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THE Tomorrow

Singing ... The year's most eccentric musical event - the Messiah from Scratch ... the Blues

David Hands reports the Oxford versus Cambridge match at Twickenham

Peace ... Spectrum interview: Lech Walesa and the Nobel Peace Prize



women To be or not to be: decisions for the older

Eurohopes Britain's hopes in tomorrow's European football matches

Police given plastic **bullets**

Twenty thousand plastic bullets have been supplied to 15 police forces in England and Wales, according to a Commons written answer by Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Home Office. The bullets are for public order use by urban and rural forces

Walesa plea

Mr Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader and Nobel Peace Prize winner, has appealed to the West To lift sanctions against Poland



Safety campaign

The Department of Transport last night launched its Christmas campaign against drinking and driving with two 10 second television advertisements Page 3

Pound slumps

The Pound fell sharply yester day against a strong dollar, closing at \$1.4480 after touch-ing an all-time low of \$1.4443. Sterling held its own against most European currencies Page 17

NGA talks go on Talks in London to settle the

dispute between Mr Selim (Eddie) Shah, chairman of the Messenger Group of News-papers, and the National Graphical Association resume this morning after an eight hour session ended last night.

Judge removed

Judge Bruce Campbell, QC, has been removed for "misbehav-iour" after his conviction last week for smuggling whisky and Back page cigarettes

Andropov better

President Andropov is on the road to recovery and in control of the affairs of state, according to a senior Soviet official Page 6

Leader page, 15

Letters: On exam results, from Mr J Swallow and Mr F Jarvis, and others: polygraphs, from Mr G Gillman; GLC from Mr l G Murray, and Mr R H

Hammond Leading articles: Lebanon house conveyancing; Lithuania. Features, pages 10, 12, 14 Partners, not just allies, Nicaragua: playing for time? Home Office silence on civil defence.

Spectrum: The cult of nil design. Fashion: Little black dressing.

Obituary, page 16 George Headley, Alfred Tarski Computer Horizous, pages 19-

Nato's new common language: a critical view of Britain's approach to information handling a new set of competition

6-9 Law Report
16, 23 Parliament
13 Sale Room
16 Science Theatres, etc. 31
Universities 16
Weather

Reagan will keep pressure on Syria to leave Lebanon

THE

● Despite Sunday's losses in aircraft and personnel, the United States is to keep up its military pressure on Syria to pull out of Beirut Muslim area. A pro-Israel group

 Moscow branded the US raids on Syrian positions as banditry and pledged Damascus more aid.

claimed responsibility.

• Italy's Cabinet meets today and may withdraw its 2,000 peacekeeping troops who bave no air cover.

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

The Reagan Administration strike by 28 aircraft from made it clear yesterday that it regards Sunday's unprecedented air-strikes against Syrian mili-tary positions in Lebanon as a success. This is in spite of the loss of two American aircraft and the subsequent deaths of eight US Marines during a retaliatory attack by Syrian-

backed Druze militia. It was now up to Syria to decide whether to stay in Lebanon and risk further retaliatory strikes, or to embark on serious negotiations with the Lebanese Government on removing its troops, officials in Washington said.

American reconnaissance flights over Syria continued yesterday with the intention of showing the Damascus Government that the US intends to prepared to go to war with Syria keep up the pressure. President Reagan has said he does not seek a broader confrontation with Syria, but at the same time has given warning that US forces would continue to defend themselves against hostile fire.

In Moscow senior Kremlin officials said the Soviet Union would render "assistance and help" to Syrian forces in Labanon and condemned American air raids on Syrian positions as "banditry"

Earlier, however, President

turpentine in a building across

the street and firemen fought

A group calling itself the Front for the Liberation of

Lebanon from Foreigners called

a news agency in Beirut to claim responsibility for what it called

a "barbecue operation". There

was no confirmation of the

The front said the operation

was a warning to all who call for Israel's withdrawal from Leba-

non. Syria must leave first, it

Mr Hassan Youssef, a local

resident who was in a nearby

building when the bomb went

for hours to douse the flames.

bomb exploded outside an killed and wounded.

clash of United States and carriers was not an invitation to Damascus for war. Mr Lawrence Eagleburger, the American Under Secretary

of State, asked on American television about the consequences of the raid, said: "If you are asking me are we Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Prime Minister, yesterday de-scribed reports of a deal with

America to oust Syria from Lebanon as panic-mongering. In a related move, the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem released a paper detailing the "poprecedented Syrian military build-Shamir denial, page 7

in Lebanon. I'm prepared to tell however that the American

action was intended to send a political signal to Damascus that it must expect more military pressure from the United States and Israel if it continues to refuse to pull its 40,000 troops out of Lebanon. American officials conceded

that the administration's tough new approach towards Syria contained high risks. Sunday's

Car bomb kills 14 and leaves

80 wounded in Beirut

Beirut (Reuter) - A huge car off, said some of his family were wounded by shelling on Sunday

apartment block in south Beirut "They say men do not cry. yesterday, killing up to 14 Believe me, I cry", he said. General James Joy, said the people and wounding more "Why do they do this? We have troops who died had left their

The blast, in a heavily-populated Muslim area of the city, set fire to stores of paint and bewilderment.

The blast, in a heavily-populated Muslim area of the city, here, he said in anger and only four men.

He said that a single 120 M.M.

Because

forefront of demands that Israel

Beirut radio quoted civil defence staff working at the

scene of the blast as saying 14 had died, although security

sources said only 10 had been

US Marine officers reported

Marines were killed and two east.

Muslims have been in the

bewilderment. "Why? Be

Muslims?"

Lebanon.

no enemies here. There are no bunkers and moved into a

forefront of demands that Israel The losses were the heaviest should pull its troops out of the Marines have suffered in a

Security sources estimated arriving in Lebanon 15 months

the car contained 330lb of high ago as part of a Western

complete calm at their positions attacked but said the fire was

around Beirut airport after eight coming from the east and south-

Syrian military forces and, because of Syria's intimate military ties with the Soviet Union, the closest approach to a United States-Soviet confrontation in the Middle East for a decade. The officials also acknow-

TUESDAY DECEMBER 6 1983

ledged that the deepening of the United State's combat involvement in Lebanon was certain to increase domestic pressure on President Reagan to pull United States peacekeeping forces out of Beirut Several Democratic presidential candidates have already expressed concern about the latest United States action.

Mr George McGovern said that "step by step" the United States was approaching war with Syria while Senator Alan Cranston accused President Reagan of being trigger happy

Even supporters of the Administration expressed concern about the US's deepening involvement. Senator Howard Baker, the Senate Majority leader, said: "The sooner we can find a way to stabilize (the situation in Lebanon) and get our people out of there, the better off we're going to be." The decision to adopt a

Continued on back page, col 2

monar round scored a direct

hit, killing all eight and

single combat incident since

acekeeping force supporting

Marine Colonel Ray Smith

said the mortar round landed

during a three-hour battle in

which unidentified assailants

He refused to say who had

wounding two others.

the Beirut Government.

attacked the Marines

Kohl offers hope for resolving Britain's **EEC** budget dispute From Ian Murray, Athens

West Germany last night put forward a new scheme for sloving Britain's EEC budget dispute which for the first time opened the way for serious negotiations at the three-day European summit in Athens. It would not cut Britain's

contribution to the £300m a year which Mrs Margaret Thatcher yesterday said she wanted, but it could provide the framework for a settlement.

The European leaders had spent a full and largely futle day arguing the niceties of the iterating and reiterating national points of view which have changed little despite hundreds of hours of dis-cussions at official and ministerial level over the past six

President Mitterrand at one stage amazed the British delegation by putting forward a two-year-old French idea that Britain shold have nothing but a short-term budget deal. He never withdrew the idea

but according to a British
spekesman - "we are not sure that this was ever made seriously therefore I don't think it is to be seriously withdrawn."

With discussions bogged down, the spokesman said:
"We were clearly getting
nowhere very fast. President
Mitterrand therefore asked for an adjournment to give time to absorb the mass of proposals and counter proposals which were being produced with bewildering requency from

many delegations.

"By the time the meeting resumed British officials had detected three elements from among the mass of paper - one

negative and two modestly positive. The West German paper. drafted after the successful meeting between Mrs Thatcher and Chancellor Kohl, was "modestly positive", the spokesman said.

Lebanon's agony: A woman grieves after the blast. Photographs, back page.

The paper goes a long way towards meeting British claims that its budget contribution has to be calculated as the difference between what it pays to the Community and what it

receives from it. The West German idea is to amount Britain pays in valueadded tax receipts. It would not include payments which have to be made on customs receipts and agricultural levies which make up about a half of Britain's contributions. The paper also takes into account the relative prosperity of Britain in assessing how much it can afford to bay.

The other positive factor was Greek paper incorporating French and European Commission ideas for imposing strict controls on agricultural spending. The negative factor was yet another inadequate paper
"from Greece on agricultural reforms".

According to the British spokesman: "What we have is the impression that perhaps there is the first faint glimmer of a nevotiation."

The British spokesman refused to be optimistic: "I don't want to quash hope. We all live in hope, but I am going to tramble on the word optimism. I hope that there will be a settlement, but hope is one of those words you retreat to."

Bill has good chance By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

The House Buyers' Bill, The measure is intended to which would end the solicitors' cut the cost of house trans-

moted by Mr Austin Mitchell,

Consumers' Association legal

Mr Mitchell's Private
Member's Bill, has all-party Labour MP for Great Grimsby, Member's Bill, has all-party is strongly opposed by the Law Society, representing 44,000 not decided whether to support it but its sponsors believe it is practising solicitors, but Mr favoured by several ministers. Mitchell believed it had a favoured by several ministers. Details of the Bill, page 2 Leading article, page 15

Mr Al Whitehouse. Sohio president, said there was a 75 per cent chance of finding oil at Mukhak and put the potential reserves at 1.5 billion barrels.

its seismic survey of the project has been proven to be accurate. The geology has been shown to be precisely as BP identified it, only the fluid in the reservoir has turned out to be water, not



By Richard Ford and Stewart Tendler

Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad continued interviewing a Belfast man yesterday about the Provisional IRA's 1981 autumn

bombing campaign in which three people died
Mr Thomas Quigley, aged 28, was arrested by the Royal Ulster Constabulary last summer on the word of an informer Robert Royan and informer, Robert Brown, and accused of possessing a mortar

Mr Quigley is understood to have been arrested on Friday in the Andersontown area of west Belfast. He ha been held under the Prevention of Terrorism Ac

at Paddington Green He is being questioned about three bombings. One outside Chelsea barracks in October

blasted a coach carrying soldiers A week later, a device exploded under the car of ieutenant-General Sir Steuart Pringle, Commandant of the Royal Marines, who was seriously injured Days later, a bomb exploded in Oxford Street, killing Mr Kenneth Howorth, a Scotland Yard explosives expert.

The police are also understood to be questioning him about bombings in Hyde Park and Regent's Park last year. Sectarian killing, page 2

Moscow hints at another walkout

From Richard Owen
Moscow

Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, the Soviet Chief of Staff, yesterday dedcribed the Geneva talks on medium-range missiles (INF) as a "dead letter" and hinted that Russia might also walk out of the talks on strategic

arms reduction (Start).

Mr Georgy Kornienko, the
Deputy Foreign Minister, said there was no prospect of the talks being merged, and he was pessimistic about the chances of a meeting between Mr Andrei Gromyko and Mr George Shultz at next month's Stockholm disarmament conference.

Marshal Ogarkov repeatedly accused the United States of negotiating in bad faith at the medium-range talks. The Start talks were clearly "going in the same direction".

Marshal Ogarkov said the

American position at the Start talks, as in the case of INF, was neither logical nor serious. Washington's proposals, if implemented, would mean a "radical disruption of Soviet strategic rocket forces", which was unacceptable. Russia remained committed to reductions, but Washington had no intention of reaching a mutually acceptable agreement.

As when he first faced the press over the Korean airliner disaster. Marshal Ogarkov handled questions adroitly, pointing to a chart to demonstrate that the American aim at Geneva had been to develop a first-strike capability in Europe rather than reduce armaments. He said Soviet counter-deployments in Eastern Europe were not a routine modernization, as the West claimed, but a direct response to cruise and Pershing.

He gave warning tht Soviet missiles would equal cruise and Pershing-2 in accuracy, power yield, flight time and targeting.

Mr Kornienko hinted that Moscow's view of the future of Start might become clearer on Thursday, when the next round is held in Geneva. He said it was pointless to talk of a possible merger of Start and INF, since the medium-range talks had been "scuttled" by the United States, and "one can only merge things which exist".

acceptance of Pershing missiles made West Germany the target for a Soviet retaliatory strike, and was a strange and dangerous move by a country which had already caused two world wars.

Marshal Ogarkov said he had seen the American television film, The Day After, which shows the effect of a Soviet nuclear attack on a Mid-Western town. "The danger depicted are real. It is time to out an end to this nuclear madness," he said. He hoped it would make Americans think about nuclear war and act to prevent it. Andropov "recovers", page 6

Photograph, page 6

By any measure 1983 has been an exciting and outstanding year for the London Symphony Orchestra a year of innovation in which the Orchestra has broken new ground both here and overseas. A year too in which Claudio Abbado was appointed Music Director of the Orchestra, the first such appointment in its history. While currently performing a

unique cycle of concerts celebrating the centenary of Webern's birth which in the course of the next few days takes the Orchestra to Vienna. and Paris, and welcoming in turn to its Barbican season the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and the Ensemble Intercontemporain, the Orchestra has also completed another highly successful world tour this year, and played in the festivals of Salzburg, Edinburgh, Berlin and Helsinki. During the world tour the London Symphony Orchestra was honoured to play a part in the 'Britain Salutes New York' festival, and the 10th anniversary of the opening of the Sydney Opera House.

At home, particularly warm memories remain of the acciaimed Barbican season in which Rafael Kubelik was our 'conductor in residence'. Equally unforgettable were the performances of Stockhausen's 'Gruppen' in the first of this year's Barbican seasons — a work, it might be added, that is rarely attempted anywhere in the

world today. The year started less conventionally than usual with an enthusiastically received concert of Frank Zappa's latest orchestral compositions and subsequent recordings with the composer. No reference to recordings should omit that of the film score of the record breaking 'Return of the Jedi', while later in the year we were delighted to

receive Gramophone's '1983 Record

of the Year' award (Tippett's Triple

Concerto: Pauk. Imai, Kirshbaum

and Sir Colin Davis).

the Shell/LSO Scholarship and Workshops in association with the Shell/LSO National Tour continued. We were particularly gratified to note Alan Blyth's comment in his Daily Telegraph article of 15 October: Scholarships and Workshops which have already indicated a most persuasive line of approach for

Meanwhile the important work of

What The Papers Said Hearing last night's performance by the London Symphony Orchestra, work (Gruppep) in Britain for several years, was like walking into Chartres Cathedral after making do with postcards . . . The Times 30 March

developing talent.

The LSO and Claudio Abbado, together with his co-conductors Edward Downes and James Judd, deserve our thanks for intruding so rare an element of novelty and risk into the safe predictability of the London orchestral scene.' Sunday Times 3 April

... Claudio Abbado . . . one of the great musicians of the world, and with him, the orchestra is one of the great orchestras of the world." Paston Globe 2 May

"... music lovers dream come true ... this concert, for those lucky enough to be there, a once in a lifetime's experience.' Sydney Sun 17 May

Rafael Kubelik's month-long residence with the LSO moved into its final phase this week, leaving in its wake a trail of memories for those of us fortunate to have caught every instalment.' The Times 20 July

Salzburg Festival: . . . breathtaking brilliance and virtuosity . . . highest orchestral artistry . . . Salzburger Nachrichten 2 August

The reception could hardly have been more rapturous . . . ' The Guardian 4 August

Commons questions British peace troops will stay By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

Renewed concern about the safety of the British contingent in Lebanon, and universal disapproval of the American air

strikes against Syrian positions, were voiced in the Commons yesterday. Mr Malcolm Riskind, Minis-

ter of State at the Foreign Office, deputizing for the absent Sir Geoffrey Howe, reassured few if any MPs when he said that the security of the British troops was the Government's prime concern but made plain that there was no present intention of withdrawing them. He said British troops were

making an important contri-bution, and that their presence several of his replies held a not was welcomed by all communi- of reproof. ties and all Governments in the region. Mr Rifkind defended the

"inherent right of self-defence" of the United States, and said described their actions as self- action. defence, he pointedly omitted to endorse their judgment, and shadow foreign secretary, was at

England football

team ready to

play Argentina

The England football team is

likely to play Argentina next

summer for the first time since

England have been invited to

compete in a tournament in

Brazil to celebrate the seventi-

eth anniversary of the Brazilian

Football Association, Argentina

The Football Association

have provisionally accepted the

Brazilian invitation. The sec-

retary of the FA, Mr Ted

Croker, said yesterday: "We will

Plans are still being finalized.

but if the provisionally fixed

date of June 9 is confirmed then

England's participation seems certain. Page 26

play any countries invited "

are expected to take part.

the Falklands conflict.



respectability

It was vital for all parties to show restraint, he said, and to consider whether their actions were likely to reduce or increase tension. It was for the American Britain's approach would be the Government "to explain and same. But although he repeat- justify to the world" if the air edly said that the Americans raids were a proper course of Mr Denis Healey, Labour's

his most hostile, saying that all justification for the multi-national force had disappeared now that President Reagan had formed a military axis with Israel against Syria and the Soviet Union, and had intervened in the conflict on a massive scale. He wanted British troops

withdrawn forthwith from a position where they served no useful purpose Mr Enoch Powell, Ulster Unionist MP for Down South, said the Government should

distance itself from the insanity and inhumanity of the Mr Robert Adley, Conserva-tive MP for Christchurch complained that the British contingent was being used to

an American action which was No one but Mr Rifkind defended the Americans, for whom the House had shown

much sympathy only a few

Americans. give a cloak of respectability to dangerous and stupid.

weeks ago.

Parliamentary report, page 4 success".

MUKLUK PROSPECTS The world's most expensive oil exploration well, 40 miles BEAUFORT SEA off the North Alaskan coast, has been completed five days

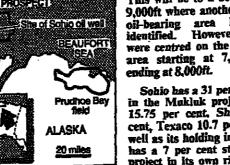
ahead of schedule - finding nothing but water and wiping £450m off the share value of The Mukluk project in the Beaufort Sea has involved BP's American subsidiary Sohio spending £150m for the offshore lease, a record, and another £75m to drill the first

exploration well.

By David Young

Energy Correspondent

found only water. The news The Sohio team, led by Mr Dick Jones, a former BP North 392p. Mr Peter Walters, BP chairman, said: "In any oilman's language it's very disap-Sea drilling manager, was due to reach the 8,000ft mark on December 10. But that was



sent BP's shares down 24p_to pointing."

Drilling will restart on the two weeks. reached yesterday and the team Mukluk well in two weeks.

9,000ft where another possible oil-bearing area has been identified. However, hopes were centred on the "Ivishak" area starting at 7,360ft and Sohio has a 31 per cent stake in the Makluk project, Mobil 15.75 per cent, Shell 14 per

Mukink had been regarded as one of the Beaufort Sea's most likely oil-bearing areas, although when bidding began for the exploration licence it was significant that Atlantic Richfield, the most experienced

operator in Alaska, did not join

BP's only consolation is that

hoping that Mukluk would help compensate for falling production from the massive Prudhoe Bay field from which output is due to fall in mid-

MP says House Buyers'

monopoly in conveyancing actions, and although initially registered domestic property savings might be marginal, they and would speed up the house could eventually cut the cost by selling process, was published half. Mr David Tench, the vesterdav.

The controversial bill, pro- officer, believed.

reasonably good chance of BP's £225m well only pumps out water This will be to a depth nearer

cent, Texaco 10.7 per cent. As well as its holding in Sohio BP has a 7 per cent stake in the project in its own right. There are other minor stakeholders.

BP and Sohio had been

House Buyers' Bill would stimulate competition and 'blow away cobwebs'

conveyancing of registered domestic property, was described graphically yesterday by Mr David Tench, the Con-sumers' Association legal offi-

cobwebs that bedevil the busi-

ness of buying houses," he said. The number of people owning their own houses has increased from 10 per cent in sponsors, said: "At the moment 1920 to about 60 per cent now,

Solicitors are still using quill

The Bill aims to speed up. and to make cheaper and more efficient, the system of buying and selling houses, by stimulating competition among professionals and non-professionals concerned with house transfer. and by encouraging greater use

of computers. Its main provision is to remove the solicitors' monremove the solicitors' mon-opoly on conveyancing of would not say it is simple but it registered houses, which is is not essentially legal. I think estimated to amount to about solicitors have much to offer in

half conveyancing work.

Building societies and banks would be allowed to do conveyancing work in competition with solicitors, and non-collectors.

Licensing would depend on proof of financial probity, and 10 weeks to 10 minutes. adequate insurance cover to

the monopoly enjoyed by the Foreign and Commonwealth

and Grenada, the institute says.

sources and military intelligence

to a Cabinet committee sec-

differ from its namesake in

security council, which would policy.

control of Downing Street.

institute says.

monwealth Office.

That would help to avoid £5) blunders like those over the

The reason for the House fund or special fidelity type local authority to provide uyers. Bill, which would end insurance, would be needed by details within 14 days. Cutting the solicitors' monopoly in the convergancers wishing to han- delays would reduce the chanc-

dle clients' money.

The Bill would also allow Solicitors to advertise their

sumers' Association legal officer, who has been closely involved in its drafting.

"A blast or, failing that, a whiff of competition from outside the legal profession is needed to blow away the cobwebs that bedevil the busi-

cheaper.
Mr Bowen Wells, Conservative MP for Hertford and
Stortford, one of the Bill's main 1920 to about 60 per cent now, but the Consumers' Association says the present system is designed for a time when only a small percentage of the population owned houses.

"Solicitors are still using quili

"Solicitors are still using quill Another sponsor. Mr Ken pen procedures in the age of the computer," Mr Tench comrepresentation of the sponsor. Mr Ken Weetch, Labour MP for Ipswich, said: "If there is any branch of public life where some long-needed competition is overdue, it is the conveyancing of residential property.
There is enormous opposition to
this from vested interests behind the scemes but we are absolutely confident that the important people are on our side ~ the consumers."

Mr Tench said of "We

solicitors could be convey-ancers, provided they hold a licence. Computerize their local land charges registers and indexes. The sponsors claim this could cut the time for searches from

To speed up searches,

Omega Project Foreign Re-port (Adam Smith Institute, PO

Box 316, London SWIP 3DJ;

(Our Labour Editor writes).

"in the manner of management

The suggestion was revealed

Security advisory

council urged

The Government is urged foreign policy is part of its today by the Adam Smith Omega Project, under which

Institute to set up a national more than hundred scholars

security council to advise the have been examing every kind

Prime Minister and her Cabinet of government activity for more on foreign affairs and to break than a year.

invasion of the Falkland Islands 'Mandarin politics'

The council should be a @ An idea for top-level civil

separate Whitehall department servants to participate openly in

with access to diplomatic politics has been put to the sources and military intelligence. Whitehall "mandarins" union.

and come under the direct the First Division Association

retariat and foreign policy advisers at Number 10, the should advise political parties

As a number of these are consultants" and write its own

career diplomats anyway, a Green Papers on Government

Washington, would allow the in the internally-circulated FD.4

Government for the first time to hear an alternative view to of talks between Mr Strauss and

that of the Foreign and Com-monwealth Office. his former chief, Sir John Hoskyns, who resigned as head

The institute's report on of the No 10 policy unit.

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Corresp

es of gazumping and chains of interlocked transactions.

The Bill also aims to simplify the survey system by encoura-

survey as a valuation report for a mortage, so that the number of surveys on a property could be reduced

The Law Society replies that the main criticisms of the present system are delays and

The Law Society believes delay is caused by many factors, including the buyer's needs and the time taken for searches, but rarely by a dilatory solicitor because of the pressures brought to bear on him not only by his own client but by the other parties' solicitors".

On expense, the Law Society quotes the Royal Commission on Legal Services as saying that conveyancing charges were not excessive. It says a survey shows the cost of conveyancing in Britain compares well with that in many other Western countries. In addition, solicitors are being encouraged to give detailed written estimates so that clients can "shop around". The Law Society's main defence for the present system is

the protection of the public. Mr Tony Holland, the Law Society's spokesman on the Bill, said no test of competence, training or qualification was

By Peter Hennessy

Nr Austin Mitchell, Labour MP for Great Grimsby, will

company directors".

company accounts.

four years."

economy.

Conservative Party finances.

threequarters, have had one of

their directors honoured by the

"The total value of the

- or 23 per cent of the income

we record the Tories has having

LRD estimates that compan-

fund raising have received

honours at twice the rate of

companies which dominate the

"dominating" Conservative

conveyancer The Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors said the Bill



Police removing Greenham Common protesters who occupied the reception area of the Ministry of Defence in London yesterday. Twenty women had sought a meeting with Mr Heseltine after invading the building.

TV ban on CND advertising

By David Hewson

members on television, but he could not understand why their

scripts were banned when ones

The advertisement was

blocked by the Independent

Television Contractors Associ-

ation, which vets advertising

before it is scrutinized by the

association's head of copy clearance, said last night: "The Broadcast"

Broadcasting Act itself basi-cally says that no political body

Even a non-polictical body

Broadcasting

Independent

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament has been banned from advertising its magazin Saturday's showing of the nuclear war film, The Day

Mr Will Howard, CND's advertising coordinator, said yesterday that the organization had submitted scripts for two television advertisements, one promoting its magazine, Sanity, and the other saying that more facts and information about obtained from CND.

protect consumers in cases of negligence, while additinal safe-guards, such as a compensation the search fee, for failure by the process.

Mr Howard said that he introduced, such failed in its main aim of speeding up the process.

Leading article, page 15

Cash gifts to Tory funds compared with awards

Honours selection questioned

cannot insert an advertise which shows partiality on a matter of controversy. I am afraid CND was caught

mooth of these because it is inescapably a body whose objectives are political." Mr Michael Heseltine, Sec-

retary of State for Defence, watched *The Day After* in his office yesterday before leaving for the Nato meeting in Brussels amid confusion about his attitude towards airtime to give his views on it.

A ministry spokesman said that Mr Heseltine would be discussing the film with the IBA after he returns tomorrow.

Misconduct finding: Dr Das-rath Rai, the Harley Street

doctor, accused of prescribing

drugs for payment other than for bona fide treatment, in

London yesterday before being orderd to be removed from the

General Medical Council's

register for serious professional

The council's professional

that over 18 months he provided prescriptions to more

Dr Rai, aged 61, told the

committee yesterday he was just an "old-fashioned" doctor

than 340 addicts.

looking at them.

take tablets by mouth

Newspapers in anarchy, publishers' chief says

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

Fleet Street industrial relations are in a state of anarchy and unions and employers must sit down to sort out their problems if the industry is to avoid "being bled to death." Mr John Le Page, dimeter esperal of the Nausdirector-general of the News-paper Publishers Association said yesterday.

Association officials are working on a "lay-off clause" which publishers would invoke to suspend without pay workers affected by unofficial strikes. And a pay offer due to more than 30,000 printworkers in London and Manchester may be reduced by 2 per cent to pay for the £10m losses caused by strikes in support of the National Graphical Association (NGA) dispute with Mr Selim (Eddie) Shah.

Negotiations on the unions' annual wage claim due to start last Friday have been postponed until the present crisis in the industry dies down, but Mr
Le Page made clear yesterday
that the employers will be
seeking radical changes in
relationships with the unions as
part of a new deal operative
from January I.

"Agreements had to be adhered to otherwise you get anarchy - and we have anarchy in Fleet street," he told a briefing for industrial journal-

Twelve newspaper companies are suing the NGA for maximum damages permitted under the Employment Act. 1982, for the union members' unlawful industrial action in halting production of national newspapers on November 25 and 26. Writs have been issued for the £3m joint claim and the case is expected to be heard in the new year.

Print workers belonging to Sogat '82 yesterday defied the law by refusing to print the bumper Christmas edition of the Radio Times. But the British Printing and Communications Corporation and the BBC which took out the injunction to stop the Sogat members' action. expect the national executive of the union to reverse its instruction to strike at a specially convened meeting today.

Mr William Keys, general secretary of the union, will urge his executive to obey the law. The alternative, Mr Keys will say, is to face sequestration of funds as has happened to the National Graphical Associ-

IRA rifle used in 22 attacks

From Richard Ford, Belfast

The Royal Ulster Constabulary disclosed yesterday that an Armalite rifle found at the scene

shootings.

Its next intended target had probably been chosen as two Provisional IRA men, Brian Campbell and Colm McGirr drove to the hide where they were to collect two guns. But the terrorists were already being observed by an undercover SAS team near Coalisland.

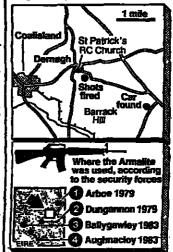
The soldiers had been living rough, waiting to challenge the terrorists. The two men died at the side of the narrow lane after failing to respond to a challenge

shouted by the soldiers.

A third man, known to the police, fled along the maze of winding country lanes that criss-cross this republican area of east Tyrone. He abandoned the car three miles away. The vehicle was later put on show by

Police were searching yesterday for the missing man, who they believe has either found a safe house, or will attempt to cross the border into the republic to receive hospital treatment.

The Armalite rifle had been used in 22 shooting incidents since 1977, according to the police. Ballistic tests showed that in June, 1979, it was used to kill John Scott, a reserve Constable at Arboe and four months later, was used to murder Frederick Irwin, a part-Defence Regiment, at Dungannon. This year, it was used to kill two more part-time members of the UDR when terrorists shot Cecil McNeill at Ballygawley in February, and in October, murdered Cyrus Campbell, near his farm at Aughnacloy.



Detective for trial From Our Correspondent, Sheffield

in part the disappearance of foreign holidays. steel valued at £2m.

who preferred to sum up patients' needs by chatting and He said that patients who died ignored his warining to

A Sheffield detective sergeant He was further accused of was yesterday committed for giving certain employees of trial on 33 charges, some of Napier Steels and Sheffield which alleged conspiracy and Twist Drill and Steel Co. sums corruption. The case concerns of up to £10,000, cars and

It was also alleged that Thirteen other defendants Sergeant William Kelsey, aged were sent for trial by Mr Ian Thirteen other defendants Sergeant William Reisey, aged were sent for that by Mr land 62, conspired with others to Crompton, the Sheffield Stipenstage a mock burglary at the diary Magistrate. Charges premises of Napier Steels Ltd., against the others included to steal valuable metals from theft, handling stolen metals, the firm and to commit arson at conspiracy, fraud and false handlescotic school in Sheff. the Montessori school in Shef-field. Reporting restric-tions were not lifted.

Sale room

Big prices for French furnishings By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

tations when Sotheby's offered French eighteenth century fur-nishings for sale in Monte Carlo on Sunday. It was the kind of furniture one lives with rather eighteenth century villa outside £166.500. than puts in museums. Most of

A lacquer commode by Weisweiler went to one of them enthusiasm. They did not leave and brought the top price at a lot unsold.
3,330,000 French francs (estimate two million francs) or £277,500. It has panels of seventeenth century Japanese lacquer ornamented with vases of flowers while the Neo-Classical ormolu mounts are simple and restrained.

A big Sevres dinner service, including 589 pieces made between 1753 and 1790, painted with sprigs of flowers within blue and gold borders, was bid

Canadians will

welcome

Aix-en-Provence, the Pavillon the bidding came from private de Bidaine. The traditional collectors connected to the sale good taste with which the room by telephone. the 1930s inspired bidders with

> sale from the estate of the late M Hubert de Saint-Senoch and totalled £1.597,188. A pair of handsome Regence marquetry bookshelves with armolu mounts and a grill over the doors soared to 2,109,000 francs or £175,750 leaving the auction-eer's estimate of 300,000 francs far behind.

A pair of four leaf screens mounted with Savonneric tap-

Prices soared beyond expect to 1,054,500 francs (estimate estry panels, dating from the ations when Sotheby's offered 350,000 to 450,000 francs) or early eighteenth century, also £87.875 to another collector
A sale was devoted to furniture from a charming (estimate 600.000 francs) or

> In London Southeby's sale of Chinese snuff bottles vesterday totalled £116,880, with 18 per cent unsold. Hugh Moss paid £11,000 (estimate £5,000 to £7,000) fora white Suzhou jade

At Christie's a sale of fine Continental porcelain was left with 31 per cent unsold. In all 65 lots failed to find buyers





EAS **FREE DELIVERY** Thatcher Government **FOR CHRISTMAS** donations of these 14 firms since 1979 has been £1,859,756 ARMCHAIRS · SOFAS · SOFABEDS **BEDS · CHILDREN'S FURNITURE** It's not too late to deliver certain items of furniture to your door, free of charge, in time for Christmas. And some of them have outstanding price reductions as well. Come in to place your order before 10th December 1983 and we will guarantee you comfort this Christmas. Spend over £100 on children's furniture and we'll give you a cuddly giant teddy bear (while stocks last). to nine of the top eighteen donating companies, but to only six of the top eighteen industrial LAST ORDERS 10TH DECEMBER Heal's is crammed with stocking fillers and presents for everyone. You'll also find seasonal entertainments in our London store. So come in and see us. HEAL'S 196 TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD LONDON WI AND TUNSGATE GUILDFORD SURREY

display in the Commons today under the 10 minute rule, data unearthed by the Labour Research Department (LRD) which points to what it calls "a remarkable correlation between firm's donations to Tory funds and the award of honours to 50,000 Of 41 directors of private companies awarded peerages or 7,500 32,500 kinghthoods by Mrs Margaret Thatcher sice 1979, 28 of them, Citation was for Sir Robert McAlpine Ltd. Newarthill is its parent company. 2. Include donations to British United Industrialists. 3. Accounts for 1980-83. 4. Latest figure available. 5. Also chairman of British Airways. LRD claims, came from companies which have contributed It would be a logical development of the trend which has led recently a senior figure in the Party in the past four years, about 34 per cent of donations traced by the department's £2.756.366 to the Conservative KNIGHTS traced by the department's investigation of 2,000 sets of The LRD, a body funded by 50 national trades unions, in the Ernest Harison December issue of its publication Labour Research, detects Rejnald Smith an honours bias in favour of Graham Wilkuns an honours bias in favour of companies which contribute to John B Mr John Walker, editor of Terence Course

Labour Research, writes that:

"Although only 41 per cent of Basil Backwell

the top 100 British industrial James Duncan the top 100 British industrial 4.500 0 2,000 7.000 companies gave money to Tory funds and only 15 per cent of the top 2,000, 78 per cent of the companies associated with men who have received honours 1.500 have given money over the last Mr Walker identifies 18 companies which have given £90,000 or more to the Conservative Party since 1979: "Fourteen of them, more than

BARONS

Now dead. 2. Donations mainly to British United Industrialists. 3. Latest figure available. 4. Also
director of United Biscrists, total donations. 1979-82; £13,000. 5. Also director of Royal Insurance.
total donations 1978-82; £120,500. 6. Donations were made by Mothercare, before Contain was a
director. 7. Also a director of MEPC, total donations. 1978-82; £12,500. 8. Also a director of
Commercial Vision, total donations 1978-82; £193,700. 9. Also a director of Pressy, total donations
1978-82; £97,000. 10. Also a director Rank Organisation, total donations 1978-82; £144,000

Mr Walker compiled his data by monitoring the eight New Year or Birthday honours lists published since Mrs Thatcher took office. Information on the political contributions of companies was available under "Peerages have gone to section 19 members of the boards of five Act, 1967. section 19 of the Companies

of the top eighteen long on Saturday that the Pouncar of the top eighteen United Kingdom industrial companies, as identified by The Time 1,000. Knighthoods have gone associated with Lloyd George, land asked Mrs Thatcher to tighten up their verting tighten up their vetting procedures and that she had

Since 1980, the names of individuals proposed for honours whose companies had contributed to any political party either in cash or kind. whether their honour was for political services or not, must pass through the committee's

As a result, Lord Shackleton, Lord Franks and Lord Carr of Hadley, the privvy councillors who comprise the committee. receive a certificate signed by the Prime Minister or the Chief Whip, stating the reason for the nomination and describing donations to political parties,

Kasparov moves into winning position

By Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent

The sixth game in the Korchnoi-Kasparov match of the Acorn Computers World Championship semi-finals in London on Sunday was adjourned on the 41st move, with Kasparov seemingly in a winning position.

The game started quietly, with Kasparov playing the Tarrasch defence to the Queen's But, instead of increasing the

His young opponent took

WORLD

vigorous advantage to obtain a most threatening position on the Queen's wing in which his pawns were advancing and threatening to Queen. On the 40th move, Kasparov sacrificed his Rook for a Knight

But, instead of increasing the pressure on the Queen's side a position in which his two where he had some advantage, united passed pawns on the Korchnoi played to win a pawn Queen side looked unstoppable. if Kasparov wins he will level the score to 3-3.

27 Page 1 Page 1 Page 2 Page 2

هَكُذَا مِنَ الأصل

المكذا من الدُصل

Stor

Broader education

urged by report

Children between the ages of skills are in direct conflict with

the entitlement curriculum

It was made clear yesterday

The report, which is a result

of the great debate on education

triggered by Mr James Callag-

han when he was Prime

Minister, show the difficulties faced by teachers in trying to

Proposing an "entitlement curriculum" the report says this

what is taught in

that the 90-page report had no policy implications and was not

envisaged here."

schools.

statement of ent Office: £3.50).

an HMI document.

11 and 16 should receive a

broad education balanced

between vocational, technical

and academic aspects, accord-

ing to a report published

yesterday by the Department of Education and Science.

The report, the result of a

five-year inquiry into how the

curriculum was changed in

Under the theme "Never your driving ability." and driving accidents - as well

the drivers.
The £860,000 campaign,

as the stiff penalties imposed on the police would be even more between 10 pm and 4 am. the drivers.

The £860,000 campaign, which will run until January 2, emphasizes that even those passing the new electronic breath-test can be prosecuted if

active this year on the roads.

They can stop you for the ing and driving are estimated to cost more than £100m a year.

Mrs Chalker said that the likelihood of being caught drink, you'll be asked to drinking and driving will be

Police strategies

Puppet politicians: Mrs Thatcher and President Reagan

as they will appear in the series Spitting Image.

Puppet satire for ITV

By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent

A puppet satire show is to be launched this winter on Independent Television, according the first shows.

The series is one of the few

Cambridgeshire: A play drama-

tizing the dangers of drinking and driving will tour colleges, clubs, factories and offices. Derbyshire: 20,000 badges with the slogan "I am not drinking because I am driving" will be Devon and Cornwall: Fully, equipped with portable Alcol-

meters and station-based Intoximeters, which it hopes will be Dorset: All drivers involved in accidents between December 19

Essex: Ford Cortina badly damaged in drink-driving crash will be exhibited in main towns. Extra patrols.

City of Loadon: Traditional exhibition of posters and breathalyzers.

Nottinghamshire: Speedy prosecution of offenders promised. Leicestershire: Appealing to drivers' common sense.

to programme scheduls an-

Central Television is making a series of 13 topical comedy

shows to be broadcast at 10pm

on Sundays from late February

in which world politicians will

appear as puppet caricatures.

The puppets are based on the

work of Roger Law and Peter

Fluck, whose caricatures of

politicians with exaggerated features and expressions, have

been seen in many colour

magazines, Mr John Lloyd, the

originator of Not The Nine

O'Clock News, is to coproduce the show, to be called Spitting

Image, which will be recorded

five days before transmission to

make it as topical as possible.

The latex rubber puppets can produce a range of facial

expressions and cry. A cast of 80 puppet politicians and

outlets would quickly overhaul the Victoria Wine's ownbrand,

Spar's managing director, Mr John Itish, said that he expected

Spar's new sales philosophy

will emphasize "impulse lines" confectionery, cigarettes and

which sells for 93p.

nounced yesterday.

driving ban for at least a year, a per cent of drivers of cars and commercials highlighting the fine of up to £1,000 and the motor cycles killed in crashes sufferings of victims of drinking possibility of a prison senience. were above the legal limit. That Mrs Chalker announced that rose to 65 per cent for accidents

The following police forces Northumbria: No special plans. devices have announced their Christ-South Yorkshire: Monitoring meter. accident figures as Christmas approaches, but no special action is planned. Staffordshire: Launching cam-

paign today, with advertising, posters, and exhibitions. Surrey: Extra patrols between December 17 and January 1. West Yorkshire: Radio and television appeals and publicity will be backed up by extra

patrols. Wiltshire: Police putting their trust in increased vigilance and new electronic equipement.
"Now we shall be able to get and January 2 will be given officers back on to the streets much more quickly, after they bring in an offender.

WALES Gwent: Extra patrols and a publicity drive. Displays of breath-testing equipment have been mounted in shopping centres.

South Wales: No breath-test drive, but police have appealed to party-goers to make sure the driver does not drink.

The series is one of the few

innovations in the independent

television schedules, which

feature mainly the material

which has given the network its

recent ratings lead over the

Granada's 14-part £5m series The Jewel in the Crown, the

company's largest project since

screened and Yorkshire Tele-

vision will show six single plays

under the general title, Love and

Grocery group launches own cigarette

By Kenneth Gosling

He said he was certain that

increase sales of Imperial,

Gallaher and Rothmans brands sold by Spar.
"We have been working

round the clock to get ours out

to arrive in the South-east and , parts of Lancashire this week.

They undercut established

Marriage.

A cigarette price war will convenience store chain. begin this week with the In Scotland, Spar's introduction of a king-size brand whisky easily of

grocery group. It will cost 89p combined, Mr Irish said. for a packet of 20. He said he was certa

begin this week with the introduction of a king-size brand by Spar, the independent Bells and The Famous Grouse

The group said yesterday that Spar cigarettes would not it hoped sales through its 3,200 compete with but help to

cigarettes, which are ade in depends on when the lorries hit west Germany, would be in our wholesalers".

wines and spirits, or what Mr fully-priced brands between 22p Irish called "emergency sup-nlike" and 24p. However, price-cutting has brought the cost to 99p for

business away from being a depended on discounts for bulk

"We are swinging our whole 20, but this has sometimes

notbable exception is

Drivers are to be advised not their driving is found to be The Department of Transto drink any alcohol this impaired by drink.

Our says that about 30,000 Christmas and New Year as Mr Lynda Chalker. Minister people are killed or injured each part of a tough campaign for Transport, said in a year in accidents in which one launched by the Department of statement launching the camperson involved is above the Transport yesterday.

"Just one drink affects legal alcohol limit, Last year, in Under the theme "Never your driving ability.

drive and drink. You are asking The penalties for those to get caught," the department convicted of drinking and drink-driving offences.

Other figures showed that 36

Accidents attributed to drinkdrinking and driving will be much greater this Christmas because it will be the first time that the police had new breath-testing devices, Alcolmeter and Intoxi-

Those have made the processing of offenders quicker so that police patrols can now spend more time on the road. The national publicity

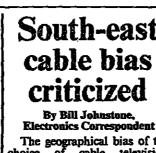
being supplemented by local police forces, many of which are staging their own campaigns. Spot-checks by the police will be intensified, particularly during the evening and early

Safety slogans

Staffordshire: "Every breath you take - we'll be watching South Wales: "Remember,

combination of alcohol, blood and petrol can be a deadly cocktail." Greater Manchester: "Leave the driving to public transport, the drinking man's best

Nottinghamshire: "When drink I am carless." Derbyshire: "I am not drinking because I am driving".



ment on telecommunications. awarded nearly two weeks ago by the Government from 37 applications. Commenting on the selection, Mr Patrick Whitten, managing director of the research group, said: "With five of the winners in the extended London area, and another within commuting distance of Paddington, a swathe of 70 per cent of Engish population, including the Southwest, East Anglia East Midlands and the whole of the North and the Northeast has been given only one licence in Merseyside. This will be a big disappointment to

country that's been spared the Brideshead Revisited. It stars worst riguors of the recession." Peggy Ashcroft, Tim Pigott-Smith, Eric Porter, Judy Parfitt and Geraldine James. Scotland has been allocated one in Glasgow (north), but no A new series of the popular franchises were awarded to programme Minder will be

Since the announcement of the franchises the Government's selection has been Central has produced a 12 criticized as unimaginative. part series of The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady, in which Pippa Guard plays Edith Holass a partner or as the cable

Cheshire, Hampshire, Lanca-shire, Nottinghamshire and Wigan, does not mirror present South-east government policy. It talks change about the skills and experiences cable bias needed by pupils rather than subjects. Written by a partnership of the local authorities, schools and a group of school inspectors Proposing an "entitlement curriculum" the report says this should include a balanced allocation of time for the eight areas of experience; aesthetic

The geographical bias of the choice of cable television franchises, which appears to be weighed in favour of the Southeast, has been criticized by the consultants CIT Re-

the regions involved, particularly as most of the new investment goes to a part of the

(HMIs) it says that any curriculum which fails to and creative; ethical; mathemat-provide the right balance is to ical; physical; scientific; social be seriously questioned. "Any and political; and spiritual measures which restrict the Subjects are not mentioned. access of all pupils to a wideranging curriculum or which focus too narrowly on specific

approved By a Staff Reporter The Government has approved a British Rail plan to

region commuter services.
The trains, equipped driver-only operation and with sliding doors, will start to come into service in the next year o

those operating on the Bedford-St Pancras-Moorgate service Waterloo.

and Hitchin line from King's Cross and 69 will be used on Southern's central division from Victoria and London Bridge to stations such as Sutton and

in York. The order means that about 2.500 jobs have been safeguarded but 280 jobs will be are delivered.

Damages for breast surgery

Mrs Beverley Rees, aged 32, accepted £3,000 agreed damages yesterday in the High Court after she sued the surgeon who carried out an operation to enlarg her breasts. Dr Michael F. Barrett, director and chairman of the Elstree Nursing Home Ltd, denied that her postoperative treatment was negligent. The court was told that after the operation Mrs Rees, of Ashdown Crescent, Cheshunt, needed further medical attention because of ar

Rare visitor

A rare pied wheatear was seen in Paignton, Devon yesterday 12,000 miles from its winter home in East Africa. Fewer than twenty have been seen in Britain since records began.



spend £35m on new passenge trains for Southern and Easter

The trains are similar to

and commuter services out of Eighty will serve the Royston

The trains will be built a British Rail's engineering works

cut and 900 men will go on short time in the new year until materials for the new contract



More than one in ten of Britain's salesmen have had to give up their company cars in the past year, according to a survey of pay and perks sponsored by the institute of

The Government's decision to tax the private use of company cars, which came into force last April, has caused dramatic changes in the value of the company car as a perk.

The survey shows that 97 per cent of sales representatives and area and regional managers had company cars in 1982. This year the figure has fallen to between 82 and 89 per cent. Reward Regional Surveys, which compiled the survey for the institute, says it is now more attractive for firms to pay many salesmen particularly those on lower salaries – a mileage rate for using their own,

Company cars will retain their status as a management perk, but the new taxes will reduce the very high benefits from company cars to a more

The survey also discloses that Vauxhall is overtaking BL. as the second largest supplier of company cars behind the traditional market leader, Ford. Vauxhall's share of the

reasonable level, the report

Packet of 20 for 89p.

company car market in the sales and marketing field bas jumped from 7 per cent in 1981 way in which payment by results after the sharp fall in to 23 per cent this year, while BL has dropped from 12 to 11 per cent and Ford's share has the rate of inflation, the report slipped from 64 to 49 per cent.

Senior executives in sales and marketing have received much higher pay rises than their junior colleagues in the past year, with directors and senior management getting rises of between 12 and 17 per cent, while sales representatives and other junior staff had to settle or 5 to 7 per cent, roughly in line with inflation.
This is one example of the

Christmas music festival at the Festival Hall, London, yesterday. This year's theme is "It's a Gift" and 12,000 children are expected to attend the performances which continue daily until Thursday. (Photograph: Harry Kerr). Dartmoor pledge by the Prince

destroyed by rash development. In a foreword to the Duchy of clear the difficulties of uniting conflicting interests over the

Concert party: Two of the children taking part in the first performance of the Inner London Education Authority's annual

In preparing the report to produce new guidelines on the future use of its land "to ensure its well being as a living community into the twenty-first century", the ducy had dis-cussions with more than fifty organizations and individuals

The prince in his foreword, said: "We are living through a

By Craig Seton

The Prince of Wales, who period of rapid change and controls 70,000 acres on Dar-heavy pressures which can in no imoor, says in a report pub-lished today that it should not value on Dartmoor. To try to be preserved "in aspic" merely ignore that in an ostrich-like as a curiousity for future fashion would be to fail to generation's nor allowed to be accept that there must be Cornwall report, the prince, as remain The Duke of Cornwall, makes come."

future use of the moor by interested parties, including withdraw from the 24,000 and farmers, Dartmoor people, of training land it uses on the military, tourists and the conmoor, the duchy's position remained that so long as the

during a three year inquiry.

change if the community of Dartmoor is to survive and remain viable in the years to The report said that although

it would be pleased if at any that land for military use, it would continue to lease it to them "in the national interest".

Olivier check

Lord Olivier, aged 76, was in a satisfactory condition at St Thomas's Hospital, London, yesterday where he had been admitted for checks.

More cuts as holiday price war hots up

By John Witherow Most Mediterranean package tours will be about 10 percent cheaper next summer because of the price war being waged by big foreign tour operators.
Intasun, Britain's second biggest tour operator, yesterday announced it was reducing

rush by cost-conscious holiday makers.
That makes Intasun highly competitive with Thomson Holidays, the market leaders, which last week relaunched its brochure for next summer with average cuts of 10 per cent

prices by an average of 9 per cent and supplying 230,000 more places in expectation of a

claiming reductions of up to £56 on 750,000 holidays.
Intasun, which said it offered savings of up to £40 a person and that 500,000 holidays would be cheaper than last summer, has deliberately gam-bled by delaying launching its brochure by six weeks.

Most holidays are booked between now and next March and Intasun hopes the delay will prevent its rivals from reprinting and undercutting them. A Thomson spokesman, however, said that Intasun had "missed the boat" becuase his cimpany had sold 250,000 bolidays

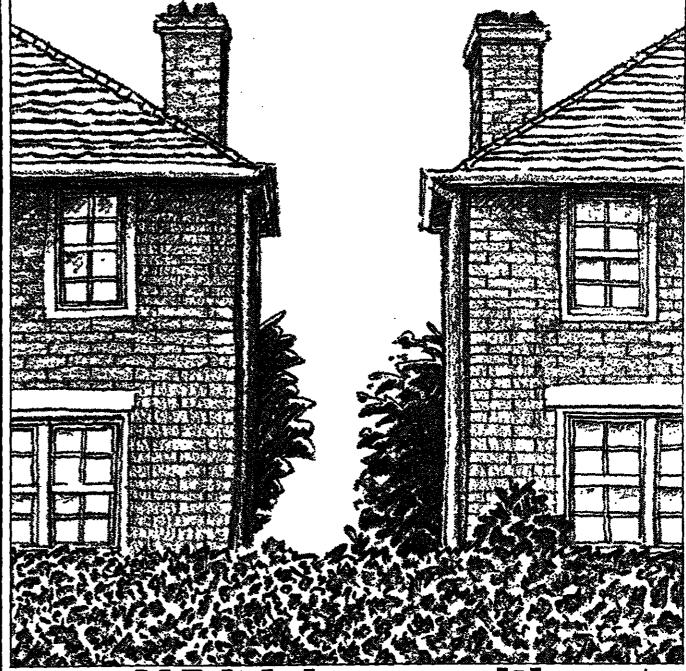
already. Horizon, the third biggest operator with about 8 per cent of the market, has announced 6 per cent price cuts. It will relaunch its brochure next week and its prices are expected to match its rivals'. Smaller companies are almost certain to reduce prices by similar amounts.

The price war, combined with Sterling's strength against the Spanish, Greek and Portuguese currencies, has made tour operators optimistic about next summer's growth.

After almost no growth in 1983 they are forecasting an increase of between 10 and 15 per cent in the number o holidaymakers next year. Mr Sidney Perez, Intasun's chief executive, said: Typical holiday purchases in Spain -

such as beer, cigarettes, car hire, films, excursions, meals currently cost 7 per cent less than they did in July 1982, and are likely to be even cheaper in the summer of 1984." Six out of ten Intasun holidaymakers go to Spain and the company is opening new places in resorts there and in

Greece and North Africa. Intasun will operate 290 flights a week from 17 British airports next summer



central heating is saving

Althoughyoucantseefrom the outside, it's the one with cavity wall and loft insulation.

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MPs urge minister to recall British troops

MIDDLE EAST

MPs on both sides criticized American action in the Lebanon over the weekend and called for the withdrawai of the British contingent in the neace keeping force.

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, resisted demands for their withdrawal immediately. He said in a Commons statement that said in a Commons statement that all parties in the region welcomed the role of the British contingent which had the vital task of guarding the meetings of the Ceasefire Commission. The safety of the men was kept under constant review.

It is vital (he added) that all parties in Lebanon show restraint and work together to make further

progress towards national reconcili-ation. The cycle of violence must be Mr Deals Healey, chief Opposition Mr Denis Healey, thief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Leeds East, Lab): We all agree that the cycle of violence must be broken, but all justification for the presence of the multi-national force has disappeared now that President Reagan has formed a military axis with the government of Israel against Syria government of Israel against Syria and the Soviet Union in the Middle Fast and intervened in the conflict

East and intervened in the conflict on a massive scale.

Will the Covernment remove
British troops forthwith from a position in which they are serving no useful purpose and are at increasing risk?

Will be seek the agreement of the

French and Italian governments to withdraw their forces since the new
United States Middle East policy,
their third this year, is totally
inconsistent with the policy which
the Prime Minister and other European leaders adopted at the summit in Venice not long ago?

Mr Rifkind: The multinational force is there for peace-keeping purposes and the US Government has indicated that the incidents over the past couple of days have been in self-defence under the terms of the forces arrived in the Lebanon. Not only do all communities in

It's always nice to welcome back an old friend.

Red Label, recognised

to celebrate. Cheers!

as the world's most

distinctive Scotch

And Johnnie Walker

Whisky, is back at home in Britain.

Johnnie Walker

Obviously, there's only one way

Red Label.

the Lebanon welcome the continu-ing presence of British forces but so a discussion on a slightly wider also do all governments in the front.

are do all governments in the region.

Mr Healey: The Israeli defence minister, while visiting Washington to make the agreement with the American government, said they had been discussing joint military action against the Syrians. In the light of that statement how can be believe the American claim that there has been no collusion whatever between the US and Israel on this matter?

Mr Pifferd I have no details of the

Mr Rifkind: I have no details of the discussions between Israel and the US. With regard to the particular incidents of the past 48 hours, the Americans found their own forces under attack on Saturday and have emphasized that the response they made was in self-defence in accordance with the mandate between them and the Lebanese

Sir Frederic Beasett (Torbay, C): On this occasion concern about the situation in regard to the British force is not limited to one side of the House. Whatever role they may or may not be fulfilling no one reading the newspapers can call it peace-

it not be better to have a second it not be better to have a second thought about the role of the peace-keeping force? What is the present position of the Italians? The latest news is that they have announced that they are withdrawing their force at the conclusion of the Geneva talks irrespective of the outcome. Mr Rifkind: We all share his concern. The prime concern of the British Government is the security and well-being of the British force. It is only if and when we come to the conclusion that they can perform no useful role that the question of their

Where the other governments making a contribution to the peace-keeping force are concerned, the Foreign Secretary is in Athens at present with the foreign ministers of two other countries concerned and will have an opportunity of discussing these matters with them. There is to be a meeting of the foreign ministers of the Nato countries on Thursday and there

Guess

who's



Rifkind: Self-defence

Mr Dennis Walters (Westbury, C): Would the Government exercise its influence to prevent the Americans

escalating the conflict with Syria and warn them that if there is further escalation we will have to withdraw our small peace-keeping

Mr Rifkind: I can give an absolute assurance that the Government considers the proper role for the multinational force is to keep the peace and to use the British forces or

any other for other purposes would not be in accordance with the

Mr Kenneth Weetch (Ipswich, Lab):

The United States neutrality in the Middle East has suffered as a result

of the recent military agreement with Israel and the shelling of Druze positions it has now become a

ompiete travesty.

Mr Rifkind: The Government's concern is to see peace and the removal of tension from the Lebanon. We believe the multinational force hes been instrumental

to a substantial degree in reducing tension. The British contingent is

making an important contribution.

Sir Anthony Buck (Colchester North, Cr. There will be deep concern for the safety of the 100

British soldiers in an isolated

Mr Rifkind: The safety of the

British troops is the paramount consideration of the Government and earlier this year steps were taken to increase the security of the

British contingent. HMS Fearless is

off the Lebanon coast and could be used in support of the British

Seat belts

bring drop

in deaths

In the first five months of the compulsory wearing of seat belts, deaths and serious injuries to front seat occupants of cars and light vans

seat occupants of cars and ught vans were down 20 per cent on the same period last year, Mrs Lyada Chalker, Minister of State for Transport, said during Commons

I would not expect the first full assessment of the legislation (she

added) before the end of next year.

Mr Jeremy Hayes (Harlow, C): That is encouraging. Will she try to make an early statement on the full reflect of this legislation and issue

guidelines for the use of seat restraints for young children?

Mrs Chalker: The figures are encouraging I hope they will get

To get a full report when the

equiations are dehated in about two

cars' time, we must have

horough monitoring exercise. I

shall report quarterly on that

Good guidance on keeping children safe in cars is given in the

leaflet Child Safety in Cars which has been available all this year.

Mr Stephen Ross (Isle of Wight, L):

It is time to extend the legislation to

TRANSPORT

complete travesty.

Americans at the weekend.

Mr Rifkind: Where the action taken is for reasons of self-defence the Government will have no hesitation in giving its support. If British troops were in danger then self-defence would be the proper response for the British force to Mr Donald Stewart (Western Isles, SNP) is there any point in keeping the British force there as cosmetic Mr Rifkind: The British contingent

was welcomed by all the various communities in the Lebanon. Mr Russell Johnston (Inverness Naira and Lochaber, Lt. If the Government contemplates with-drawal, there should be the fullest consultations with the French and

Mr Rifkind: There would be the closest discussions not only with the Americans, but with the French and

Mr Tam Dalyell (Linlithgow, Lab): At what point in time did British ministers first know of the American air strike, was it before or after the event? Mr Rifkind: The United Kingdom was informed very shortly before

the initial intervention by the United States took place. Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Warrington, Lab) asked if Britain's views were sought before the attack and had Britain objected. Were there conversations between the Experient Savours and his American Foreign Secretary and his American counterpart?

Mr Rifkind: Information was received by the United Kingdom on the military net shortly before the military action commenced. Mr Mark Fisher (Stoke on Trent Central, Lab): How can be describe the action of the American air force, the bombings and the raids, as self-defence? Both Labour and Tory MPs do not see it as such.

Mr Rifkind: In the American view it is self-defence as a result of attacks on their own aircraft. The American government has taken account of the factors they believe are essential for the security

passengers in accidents.

I will (she said) examine these

Dr Brian Mawhinney (Peterbo-rough, C): When does she expect to

introduce legislation requiring seat belts to be worn in the rear seats of

Mrs Chalker: It is sensible always to

required anchor points to be put in new cars since October, 1981, But

some people feel they cannot sit in a

Later, Mrs Chalker said they

must not believe that the fewer deaths and serious injuries were due only to wearing seat belts and that they must be careful what con-

clusions they drew. She wanted to await further data before making

Clash over

figure in

Mr John Prescott, chief Opposition

things in my review.



and there must be greater pessing about the peacekeeping force.

expressed a different view.

It is a view widely held in Europe and by a large body of opinion in Israel and in the United States itself.

come to abandon doormat diplo-macy and to stand up for British interests and protect British lives?

Mr Rifkind: Any self-respecting government, when it takes into account the need to protect the physical safety and well being of its own troops, will apply these criteria when deciding what self-defence

Commons he was surprised Mr

Dary fares. What representations has he received from the London rate-payers who have seen their possible share of this transport rise from 55

financial needs of the Treasury and not about the transport needs of

Mr Ridley: There is no reason why taking over London Transport should lead to significant fare

I have no doubt that the London

spokesman on transport, was urged to get into his wet suit and flippers and swim across the Thames to tell the GLC he had misinformed them over figures in the London Transport Bill.

The suggestion came from Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, who said in the understood its purpose.

Dalyell: Were we told?

of their own men. It is for them to explain and justify to the world if that is a proper course of action. Mr Patrick Nicholls (Tembridge, C) said that while there might be a lot of sympathy with the Americans whose planes had been fired on whose pianes use their action marked an escalation Mr Healey: The view that the

American government has embarked on a catastrophic course in the Lebanon is held unanimously in this House. Not a single MP has

In the light of the failure of the In the light of the failure of the United States government once again to consult its major ally and to give Britain any opportunity to express a political view of military action which was bound to have a direct consequence for the safety of the British troops in Lebanon, his own defence of American action today is profoundly repugnant to Labour and Tory MPs.

It is all too reminiscent of the Government's initial reaction to the American invession of Grenada. Will the British Government now recognize at last that the time has

measure it appropriate in particular

would apply and we would not expect any other government to apply any different set of criteria.

Mrs Chalker said she had seen some lorry drivers and even some coach drivers and front seat coach Prescott had not understood the purpose of a dummy figure in a pre-publication copy of the Bill. passengers wearing seat belts. She was looking into the strength of seats in coaches, which must be important in restraining other coach

Mr Prescott began the exchange by describing Mr Ridley as the first Tory minister to nationalize London transport.

This will, he said, enable Mr Ridley to reduce financial support, increase fares by up to 22 per cent, reduce services and threaten

per cent in the first Bill published on Friday to 66 per cent in the second

increases in real terms next year. I utterly repudiate what the GLC have alleged on that particular

matter for the local authorities boroughs will come forward what a scheme to supply bus passes for

Some tasks of Crown Agents may be hived off

OVERSEAS AID

Hiving off some of the activities of the Crown Agents to one private sector was one of the options being sector was one of the options being considered by the Government in its current review of the Agents' affairs, Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Development, said during questions in the Commons. The loss by the Crown Agents of

The loss by the Crown Agents of the investment management of the Government of Brunel's funds has resulted (he said) in a substantial reduction in their income. The Board of Crown Agents, after thorough examination of the options, including closure, submitted to Government proposals for substantial reorganization to enable them to achieve financial viability. I hope we shall be in a position to I hope we shall be in a position to reach a decision shortly.

Mr Mark Fisher (Stoke on Trent Central Lab): Will he make a statement so that we can consider the options before the Government makes a decision? In his statement, will he make it clear and acknowledge the vital role the

Crown Agents play in our export business, handling 70,000 orders worth £300m last year? That is a cool which was must do an order supposed to do?

Mr Raison: The House must be informed of the decision when it is made. Exactly how is something to be considered at the time. Sir Anthony Kershaw (Stroud, C): Will he bear in mind there is no one

without years of Agents do preparation? Mr Raison: That is one of the facts that must be taken into careful

Mr Denis Skinser (Bolsover, Lab):
Some of us have got somewhat
different views about the Crown
Agents based upon their practices
over the past decade or more.

If there is going to be any writeoff of the Crown Agents' debt - the
second in less than 10 years - will he
convey to them there is not soins to second in less than there is not going to be any more meddling in property and setting up nice little organiza-tions on the side so that they can

speculate at will with somebody else's money and then ask the

Mr Raison: Of course I am concerned they do the job they are supposed to do. Because things went wrong in the sixties and seventies it does not mean things are happening

Mr Geoffrey Lawler (Bradford North, C): Would he assure the House that among the options being considered are abolition or hiving off to the private sector many of the activities of the Crown Agents, as else who can do what the Crown part of the minister's review. Mr Rasisen: That possibility is being considered.

Steert Holland, Constition spokesman on oversess develop-ment (Vauxhall, Lab): There is ment (Vanxani, Lao); there is considerable concern about the past record of the Crown Agents and their future. Can be make a statement on the options being considered by the Government before it takes a decision so the House con tive a viets. House can give a view. Mr Raison: I can go no further than

Powers to control local authorities' spending and to provide the means whereby

SCOTLAND

The Rating Valuation (Amendment) (Scotland) Bill has one simple purpose, Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, said for the secretary of State for Scotland, said the secretary of State for Scotland, said for the secretary of Scotland, sai in the Commons as he moved the Bill's second reading - to help the ratepayers of Scotland.

The Bill extends the powers applicable to the Scotland.

available to the Secretary of State to control local authority rates and expenditure. It provides for a change in the method of allocating erant negalties so that high spending uthorities suffer a proportionately higher penalty.

Mr Younger said that in 1983-84 ratepayers were paying about £1,400m to Scottish local authorities. While the rate bill for some householders might be relatively for many domestic ratepayers. And it was a heavy burden on business and commerce who paid over half

of the rates of Scotland. He had made abudantly clear to local authorities in 1979 and in every subsequent year that there had to be a reduction in expenditure but so far that had not happened.

Growth might have been checked but local authorities were still budgeting to spend more in real terms than in 1979-80.

He had no doubt that the selective action powers he had had to employ three years running had fully justified themselves in oper-

The main valuation provisions had two principal objectives: to improve the structure of the

seals might be settled much sooner:

relieve the burden on ratepayers.

I am asking for power to exercise a general control over rate levels

Mr Donald Dewar, chief Opposition spokesman on Scotland (Glasgow, Garscadden, Lab), said this miser-able Bill was the nadir of a dishonourable campaign waged for a number of years to ensure a total shift in the balance between local and central government. The slogan behind this legislation was that the ecretary of State ruled.

There were aspects of the Bill to which he did not object. For example, the Opposition would look with a reasonably charitable eye at one or two of the valuation provisions. But taking the Bill as a whole, it was wrong in principle, would be oppressive in practice and was unnecessary even if the rather doubtful assumptions on which the cretary of State argued his case

The clause dealing with the rate fund contribution to the housing revenue account was full of menace for people living in every constitu-ency in Scotland. Taking power to limit the rate fund contribution to the housing revenue account was tantamount to handing the Secretary of State a blank cheque.

On the housing revenue account there were basically three sources of income. The Secretary of State had complete control over the housing support grant contribution and was taking powers to limit, if he wished, the rate fund contribution. He would be in a position to lay down exactly what rent levels should be.

Conveyancing monopoly The Government has not yet made though in the interests of solicitors,

up its mind on whether to support a is not in the interests of those who Labour MP's Bill – due to be seek to buy and sell land.

Will be abolish the conveyancing and Wales and the Law Com-mission for Scotland on conveyanc-

ing the restrictions in the law in the light of the divergent recommendations of the two Law Com-

Lab): The conveyancing monopoly, problem.

Mitchell (Great Crimsby, Lab)? will the Government support that Bill? Sir Patrick Maybew: The problem Sir Patrick Maybew, Solicitor is always to see how competition General said during question time can best be encouraged without that the Government was consider jeopardizing consumer protection.

Although the view Ms Harman holds can be expressed, the contrary view can also be respectably held. missions.

The Government has not yet
Ms Harriet Harman (Peckham, completed its examination of the

Courts 'too lenient with rapists'

CRIME only as a last resort and in order to

When Mr Michael McNair-Wilson (Newbory, C) said in the Commons that average sentences for rape were of less than three years which showed that the judiciary was unduly lenient with that crime Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Solicitor General, said that the law reflected the abhorrence felt for the crime in making the maximum sentence one of life imprisonment. Mr McNair-Wilson said: In Eng-

Mr McNair-Wilson gaid: In Eng-land and Wales last year a record number of rape cases was reported to the police but the average sentence given to rapists was less than three years. That last figure suggests that the judiciary is unduly lenient with this dreadful crime. Sir Patrick Mayhew: I have not carried out that particular piece of research but I share his natural abhorrence of the offence of rape. The law reflects that in making the

The Court of Appeal and the Lord Chief Justice in particular have said that save in the most exceptional cases, the proper penalty is an immediate prison sentence. The power to sentence to life imprisonment is not neglected by the courts in practice.

Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Workrigion, Lab): Is the Solicitor – General not concerned about the decision of Judge Michael Argyll last week, who imposed an 18 months suspended sentence on a rapist? What can we do about that? What legislation can we introduce, what intiatives can we take to prevent judges taking stupid decisions like that? (Cheers)

Sir Patrick Mayhew: The only comment I would make on that case is that the report I read was limited to that in the Daily Express which made clear that it was attempted debated on December 16 - to end the lawyer's monopoly of conveyancing ancing or on what action to take on the divergent recommendations of the Bill put forward by Mr Austin and it is very seldom possible for a conveyancing trape and indeed a sentence of 18 months suspended was imposed, but each case depends on the facts and it is very seldom possible for a conveyancing trape and indeed a sentence of 18 months suspended was imposed, but each case depends on the facts and it is very seldom possible for a conveyancing trape and indeed a sentence of 18 monopoly for which there is an excellent opportunity in the shape of the Bill put forward by Mr Austin and it is very seldom possible for a newspaper, given the restrictions of space, to do full justice to all the varieties of fact involved.

Greenham Common

Mr Roland Boyes (Houghton and Washington, Lab) unsuccessfully sought an emergency debate in the Commons on the success of the Greenham Common women at the weekend in penetrating the cruise

Concern over equal pay regulations

HOUSE OF LORDS

Despite believing that existing affected jobs and pay.

It was committed to the legislation on equal pay complies with the EEC's directive, the equal pay directive. Although he Government has drafted amending still believed the Act did comply, regulations to make Britain fully in accord with its European obligations, the Eart of Gowrie, Minister of State Privy Council Office, said the sea the gao the court found between it

equal pay for men and women and stating that the House believed the a genuine system of equal pay for was firmly against sex discrimingulations did not adequately equal value. He said it was true that the

Government had met some of the points of criticisms in its proposed changes, but not all of them. The regulations were still defective.

If employers could still use "market lorces" as an argument, it regulations to make Britain fully in accord with its European obligations, the Earl of Gowrie, Minister of State, Privy Council Office, said in the House of Lords in moving approval of the amending regulations.

He said they arose from a need to amend the European directive.

The regulations provide that moving approval of the amending regulations.

The said they arose from a need to amend the Equal Pay Act 1970 by providing for equal pay for work of equal value. The Government was fully committed to the principle of Copposition, moved an amendment changes, but not all of them. The regulations were still defective.

If employers could still use "market forces" as an argument, it would justify any kind of discrimination or prejudice. The regulations were will defective.

The med to amend the Act to close the gap the court found between it would justify any kind of discrimination of prejudice. The regulations of all discrimination on the grounds claims to industrial tribunals that their work is of equal value.

Lord McCarthy (Lab), for the Carthy of the principle of Carthy of the Carthy of the

Lord Denning, former Master of the Rolls, said the draft regulations were a bona fide attempt to comply with the European Court's decision on this subject, but he criticized their tortuosity and complexity. Ordinary individuals affected by equal pay ought to be able to understand them but none of them would. No ordinary lawyer would be able to understand them and the Court of Appeal would have the greatest difficulty.

carried by 108 votes to 104 - majority against the Government, four. The amended motion was

There was growing public concern about the proposed handling charge for blood supplied by the NHS to private hospitals. Lord De Freyn (C) said at question time in the House of Lords Was it morally correct here.

asked, to make any charge for blood given freely and voluntarily? Lord Glenarthur, Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, said the blood was not being charged for but the handling of it was. The Government believed the independent sector should pay for the cost of services provided by the National Health Service.

of Lords. Was it morally correct, he

It was anticipated that the handling charge per unit of whole blood would be around £19. Britsin

£19 to handle blood

proposing to "privatize blood". Lord Morris (C) Also inquired: Will there be a charge for blue blood? Lord Clenarthur: I shall wait until he is prepared to deliver some and

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Education (Grants and Awards) Bill, remaining stages. Debate on report of Select Committee on Procedure (Finance): Lords (2.30). Debate on the Falkland Islands.

Whitehall brief

Cant-hunters in spending study By Peter Hennessy

Whenever a British govern-ment calls for a great debate, the nation yawns. It happened when Lord Wilson of Rievaulx in the late 1960s wanted the pubs and clubs to echo with the pros and cons of belonging to the EEC.

Mr James Callaghan's 1977 great education dehate was about, let alone what it achieved? Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mr Nigel Lawson have at last come out in favour of a great dehate about funding the welfare state.

This time something is happening – at least along one academic corridor high in the Cotswolds. While Britain sleeps, Bath is awake.

leeps, Bath is awake.

Two social policy analysts it the university, Professor Rodolf Klein and Mr Michael O'Higgins, ht an impressive piece of mixed intellectual enterprise – their idea and public money to make some-thing of it – have taken the Government at face value and

funding in the 1990s reflecting a variety of economic assump-tions. They will make use, too, of the Treasury model of the British economy, although they do not reckon it will tell them much as it is geared to short-term economic forecasting rather than medium-term expenditure projections.

Next June, their Centre for the Analysis of Social Policy will be host to a conference at Bath (by coincidence it will straddle the first anniversary of Mrs Thatcher's reelection) bringing together practitioners, thinkers and decision takers. The idea, Professor Klein said last week, is to "clear people's minds and clear some of the

academic cant, the policy cant and the political cant."

One piece of cant already in the sights of Professor Klein and Mr O'Higgins is the belief that "social policy is what is left when economic policy is finished". For example, in mushed.". For example, in thinking about the welfare state in the 1990s it is folly to ignore what could be happening to the labour market and the possibility that a large chank of social provision could be received by provided by part-timers and

The Bath cant-hunters reckon that Whitehall feels constrained by the great spend-ing debate, despite exhor-tations from on high to conduct one. "The tragedy", Professor Klein explained, "is that Whitehall cannot play with ideas because people say 'plots!". A minister just cannot think aloud about policy. "But if you did not have this

feel trapped. What is needed is a public debate to see if you can open up new possibilities". Whitehall knows what they are up to and seems keen on it. The Social Science Research Council, whose new chairman, Professor Sir Douglas Hagne, has called publicly for just the kind of initiative Bath is

sura of secrecy that would not happen. My bunch is that they

engaged on, has agreed in principle to back it. But Professor Klein given a warning against expecting too much. They are not going to produce a Beveridge report for the 1990s. Their task, as they define it, is to ask the right questions and clear minds, the essential precondition for both rulers and ruled finding rulers and ruled finding



Professor Klein (left) and Mr O'Higgins: "Aiming to clear people's minds" (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

Ballet group 'disdained' jobs law

The London Festival Ballet company "drove a coach and four horses" through the law when it dismissed a ballet dancer, an industrial tribunal was told yesterday.

Mr Geoffrey Wynn was promoted by the former artistic director. Miss Beryl Grey, to reward his professionalism, his counsel, Mr Nicholas Elliott, told the tribunal in London.

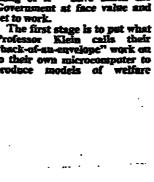
However, in August 1982, after Miss Grey had left, Mr Wynn was dismissed.

Mr Ellion said: "He was mr fillion said: "He was promoted by the company to junior soloist, although on their own evidence he was not considered capable of performing that role, never had been capable of performing it and they knew that. What they then did was dismiss him.

dismissal is to drive a coach a four horses through all the legislation covering job protec-

"To claim this was a fair

Mr Wynn, aged 35, of King's Road, Chelsea, London, is claiming unfair dismissal. The tribunal reserved its



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By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

1981 were to be put in bulk tankers, they would stretch in an unbroken line all the way from London to Athens and back again, and there would still be some left over.

That graphic illustration of the scale of the Community's CAP to rationality and reality." surpluses was given yesterday by Mr Alan Wilkinson, deputy to Mr Christopher Tugendhat, the Community's Budget milk powder in intervention Commissioner, at a seminar at storage. The British Govern-the Royal Smithfield Show. ment had long favoured price Present spending on the com-reductions as the best way of Present spending on the com-mon agricultural policy was running at £5m an hour, he but given that the best it could

of a supplementary budget next duction. year, as happened this year. Farmers had to recognize that if no agreement was reached on tions which had made the placing a ceiling on expenditure, coresponsibility levy so unsatisthe CAP would run out of funds and they would not be paid.

Minister of Agriculture, de-livered a similar message at a press conference. In the past of the Community", Mr Jopling there have been only two said. countries, by which he clearly Mrs Marion Cooper, of the meant Britain and West Ger-Consumers Association, told many, which had hesitated the seminar that the way EEC before agreeing to more expen- handled its finances was not

consciousness that we cannot go impossible to control. The indirectly on British agriculture on this way", he said. "There is, money spent would keep open for their employment", he said.

If all the increased milk I think, agreement that some many hospital beds and would production in the EEC since thing has to be done and that we pay the salaries of many

face difficult times in the future. "Farmers understand that they do not have a God-given right to produce more and more Farmers' Union, said that food which we can neither eat at although the budgetary cost of home nor sell abroad and that the CAP was substantial, it was the time has come to return the

There were about 900,000 tonnes of butter and more than 1,000,000 tonnes of skimmed Mr Wilkinson made clear that there could be no question of a super levy on a s

should be none of the exempfactory. The Irish Republic was almost certain to try to veto the Mr Michael Jopling. British super levy propsal, but "I am

only complicated but also per cent of the employed labour "But now I find a growing unfair, illogical and almost

Mr Simon Gourlay, vicepresident of the National Farmers' Union, said that equivalent to only about one half per cent of the Com-munity's gross domestic prod-

 British farmers and growe have made a significant but sadly undervalued contribution to the British economy and must be more forceful in publicizing their achievements, Sir Richard Butler, president of the farmers' union, told the conference (The Press Associ-

ation reports).
Farmers, by their increased It was important that there efficiency, have played an important part in the battle against inflation, and con-sumers can purchase a greater variety of high quality food than ever before at prices that are falling in real terms", he

In the five years up to 1982 food prices rose at an average rate of 3.2 per cent a year less than the retail price index.

"Agriculture is a major employer. On its continued success hinges the jobs of the 9 force which depend directly or



£100,000 damages for gas victim's family

monoxide gas from a damaged gas central heating system were awarded £100,000 agreed damages at the High Court in

London yesterday. Lieutenant-Coloned Basil Beattie, aged 48, of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps. died in December, 1976, while staying at a fellow officer's flat in Highgate, north London, Mr Justice Stuart-Smith was told the judge that the British Gas Corporation, which had

system with its "two star" maintenance plan, had agreed to pay the damages.

Beattie went to the flat suffering from influenza. He closed the windows, turned the heating to constant setting and went to bed. What he did not know was that a leak in the flue from the gas boiler was causing the hotair system's fan 10 blow a mixture of warm air and boiler exhaust into the rooms.

Coals to Newcastle: Three camels being sent from Britain to a new home . . . in the desert.

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The camels - Millie, Molly and Andy - were in a consignment of 274 animals and birds flown from Heathrow yesterday to a new zoo in Doha in the Persian Gulf. They had been supplied

Whipsnade, London, Bristol and Marwell 200s Why send camels to Doha? A spokesman at Whipsnade explained: "The camels are young and were bred in captivity, so they will be used to life in a zoo". (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

MI5 officer sent for trial on spy charges

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

ranking officer in MI5, was committed for trial yesterday on espionage charges including passing on assessments of Soviet intelligence networks in Britain and details of the

expulsion of three Russians. Mr Bettaney, aged 33. of Victoria Road, Coulsdon, Surrey, was sent for trial at the Central Criminal Court after a brief hearing at Horseferry Road Magistrate's Court, London. He faces six charges under the Official Secrets Acts of 1911

He is charged with passing on information about the expulsion of three Russians on April this year. On the same day he is also accused of acting preparatory to passing on precise arrangements" about the communication of classified

On June 12 Mr Bettaney is accused of passing on an official assessment of Soviet intelli-

Michael Bertaney, a middle-nking officer in M15, was United Kingdom and a second count of acting preparatory to passing on arrangements for communicating classified information.

On July 10 he is accused of acting preparatory to passing on information by pressing for a response to his proposals of April 3 and June 12. Under the sixth charge he is alleged between December 31 and September 17 to have collected information calculated to be useful to an enemy.

Mr Lawrence Grant, for Mr Bettaney, was granted an extension of legal aid for the trial which is expected next

Before the court rose the magistrate, Mr Kenneth Harington, told the press: 'Please be careful about publishing anything which might prejudice the conduct of the

Queen's cousin burgled

The Oueen's first cousin, Mr Gerald Lascelles, was counting exactly what was what and the cost yesterday of a break-in at his Cotswolds home in which antiques, beirlooms and family silver, thought to be worth at least £25,000 were stolen.

Mr Lascelles, aged 59, the son of the Earl of Harewood, had seen away from his home, Clifferdene House, Rendcombe, near Cheltenham, with his wife, Elizabeth, spending the week-end with relatives in Yorkshire.

where it was". Mr Lascelles said "They took only the better pieces and they knew where the strongroom was located, and burrowed through a floor to get

Police think a well organized gang using a large vehicle to remove tables, chairs and more than fifty other items must have

SBS expert given marines command

echelons during the next few

Steuart Pringle, the victim of an discuss appointments and prop-IRA bomb in October, 1981, ositions. retires in April as Commandant General, to be succeeded by the pations during the next few present Major General Royal months is likely to be attempts

He will be succeeded next February by Colonel John St across east Falkland enor-John Grey, aged 49, the Royal Marines' colonel who is now responsible for operations and plans in the Ministry of

Colonel Grey will take the rank of Major-General, but that does not mean he skips the rank mando Brigade. of Brigadier. Unlike the army, in the Royal Marines brigadier is not a formal rank, but is more a courtesy title attached to certain appointments.

General Wilkins, a tall, lean man spent several years in the late 1950s in the Special Boat Section, which is a Royal Marine equivalent of the Army's Special Air Service Regiment. He is thought to be the first SBS man to achieve the marine's top appointment.

Much of his early experience torial or regular army units. was in the Far East. It was not until his middle forties that he that the brigade should be became directly involved in enhanced so that it incorporates what has become the Marines' all the support needed to main speciality, arctic warfare. function autonomously.

At the time of the attack on Sir Steuart all three held Sir Steuart all three held vision of a battery of Rapier appointments in the Ministry of ground-to-air missiles; light Defence: Sir Steuart as Com- armoured reconnaissance ve-mandant General General hicles and heavier artillery to Wilkins as Chief of Staff, and augment the existing light field Colonel Grey as Military guns, and perhaps a second Secretary, in which role he had regular squadron of engineers.

New promotions will affect special responsibility for prothe Royal Marines' highest motions and appointments.

While Sir Steuart was in nonths.

hospital the three used to meet
Lieutenant General Sir occasionally by his bedside to

One of their main preoccu-Marines Commando Forces, to remedy deficiencies in 3 Michael Wilkins, who will be Commando Brigade's supporting arms, revealed during the Falklands conflict. Although their

mously enhanced the marines' reputation, it also showed that they did not possess enough air-defence systems, adequate artilery, engineering and reconnaissance support. Those had to be supplied from outside 3 Com-

The Ministry of Defence is providing or improving those supporting arms as an integral part of the brigade.

If a major war in Europe seemd in prospect 3 Commando Brigade would be one of the first British units to respond, with the bulk being shipped to Norway.

In those circumstances there would probably not be time to augment it and achieve a full integration with either terri-

That would imply the pro-



Major-General Michael Wilkins (left); Colonel John St John Grey and Commandant General Sir Stewart Pringle.

Picking up a penguin costs £700

David Worsley had to pay £700 yesterday for picking up a penguin after a night's drinking. Workey, aged 20, a butcher, went for an early morning stroll to sober up, magistrates at Southport, Lancashire, were

Mr Michael Wilding, for the prosecution, said that Worsley climbed the Southport fairground big dipper, but fell and buyer. landed in the zoo alongside the

He said: "I went back to the

Worsley sid they drove home but the next day he and his father went to Southport sea front and left the penguin in a plastic bucket tipped on its side. However, the penguin, a rare

Warning on 'house for sale' attacks

A judge at the Central Criminal Court yesterday gave a warning to women with houses for sale never to allow unknown men into their homes.

Judge Petre jailed Richard Blake, aged 30, a soldier, for a total of eight years for indecent assault and other offences committed after he was allowed into houses as a prospective

The judge said: "I hope no married couple, where the lady worstey said in a statement is alone seeking to sell a house that he scooped up Percy the Penguin and put him in a wiremesh litter bin.

Blake, a REME corporal, of car with the penguin in the bin and put him in my mate's shire, had admitted indecent boot." assault with intent to rob.

The court was told that Blake was allowed into homes at Shepperton, London, and Ash Vale, Surrey, as a prospective buyer. He broke into a third worsley, of Meadowcroft each case he assaulted the woman of the house, having



return to public view. He has not been seen since the middle of August and did not appear on There are reports the Red Square for the annual November 7 parade.

Mr Zamyatin, the head of the ment, yesterday referred to a has not resumed full command. Kremlin statement in October which said Mr Andropov was a press conference on the future suffering from a cold.

that the Soviet leader had been the Chief of Staff, and Mr absent for 110 days because of a Georgy Kornienko, the Deputy cold. Mr Zamyatin became Foreign Minister, described the angry and said reports of a abandoned talks on medium-serious operation were "in-range missiles as a dead letter sinuations which do not corre-

have already said all that it is on strategic arms reduction possible to state officially — (Start), which are continuing taken by some observers to Marshal Ogarkov hinted that mean that Mr Andropov's the Start talks may also illness had been more serious collapse.
than admitted.

Official comments on Krem-

take the chair at forthcoming aware of Western concern at a sessions of the Central Com- time of East-West tensions. mittee and Supreme Soviet, Russia's "parliament". Reports from Bonn over the weekend Andropov's health in its Engsaid West German government lish-language report - but the officials had been told that Mr passage is thought unlikely to Andropov would re-emerge appear in today's Moscow

President Andropov is "re- Asked who had been in covering from an illness" but charge of defence matters, carrying out a full range of party including nuclear decisions and state functions, according while Mr Adropov was in the to a senior Soviet official.

Mr. Leonid Zamyatin did not hay when Mr Andropov would chairman of the Supreme Defence Council as well as party

There are reports that Mr Andropov returned to work recently on a part-time basis. Mr Zamyatin, the head of the The word "recovering" also Central Committee international information depart- and suggests that the President Mr Zamyatin was speaking at

of the Soviet-American arms Asked if he was suggesting talks. Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov medium-range missiles might spond to reality". medium-range missiles might He added enigmatically: "I be included in the parallel talks

Mr Zamyatin did not say lin leaders' health are rare, whether Mr Andropov would although the authorities are Unusually, Tass included Mr Zamyatin's remarks about Mr

Lieutenant Eckers, who was

South Africans capture white army defector

From Ray Kennedy, Joha A South African Army officer yesterday he would be charged with descrition.

who defected to Mozambique seven months ago seeking political asylum has been born in Germany, crossed the political asylum border into Mozambique last arrested in South Africa after May five days after South African jets raided Maputo, the flying back apparently to try to see his wife and baby daughter.

capital, in reprisal for the African National Congress car Lieutenant Gerald Eckert, aged 24, of the Army Medical bomb attack on Air Force Service, was arrested by military police at Jan Smuts airport, near Johannesburg, on Sunday night as he tried to slip back killed 20 people night as he tried to ship data military hospital he had no see his estranged wife. Veronica, access to any secrets but he said see his estranged wife, Veronica, and their daughter who will be a

A military spokesman said not live with his conscience.



East-West talks high on Shultz

From Mohsin Ali Washington

agenda

Mr George Shuitz, US Secretary of State, will discuss with Nato foreign ministers in Brussels this week whether an East-West conference on European disarmament in Stock-holm on January 17 should begin at Foreign Minister level.
Such an opening could
provide Mr Shultz with an opportunity to renew his bilateral dialogue with Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign minister. Mr Shultz, however, not said whether he will hold

He leaves here today on a week-long tour of West Germany, Belgium, Tunisia, Morocco and Portugal for talks with their leaders on East-West relations, arms control issues and Lebanon and North Africa.

such talks nor whether he will

Any meeting between Mr Shultz and Mr Gromyko would be the first since last month's Soviet walkout at the Geneva intermediate range nuclear forces (INF) negotiations.

headquarters in Pretoria which The two had a frosty exchange at their last meeting in As a male nurse in a Pretoria Madrid during the European security conference in September after the Soviet shooting in Maputo that as a privileged down of the South Korean white in South Africa he could

Warsaw Pact meets in Sofia

Belgrade (Reuter) - Warsaw Pact defence ministers gathered in Sofia yesterday for their first joint assessment of the deployment of new US nuclear missiles in West Europe and last month's suspension of the Geneva medium-range missile

The meeting was called amid growing East-West tension caused by the arms build-up in Europe and escalation of the fighting in Lebanon, where US aircraft have attacked positions held by Soviet-backed Syrian

The official Bulgarian news agency. BTA reported the arrival of ministers from Czechoslovakia. East Germany. Hungary. Poland and Romania, to join the Soviet Defence Minister. Marshal Dmitry Usti-

nov who flew in on Sunday.

All were met by the Bulgarian Defence Minister General Dobri Dzhurov. The Com-mander-in-Chief of Warsaw Pact forces' Marshal Viktor Kulikov, is also attending.

Brussels (Reuter) - Defence The West Europeans want the meetings to send a clear countries yesterday opened the signal to Moscow that the West first round of Nato ministerial remains ready for dialogue on

meetings since the new nuclear west cooperation wanter can medium range nuclear taining a stong defence.

The "Eurogroup" session,

Soviet walkout from the medium range superpower missile Nato military chiefs heard an talks in Geneva were expected intelligence report on the

BTA gave no further details Soviet Union and the Vienna of the meeting but Western diplomats in Sofia believed it would continue today after starting yesterday.

The Eastern block has condemned the siting of US cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe, which began in Britain and West Germany last month, and President Andropov has announced coun-

These include speeding up the deployment of new-generation Soviet medium-range missiles in East Germany and Czechoslovakia, abandoning a self-imposed freeze on SS20 missiles targeted on Western Europe, and deploying sea-laun-ched missiles close to US territory.

Western diplomats said the Sofia meeting could bring a rethink of tactics at two East-West arms forums still in process - the Strategic Arms ly, Rude Pravo, acknowledged Reduction Talks (Start) in many people were anxious Geneva between the US and the about the deployment.

West sends arms dialogue signal

The West Europeans want nology to the Soviet block meetings since the new Ameriarms control and broader East-

Prospects for improving East-West relations in spite of the of the Alliance except France. intelligence report on the transfer of Western high tech-

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TERRIM IN SAPRIMAN AL HOENTE HAM

conference on reducing conventional forces in Central Europe. The Vienna talks, the only forum where all Nato and Warsaw Pact states are represented, have dragged on with minimal progress for 10 years East block diplomats there have said the new US deployments must have an effect on the talks. Leaders have also spoken of a

need for greater coordination within the East block. Romania, which has often taken a different foreign policy stand to its allies, has openly stated its opposition to new missiles by either side and urged a return to the negotiating

Hungary's official line is that there should be no nuclear missiles in countries that do not already have them - like Hungary itself - and no extra deployments in those that do.

The Czechoslovak party dai-

President Andropov said last month that the new missiles would be sited in East Germany and Czechoslovakia

Military sources said the European ministers would consider the idea of merging the interrupted Geneva talks on medium range missiles with the US-Soviet talks on strategic arms as a way of getting Moscow back to the negotiating table.

Top brass: General Bernard Rogers, Nato's Supreme Allied Commander in Europe (left) joining Admiral Wesley McDonald, Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic, and Admiral Top brass: General Bernard Rogers, Nato's Supreme Allied Commander in Europe (left) joining Admiral Wesley McDonald, Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic, and Admiral Top brass: General Bernard Rogers, Nato's Supreme Allied Commander in Europe (left) joining Admiral Wesley McDonald, Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic, and Admiral Wesley McDonald, Supreme Atlantic, and Bokassa asks France for residence permit

Jean-Bedel Bokassa, the former President of the Central African Republic, who arrived unexpectedly in Paris on Sonday night with 15 of his 54 children, his wife, and 20 other women, has asked the French Government for permission to live permanently in France. He already owns substantial property here, including several Chateaux.

BAPHANT M

However, France is not at all keen to harbour such an unpredictable and troublesome guest who only a week ago was plotting to return to power in his native country, where he was deposed as Emperor four years ago with French help in the famous "Barracuda Operation", after a series of increasingly appalling atroci-

M Claude Cheysson, the Foreign Minister, said in a radio interview vesterday morning that it was not desirable that M Bokassa should remain in France, and that the was therefore Government looking for other countries which would be willing to which

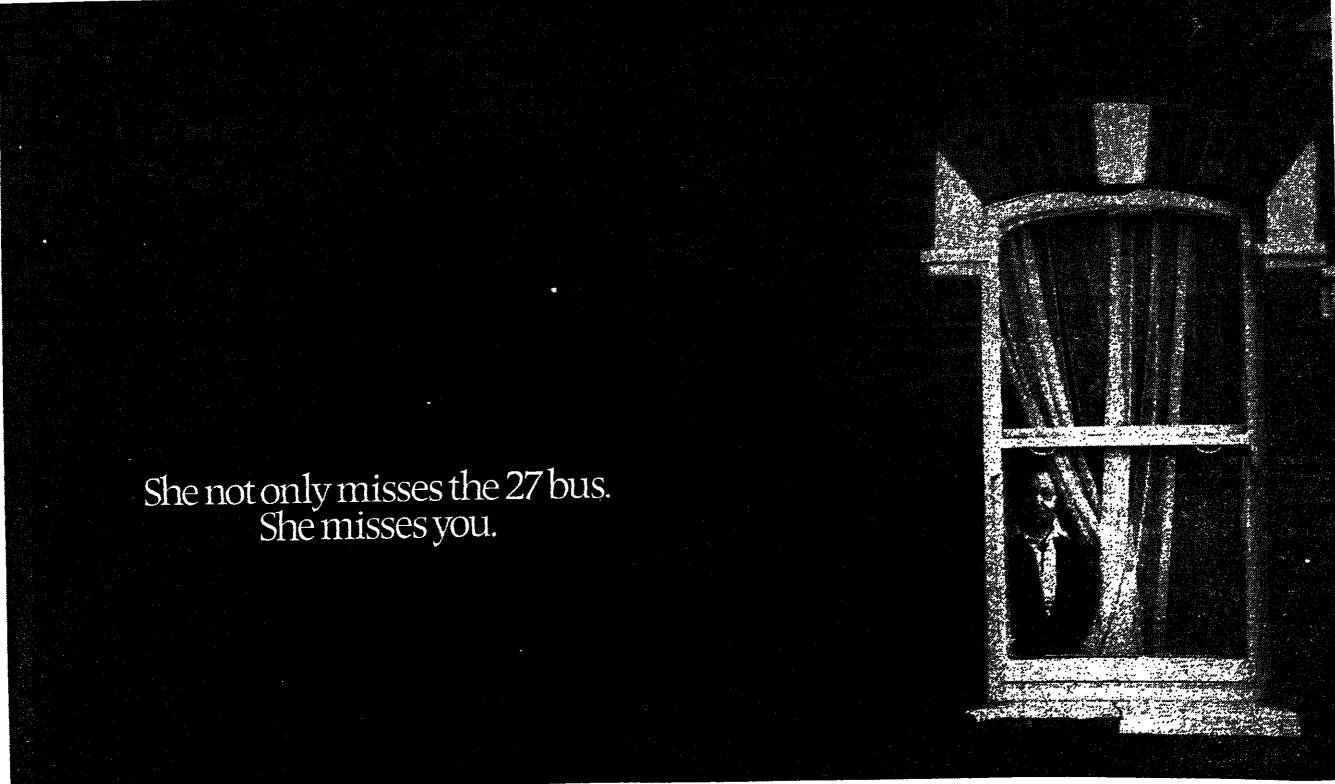
receive him. M Bokassa, who has served in the French Army, has always claimed to have French citizenship. However, M Cheysson insisted yesterday that the French courts did not accept that claim. "He is a foreigner who can therefore be asked to leave France," he said.

Immediately after his overthrew in 1979, M Bokassa sought refuge in France, but was refused permission to stay on account of his "serious repeated violations of human rights". He went instead to the Ivory Coast, where President Houphonet-Boigny agreed to receive him after a personal request from President Gisgard d'Estaing.

superpo

The final straw was the revelation last week of plans for aircraft actually took off from Paris on November 26 with the organizer of the coup, M Roger Delpey, a French writer and long-time friend and confident of M Bokassa, a dozen mercenaries, and several journalists. It was due to pick up M Bokassa in Abidjan before flying on to the Central African Republic, where M Bokassa was due to be reinstated as Emperor. However, the French intelligence services warned President Houphouet-Boigny of the aircraft's imminent arrival, and i

M Bokassa: who present staying at his chateau on the south-west outskirts of Paris, said in a statement issued through his lawyer that he would refuse all offers of asylum in any country save France or the Central African



Isn't it ironic that old people, who are amongst the least privileged members of society are also the least

likely to voice their own case? And hence, the easiest to ignore. But old people have needs, even though they may

not shout about them. In particular, they have transport needs. The need to visit shops. The need to visit the doctor or the hospital. The need to visit family and friends or to enjoy an outing.

Needs that, in most cases, are served by the bus. The trouble is the bus is under threat.

More and more services are falling under the axe at a time, incidentally, when more and more of us are

It's a problem that can affect us all. After all, most of us have elderly relatives.

And most of us grow old. It doesn't matter whether you live in the middle of a bustling city or in the heart of the countryside, when you're old the bus is more than transportation. It's a lifeline to the rest of the world - taking you to other people, and just as important, bringing other people to you. For the majority of old people who have neither a car

nor the means to afford one, the bus is a vital means of hanging onto a much cherished independence.

Of course human values have to be balanced against But have we got the balance right?

This was one of the questions asked at a recent Convention in London attended by a wide range of community interests. Some of the answers proved to be both stimulating

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We'd all miss the bus

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Shamir denies US deal as fears grow of superpower conflict

power confrontation in the unholy alliance." Middle East. Mr Shamir told the Knesser: "Many incorrect rumours and baseless interpretations have been spread regarding what was said in Washing-

"Nothing was agreed in these talks which has not been made public. Israel did not take on any military commitments as certain panie-mongers have

There is scepticism in the Israeli press and among oppopoliticians about the carlier denials from Jerusalem and Washington that a new era of coordinated military action against the Syrian forces in

Lebanon has begun.
Tomorrow the Government will face a motion of no-confidence tabled by the small Israeli Communist Party which yester- a long time." Mr Shamir said. day said events in Lebanon could lead to a world war. Although the Government will survive, the occasion could provide a focus for criticism of its recent revival of the policy of air strikes inside Syrian-held

newspaper. Harretz, argued and that defence spending was tary establishment."

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the vesterday that it was difficult to calculated at 54 per cent of Israeli Prime Minister, yester- believe that the US and Israeli Syria's latest domestic budget. day denied reports of a secret air forces had acted indepen-

> The focus of the Prime attacking Israel.
>
> Minister's address was to try to The ministry eliminate suspicion. "There are those both here and abroad who have expressed fears of en-tanglements following the deeper cooperation between Israel and the US, he said.

These fears are groundless. The cooperation between our two countries is good for Israel. for the US and for the entire region, as has been proven in the past.

"The murderous attack on the American Marines and the attack on our security forces in Tyre a short time later created a bond of common destiny between the two peoples and strengthened even further the friendship which has existed for

In a related move, the Foreign Ministry issued a briefing paper outlining what it described as "an unprecedented Syrian military build-up aimed at attaining a decisive military balance over israel."

The Foreign pact with America to oust Syria dently in their weekend air from Lebanon.

Strikes. Al Hamishmar, the large quantities of weapons and fears at home and abroad of Party, said: "The danger of a cquipment as "compensation" increased warfare with Syria new war is at hand .. it is not for its losses and to provde the and the possibility of a super- 100 late to withdraw from this Assad remime with deterrent power and the capability of

> The ministry listed Soviet weaponry supplied to Damascus in the new military build-up as including 200 tanks, 150-200 half-tracks, 50-100 artillery pieces, 100 rocket-launchers, a large quantity of lorries and SS21 ground-to-ground missiles with a range of 120km.

Air weaponry was listed as 20-30 MiG23 jets. an unknown number of Sukhoi22 planes, 15-20 Sam missile launchers a large number of Sam9 launchers, modern radar equipment and total replacement of all losses suffered by the Syrian air

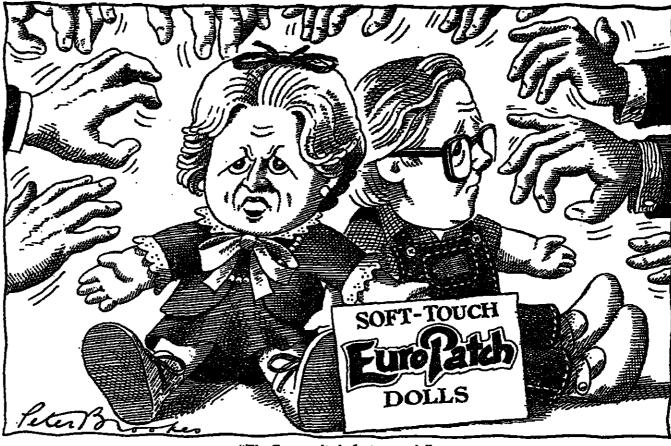
force in 1982. The ministry also claimed that the Syrian navy will buy more Ninochka missile corvettes armed with the improved

Styx sea-to-sea missiles and

anti-aircrast surface-to-air miss-

iles.
"The Syrians have been attack mounting numerous attack exercises to prepare their army alance over Israel." for offensive operations," the lt alleged that 7,000 Soviet ministry said, "This reflects a territory in Lebanon.

It alleged that 7,000 Soviet ministry said. "This reflects a new emphasis in Syria's mili-



هَكذا من الأصل

"The Community is far too greedy"

Walesa plea for end to sanctions on Poland

From Roger Boyes

Warsaw Mr Lech Walesa, the leader of Solidarity and Nobel peace laureate, appealed yesterday to the West to lift economic sanctions imposed on Poland almost two years ago after the declaration of martial law.

The plea follows disscussions with his advisers and brings him into line with criticism voiced by both the Pope and the Polish Catholic hierarchy.

Less comfortably, the sur-prise statement by Mr Walesa aligns him with the declared policy of the Polish Govern-Sanctions should be menL because what Poland ended needs now is not losses of millions of dollars but aid of billions of dollars, Mr Walesa said in Gdansk.

But he rejected Government claims that the financial loss to Poland had been huge although the situation could deterorate seriously unless sanctions were lifted.

Mrs Zofia Kalisz, a Commusaid that the idea would be to give the Government more

Although nobody mentioned time for a delicate period during which food prices will be sojourners" in a white area by increased and dissidents put on trial.

Nicaragua poll plan backed

American diplomats Managua are calling the Sandinista Government's announcement on Sunday of elections in 1985 and the granting of an amnesty to exiles a small step in the process of establishing

democracy in Nicaragua.

Mr Anthony Quainton, US

Ambassador to Nicaragua, said that the decree, which was read by Senor Daniel Ortega, the leader of the junta, to an extraordinary session of the Council of State, represented a small step, but there was still a long way to go.

Privately, however, American diplomats in Managua say this and other recent concessionary moves are very significant. In the past US diplomats in Nicaragua have often been more sympathetic towards the Sandinistas than have been Reagan Administration officials in Washington. Recently the Sandinista leaders have cased press censorship, sent home thousands of

in Cubans, asked Salvadorean and "The ground rules for what the Guatemalan left-wingers to US wants keep changing." leave, freed more than 300 In his speech Señor Ortega Miskito Indian prisoners, and announced that the Council of granted Amnesty to the more State would hold a special than 13.000 Indian refugees session in January to draw up who fled into Honduras because the election and press laws. The heavy-handed Sandinista policies along the Atlantic coast. Father Michel D'Escoto, the

Foreign Minister, said that the election and amnesty decree 21. removed one more possible pretext for a US invasion. Over the past few weeks the

atmosphere in the capital seems to have shifted from one of gloomy expectation of an imminent US-backed invasion to great excitement that the liberalization policies may lead Washington to halt support for new constitution.

anything the Nicaraguan

election process will officially begin on January 31 next, and a precise date for the elections will be announced on February Diplomatic sources say that

unofficially the election date is likely to be in March 1985. Señor Ortega did not state what the elections will be for, but they will most likely be to elect a British-style parliament which will, among other duties, be charged with drawing up a

the counter-revolutionaries.

However one Western diplomat who views the recent No mention was made of presidential elections, but it is thought in some quarters that Sandinista concessions as genu- the various political parties will ine, says he wonders if there is run for parliamentary seats and that the majority party or a Government can do to satisfy coalition will then appoint a the Reagan Administration. President.

Gowon gets a warm welcome in Lagos

Lagos (Reuter) - General Yakubu Gowon, the former Nigerian military ruler, was given a warm wiecome when he returned to Nigeria after more than eight years of exile in Britain. Police used batons to beat back crowds as they broke through a security barrier at Lagos Airportand besieged their former leader.

General Gowon. who was overthrown in 1975, told reporters that he had no intention of going into party

Geneva plea

Geneva - A request to Moscow to make it your new year resolution to come back to the negotiating table in Geneva" was made yesterday by Lady Olga Maitland, chairman of Women and Families for Defence. She had a two-hour meeting with officials at the Soviet diplomatic mission here.

\$4m Christmas

Beverly Hills, California (AP) - No ordinary boughs of holly deck the halls of the Beverly Hills Cartiers. Its shop here has adorned an unassuming spruce with diamond earrings, bracelets, necklaces, sapphire rings, rubies and pearls worth more than \$4m (about £2.7m).

Bomb escape

Paris (AP) - Mr Ara Toranian, leader of the National Armenian Movement, was slightly injured here by the explosion of a bomb attached to his car. He escaped injury in a similar attempt eight months

Space chat

Bonn (Reuter) - The voices of President Reagan and Chancellor Kohl were beamed on board the orbiting shuttle Columbia in a satellite link-up to celebrate US-European coop-eration in manned space flight.

Panda coin

Peking (AP) - China issued a silver panda coin to honour International Giant Panda Year. It will give part of the earnings to the World Wildlife

Trainer killed Leer (AP)-A tiger attacked

and killed an animal trainer at a circus winter camp in this northwest German town. Police shot the enraged animal.

A cut above

Bangkok (Reuter) - Birth control campaigners claimed a world record after organizing a nine-hour event in which 1,190 men were given vasectomies by 50 surgeons.

Travel curbs eased Nairobi

From Charles Harrison,

Restrictions on between Kenya and South Africa, imposed earlier this year, have been eased; but the Kenyan authorities have intro-duced special visas for Kenyan residents wishing to visit South Africa, and for South African residents coming here.

When the controls were first introduced, some foreign tourists arriving here via South Africa were refused entry. The Tourism Minister, Mr Maina Wanjigi, says this is being rectified and genuine tourists from other parts of the world will not be inconvenienced, even if they travel here via

plete boycott on trade with South Africa since becoming independent in 1963, but has allowed foreign arilines, including British Airways, to fly to and from South Africa Via

Pretoria sees no

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

urban blacks has been rejected.

Dr Piet Koornhof, the Minister of Cooperation and Development, described it as "progress" compared with a six per cent poll in 1978 for a now defunct Community Council. He said an average 21 per cent poll country-wide in 23 elections so far for black local authorities was "reasonable" compared with the traditionally low turn-out in white municipal

elections claimed the results represented rejection of the Black Local Authorities' Act under which black town councils will have Black leaders, however, virtually the same powers as white municipalities. However, they will have to raise the rates to fulfil their promises to

Soweto setback

Despite hardly more than 10 of the Black Consciousness per cent of the voters turning Azanian People's Organization out to elect Soweto's first town (Azapo), said the act was council, the South African grared at excluding the real Government yesterday refused accepted leadership in the to admit that its "new deal" for country."

Dr Koornhof said intimidation and a boycott campaign by Azapo and the United Democratic Front had influchiced the poll in Soweto. Azapo stated that seven of its leading members had been detained by police in Soweto on Saturday, when the poll was held, and released late on Sunday.

More than half the 30 seats of nist deputy in the Sjem the new Soweto council were (Parliament) presenting the Bill, More than half the 30 seats of won by the Sofasonke Party, the township's oldest civic body.

black town councils will have by a squatter leader when thousands of blacks moved into it in the parliamentary debate, the Johannesburg area and who the measures have come just in were, up to the Soweto riots in time for a delicate period during 1976, considered "temporary Mr Lybon Mabaso, president the Government.

Farmers voice plight in Athens From Mario Modiano and Ian Murray, Athens

Italian, Irish and Greek farmers have added colour to the drab proceedings of the EEC's Athens summit by senarate demonstaging strations to protest against plans for greater thrift in the Community's spending on agri-

culture. Over 1,000 jovial 102 from two conservative unions of donning tricolor farmers, and blowing police. whistles, marched across the centre of Athens to the Zappeion Hall, where the

deliberating their problems in spleodid isolation. They unfurled Italian flags and waved banners protesting that they were being made to

pay for the errors of others. to puzzled Athenian and to apologizing for the disturbance. but assuring them that "we are

doing this for your own good Only 54 Irish dairy farmers came to Athens (at £1,000 a head) but they made their mark

leaders of the Ten were by positioning themselves so deliberating their problems in that every delegation that came splendid isolation.

They unfurled Italian flags Monday's session, saw them and read their banners. One pleaded: "Milk is my livelihood. Don't kill me."

Mr John Barry, the president of the Irish Cooperative the group, said they represented 77,000 dairy farmers of whom 8,000 probably the most successful would go bankrupt, if the Community cut down milk production.



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Baby Jane Doe case ensnares parents, courts and Reagan

doctors, the court and the Reagan Administration are caught up in the question of who should decide whether she

Baby Jane - her name is pseudomyn and her identity a secret - was born eight weeks ago with several severe defects. She has an abnormally small head and brain, excess fluid on the brain and spina bifida and an incompletely formed spine.

Doctors at the hospital in Long Island, New York, told her parents that without surgery she would die within two years. If she has a series of operations she could live for 20 years but would be completely disabled and severely retarded.

After consulting doctors and clergy, her parents said there should be no surgery. But their decision came to the attention of a right-to-live group called Birthright who alerted a lawyer. He obtained a court order instructing doctors to operate, the new rules. but Baby Jane's parents appealed and the order was

Then the Reagan Admistration became involved in an inprecedented way. It said that niture to operate violated Baby me's civil rights and denanded to see the hospital cords of her case. The hospital cfused to hand them over and the Government sued the

The judge rejected the Government's application to ee the records. He said the nospital could have performed

South Africa

Baby Jane Doe lies in her surgery but the question turned hospital cor; around her rages a on parental consent. And the fierce controversy. Her parents, he said, had made a doctors, the court and the reasonable decision "based on genuine concern for the best interest of the child."

The Government appealed and the case is now being considered by three judges in New York. The Government's attempt to intervene in a private dilemma has helped to stoke the controversy. The Administration is being criti-cized for highhandedness.

Last year, after the case of a baby with Down's Syndrome who died after its parents said they did not want it treated, the rules for hospital nurseries and

The rules called for notices to be posted in nurseries saying that failure to feed or care for handicapped babies was illegal. Telephone "hotlines" were set up so that any failures to do so could be reported to Washington. A court later struck down

The case of Baby Jane Doe has raised many disturbing question. Right-to-life groups see it as an important test case. Other people are concerned about the Government's interference in complex moral and medical questions.

And argument goes on about what should be done with very seriously handicapped children whose lives would be distres singly blighted if they were allowed to survive despite their parents deciding that they



King and country: King Juan Carlos of Spain addressing the lower House of Parliament yesterday to mark the fifth anniversary of the return of democracy.

Devastating guerrilla warfare

Rebels without a cause prove to be experts at disruption

In a second article on Mozambi-que, Stephen Taylor, recently in Maputo, describes the character of the guerrilla war that is undermining the country.

After years of sporadic guerfilla warfare, Mozambican insurgents four weeks ago introduced a dangerous element in their conflict against the Frelimo Government, swooping on a camp in the northern Zambesia province where they killed two Soviet mining technicians and abducted another nicians and abducted another

have made world headlines. As it is, although 18 of the Russians remain captives of the ment (MNR) the Zambezia raid has become just another fading chapter in the murky war which is devastating Mozambique.

the conflict has little to do with territory or even ideology. MNR gnertillas, numbering between 8,000 and 10,000, are active in all but one of the 10 provinces but have no terri-torial stronghold. They inflict brutal suffering on Frelimo supporters but espouse no political credo.

"The voice of free Africa", the MNR propaganda radio station broacasting from South Africa, serves up an uninspired litany of anti-Frelimo invective.

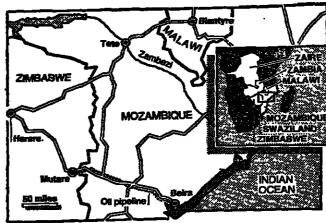
ent is good at is disruption. Railways, road traffic, storage depots and the oil pipeline to Zimbabwe have been struck repeatedly to the dismay not only of Frelimo but governments in neighbouring states. Mozambique's ports are vital to Zimbabwe, Malawi, Zambia and Swaziland - all of which are members of the Southern African Development Conference - and Zaire, which is not. Such circumstantial evidence that the MNR is being manipu-

THE FUTURE

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PROSPECTS

FOR ALL



lated as a tool of regional destabilization by South Africa is substantiated by more solid intelligence, such as the asassination of Orlando Cristina, a key figure in the movement, in killing is generally believed to have been the result of an

The only other figures in the MNR whose names are generally known are Alfonso Dhlakama, the military commander, said by the Mozambicans to have been a Frelimo soldier

MOZAMBIQUE

in 1976; and Senhor Evo Fernandes, the MNR spokes-man in Lisbon.

A primary target has been the Lonrho-controlled pipeline from Beira port to Zimbabwe, closed for 15 years after the imposition of sanctions on Rhodesia in 1965. After months of rehabilitation work, it was sabotaged only days before its scheduled reopening in October 1981, and remained closed until 1981, and remained closed until haulage companies are once June last year. Since then it has been sabotaged at least four Tete to Malawi.

Zimbabwe's desperation to have the pipeline functioning, thus avoiding dependence on oil imports through South Africa, prompted the Government to send 2,000 troops to help Frelimo forces guard the installation last December. Almost immediately petrol storage tanks in Beira were sabotaged, precipitating a fuel

Another favoured target, and one which has had far greater impact on the majority of Mozambicans, is the state shops in rural areas, about half of which have been destroyed. Mr Manuel Aranda da Silva, Minister of Internal Trade, says priority is being given to reestablishing the shops with

financial incentives being of-fered to those prepared to rebuild them.

Sometimes the guerrillas have distributed food looted Sometimes the shops to local people but by and large they have shown little sensibility to winning hearts and minds. Peasants suspected of being Frelimo sympathizers are sometimes shot out of hand - or may have ears, lips or breasts cut off.

The scale of the war is difficult to calculate because of the rebels' hit-and-run tactics and the tendency of the Frelimo forces to avoid confrontation. Casualties are comparatively low - some reports put the figure at around 2,000 - although the effect of the conflict in drought-afflicted areas is causing thousands more to die of malnutrition. A senior government economist has estimated the cost of the war to be £130m

A Frelimo offensive in Gaza and Inhambane provinces has had some success in driving the guerrillas underground. Other positive aspects are that the key regional trade route from east Zimbabwe to Beira port has been made reasonably safe and

equacies of the Frelimo forces have been glaringly exposed and the Government is now turning from the Soviet Union to the West for military assistance as well as investment.

Following President Machel's visit to Downing Street, it has been suggested that the British military advisory and training team in Zimbabwe might take on responsibility for training Mozambican units. More likely though, a number of places will be made available for Mozambicans at Sandhurst.

Though such assistance i unlikely to have much military significance, Frelimo would see it as an important gesture in the face of South African hostility.



Soviet Union:

Anatoli Marchenko By Caroline Moorehead Mr Anatoli Marchenko, the Mr Angron Marchenau, the author of a celebrated book on Soviet labour camps, is serving his sixth sentence, for "anti-Soviet agitation", in Camp No 35 at Perm. If he serves his full term it will be March. 1991, before he is free. He is married and has a son, aged

Mr Marchento, aged 40 was born in Barbbinsk, Sibo He was 19 and working in Karaganda, when he was first arrested and convicted after a riot. His experiences in the camps were to provide him with material for his later

political writings. Not long after his release he tried to leave the Sovie Union without an exit permi He was sentenced to six years' against the fatherland".

Now began a pattern: political writings, open letters lated in samizdat. Most were indictments of the living conditions of workers, of the camps and prisons and of widespread abuse of human rights. The writings would be followed by arrest, a prison sentence, or banishment. Mr Marchenko's present sen-tence, 10 years' reeducation through hard labour, followed by five years' loss of civil rights, is the most severe l has received.

His health has been poo since the 1960s, when he became deaf while in "special regime" in Vladimir prison after an ear infection remains

He is now believed to be suffering from chronic gastritus, arthritis and failing sight, all aggravated by appalling diet, harsh prison conditions and several hunger strikes. Leading article, page 15

Mr Marchenko: Wrote about labour camps.

South Africa "I don't know

in the world. People tend to have a view about South Africa whether they have been there or not. Quite often, these views are not based on fact.

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CHALLENGE

The Bank's main objective is to achieve a more balanced geographical distribution of economic activity in Southern Africa while providing maximum scope for private sector participation. The Development Bank of Southern Africa is expected to more than double the flow of development capital to Black underdeveloped areas over the next five years.

The Small Business Development Corporation was formed as a partnership between South Africa's leading industrial and consumer groups and the Government to stimulate and develop entrepreneurial skills among all population groups. Already more than \$66.5 million has been invested in general programmes of the Corporation and its associates, and more than 33 000 new jobs have been created in the process.

The facts on the economy present only part of the picture. Many aspects of South African life have changed — and are changing at an ever-increasing rate. The future is exciting because we have the people, the dedication and a buoyant economy to enable us to keep on providing opportunities and improving the quality of life of all our people.

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Soviet

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lost so much fluid that she had

become dehydrated and col-

brought her to the cholera hospital in Dhaka. She was

given oral rehydration solution

to drink, but her fluid loss was

so high that she was given an

intravenous drip as well. By two o'clock she bad received 15

pints of solution intravenously

and had drunk two pints

Her eyes were still dark

ringed and sunken from the

dehydration, but she was

recovering. She had taken in 2

herself.

Lusinchi triumphs in Venezuela despite lacklustre campaign

From Colin Harding

The opposition Venezuelan Democratic Action (AD) party has won an unexpectedly comfortable victory over the ruling Christian Democrats.
With official results from

Sunday's presidential election coming out very slowly, unofficial projections by the tele-vision companies and AD itself gave Dr Jaime Lusinchi, the opposition candidate, more than 50 per cent of the vote, compared with some 35 per cent for Senor Rafael Caldera of

the ruling Christian Democrats. Dr Lusinchi claimed victory in all 22 states and the federal district of Caracas and his party also seemed assured of a large majority in both Houses of

Congress.

Voting was peaceful and wellorganized, and both Senor Caldera and President Luis Herrera Campins publicly conceded defeat within hours of the polling stations closing.

Dr Lusinchi has been front runner throughout the cight-month campaign. though Señor Caldera was the more impressive candidate and appeared to make up ground in Dr Lusinchi's advisers told him the final weeks, the margin of to stay out of the limelight as Dr Lusinchi's victory suggests that the large number of floating voters overwhelmingly rejected The President-elect's great Señor Caldera because of his strength has been his ability as association with the unpopular

fourth Democratic Action year-old paediatrician, he was Government since the present electoral system was established 1941. in 1958. He did not perform particularly impressively in the years as deputy for his native Señor Pérez, a prominent figure ployers. Venezuela is still a rich campaign and he is a poor state of Anzoategui, eastern public speaker. He compared unfavourably with the smooth, six years during the military elder statesman-like figure of dictatorship of General Marcos



Caracas check: Two voters being searched by Venezuelan soldiers.

Señor Caldera, who was Presi-dent between 1969 and 1974. overthrown in 1958. He later But the new Premuch as possible, which he did until the final weeks of polling.

party general secretary to unite the disparate factions in AD Dr Lusinchi will head the since its defeat in 1978. A 59one of the party's founders in

He served for more than 20 Venezuela, and was exiled for

became his party's Congressional leader, and narrowly failed to secure the presidential nomination in 1978.

party manager to exert his serious inflation.
authority within AD over the Dr Lusinchi has promised a

But the new President's immediate problem - even February - will be the economy,

Unemployment, already af-A chubby, genial figure, with fecting almost 20 per cent of the a reputation for enjoying a good workforce, is expected to rise, time. Dr Lusinchi will need all and the probable removal of his skill and experience as a price controls could unleash

powerful figure of former "social pact", with jobs and pay President Carlos Andros Perez, increases for the unions and whose protegé he once was, economic reactivation for emin Socialist International, was country, but the new Govern-President during the oil boom ment will be hard pressed to years of 1973-78, and is balance the competing demands believed to have his sights set made upon it.

Rumasa leak inquiry ordered

Spain's Constitutional Court president yesterday promised an investigation into the leaking of the verdict in the Rumasa affair.

The verdict is believed to uphold the Government's expropriation last February of the assets of Spain's biggest empire which has interests in banking, hotels, sherry and farming.

El Pais, The Madrid daily,

reported on Sunday that the court's 12 judges were tied and that the president's casting vote was needed to produce the verdict upholding the Govern-ment's use of a decree law for the expropriation. sor Manuel Garcia Pelayo, evidently struggling as

the court's president to maintain its reputation, also denied yesterday that he had an interview last month with Senor Felipe Gonzalez, the Prime He had not discussed the Socialist Govt's expropriation as the court began preparing its

verdict, which is expected to be made public officialy later this Newspaper speculated here yesterday that the leak had come from one of the judges, since no officials of the court

were present when the votes were taken, The Constitutional Court, the ultimate guarantee in law of Spain's new democracy, only set up three and a half years ago, has suffered both from the public naming of the voting positions of its members, and from the suspicion of having been the subject of political

Few want them as cash runs out

Boat people become bottleneck

For the first time since the countries for resettlement. early days of the Vietnam-

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This is the most serious of a departure programme for Viet- not made available.

namese runs out of money. now be well on the way to annual solution, given the overall lower (£2.5m). level of arrivals. But there are now roughly 600 more refugees can be gauged from the a month arriving in "countries appalling suffering that the boat leaving, according to Dr Shashi Tharoor, who runs the UN programme in Singapore.

As a result there are now more boat people in South-East Asian refugee camps than there were two years ago. There is now a 6,000-1 strong hard core of Vietnamese rejected by all

"Criteria have to be relaxed if exodus, more refugees are there is to be any progress at all arriving in South-East Asia than in tackling these alarming are being resettled.

The progress of the control of the control

The UN commission's prinnumber of signs that the cipal meant of trying to prevent Vietnamese refugee problem is the haphazard escape of Vietnabecoming critical again. The mese by boat has been the United Nations High Com- orderly departure programme, mission for Refugees (UNHCR) under which selected prople are is so concerned about the allowed to leave with Hanio's situation that an appeal to agreement. About 41,000 people governments is now going out have left under the programme for more help with resettlement since 1980, but that could end and funding as the UN's orderly next Ferbruary if fresh funds are

If the programme is to If departures had been continue next year it needs to maintained at last year's levels, make up the present short-fall the problem of refusees would of \$2.5m (£1.6m), the bulk of an budget of \$3.9m

of first asylum" than there are people endure and the mounting evidence that boats in trouble are now likely to be bypassed by merchant ships. Since 1980, 2,300 women have been raped while making the dangerous passage across the South China Sea and 1,400 people are known to have murdered by pirates.

Some shipping lines are plainly avoiding sea routes they may emcounter refugee boats. The Situation has become so serious that the international Maritime Organization in London has appealed to sailors across the world to

help refugee boats in distress.
The statistics tell their own story in 1981, 14,600 refugees were rescued by 213 shaps flying the flags of 33 nations. This year the ships of only 14 nations have rescued refugees, while the number of vessels putting into Singapore with refugees has dropped by a third over the last

two years.

Recently arrived Victanamese boats reveal the full horror of being bypassed at sea. One boat which landed recently in Brunei Had 51 on board when it left Vietnam on September 10. Thirty-three died in 55 days at sea, during which they were ignored by numerous ships. Another died soon after landing and the rest are all in critical condition in hospital.

In a second boat that landed in Sarawak, 17 died at sea, two died soon after landing, and seven are critically ill in seven are critically hospital.

Ruling today in Burma bomb trial Rangoon (AP) - Two North the crime on October 9 at decision until today.

Korean Army officers should face the death penalty for murdering 21 people, including several senior South Korean officials, the prosecution at the Rangoon terrorist bombing trial

urged yesterday. The Chief Prosecutor, Mr Tin On, said that there was sufficient material evidence as well as a thorough confession by one of the accused to show the North Koreans had perpetrated

Rangoon's Martyr's Mauso-The dead included four South Korean Cabinet ministers and

> officials.
> The Rangoon Division People's Court heard arguments from prosecution and defence counsels whether to charge the accused for murder, attempted murder and illegal possession of

Defence lawyer for Captain Kang Min Chul and Major Zin Mo argued that there were no eyewitnesses, to their alleged

several other visiting senior The prosecution noted that Captain Kang had confessed that he, Major Zin, and a third Burmese authorities after the bombing, had been ordered to Burma to kill the South Korena

Brazil begins process of decentralization

From Patrick Knight, Brasilia

when, in the teeth of govern-ment hostility, it passed a Bill President Figueiredo's fac-transferring funds from the tion, and most, but by no means central Government to state all the military hierarchy, are and local administrations.

has lasted for the past twenty winning a direct election. years and was also Congress's first initiative in exerting its what might be termed a loyalist limited powers over spending.

No senators or deputies voted loyalist line shrinking as depuagainst the Bill last week in an unusual show of unanimity from an increasingly unpopular against the now-faltering execu- administration, the main oppotive, which threatened reprisals sition party, the PMDB, is if the measure were passed, but hardly more united.

then climbed down. decline in the authority of the porters of various Communist Government of President João and Trotskyist parties to exfigueiredo, who has apparently treme right-wing politicians, not completely recovered from who are in this party rather than a heart operation in the US in the PDS owing to special local July, the Government is being circumstance forced to consider holding direct elections for the presi-

It had been anticipated that proving difficult to sustain. General Figueiredo's successor The party seems likely to split would be nominated by the into a left and a centre facation. clectoral college, in which the the centre forming a grouping governing Social Democrat which might also attract PDS Party (PDS) still has a majority. rebels. Such a development However, the PDS, previously could permit a candidate from hardly more than a compliant this new party to win a direct mechanism used by the military election. Among potential and the technocrats to rule, is leaders is the Governor of now rebellious and divided Minas Gerais state, Senhor after reverses in last Novem-Tancredo Neyes, a founder of ber's elections. The President the short-lived Popular Party. can no longer rely on it to

nominate his candidate. Left to its own devices, the college would probably choose the former Governor of São Paulo state, Deputy Paulo Maluf, who has gained enor-mous support from Deputies Security Minister, who recently mous support from Deputies from all over the country. He resigned in protest over progot this basically by suggesting that he would substitute his supporters for the hundreds of suggested candidates, as events retired military men who gather pace in Brasilia.

Brazilian Congress occupy high positions in the another landmark dozens of state corporations

and local administrations.

This was the first reversal of a process of centralization which consequently extremely hostile to Senhor Maluf, who would, however, have no chance of

If the PDS is splitting into

It is an amalgam of odd Faced with a perceptible bedfellows, ranging from sup-

Now that Congress is gaining ground from the executive, the artificial unity of PMDB is also

Another possibility is having an interim President for per-

haps two years, bridging the gap between General Figueiredo and a directly-elected President Men such as Senhor Helio posed cuts in services and Vice-President Aureliano Chaves, are







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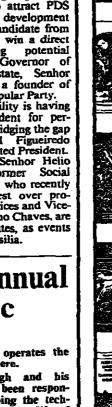
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Bangladesh fights annual cholera epidemic From Michael Hamlyn, Dhaka

(ICDDR) which operates the cholera hospital here. Bangtadesh is in the middle of its annual Cholera epidemic, and the month that stretches Dr Greenhough and his from the visit of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh to institution have been responsible for developing the techtday's Islamic conference of foreign ministers finds the niques that saved the life of Moiful Begum and hundreds of thousands like her. The epidemic at its peak. ICDDR proved by its early Moiful Begum, a married woman no more than 17 years old, began to feel bad at eight o'clock one morning last weekend. By 10 o'clock she had studies that the cholera vaccine was virtually aseless - indeed that it did more harm than

He developed the formula for the oral rehydration solution, a combination of salt, sugar, lapsed. It is the dehydration associated with cholera that sodium bicarbonate and potassium chloride. By 11 o'clock her family had

Because of the success of the oral rehydration therapy other forms of treatment are more readily accepted in the clusters of homes on the swollen river banks and the bealth workers are able to conduct widespread immunization programmes against tetanus and diphtheria and best of all to gaim acceptance for birth control

In the villages covered by the ICDDR centre at Matlab bazaar infant mortality bas dropped from 146 per thousand to 100 per thousand in four years. The overall death rate has dropped from 16 per thousand, to 11 per thousand. At the same time the birth rate has dropped by 30 per cent. And the doubling time for

the population has lengthened from 27 years to 52 years.

dressing

When the celebration of Yves Saint Laurent's designs opens at the Metropolitan Museum in New York next week, the key exhibit will be his plain black tuxedo suit. It stands out among the galaxy of glamour and style, that takes us from the early days at Dior, through the 1960s geometries, the explosion of colour the Parising to the Ballet Russe collection to the Parising in the Ballet Russe collection to the Parisian refinement of today.

Diana Vreeland, the special consultant to the

Costume Institute, understands better than anyone the purity of Saint Laurent's style. From among the wide selection of garments offered by New York's socialites (over a hundred by one enthusiast alone). Mrs Vreeland has distilled the essential Saint Laurent for the first exhibition ever devoted to a living designer by the Metropolitan Museum's costume department. His message comes across in myriad styles, but the little black dressing says it all: simplicity of line, perfection of cut and a dash of wit.

Yves Saint Laurent re-invented the art of black magic. He also espoused the tuxedo suit, with trousers or skirt, or cut in one piece as a dress. Le smoking was first shown by YSL in 1966. This marriage of masculine tailoring to the female body has been his contribution to twentieth century fashion, and a reflection of social change and a modern woman's needs.

The fact that so many garments in the Metropolitan's exhibition could be worn today, underlines the credo of Lady Rendlesham, managing director of the Rive Gauche shops in and an absolute disciple of Saint Laurent's classic taste.

His dress of this season is a simple column of black velvet, wickedly short, studded at the side with rhinestone buttons and the most seductive example of the LBD.

Although London is currently in the thrall of black velvet and lace, of slithers of black jersey and clouds of black net, the French designers are the artists with black. The Chanel suit in lustrous velvet, with a Puritan white bow at the neck to belie the curves, is another way of making magic out of an outfit that is a familiar party-goer.

The idea of dressing up for evening has taken hold again, with paste and pearls, rhinestones and the real thing all twinkling across the midnight black. Harrods opened their grand new Evening and After Six department three weeks ago, devoted to glamorous evening wear and well-timed for the party season. Included in the new area are British designers like Roland Klein and Anne Tyrrell for John Marks, as well as separates from all sources to help you put a new look together.

The style of the season is the LBD itself, the plainer the better, perhaps with a deep V-back and definitely short rather than long, although Calvin Klein and Krizia both do wonderful things with black velvet at Browns.

Fluffy black angora makes an elegant sweater or evening jumper to go with a black velvet sheath skirt, and street-wise girls put the look together with a net petticoat and a jumper for fun-

and almost for free. I believe that you get what you pay for, and the most ravishing dresses are in the uppermost price levels. Emanuel Ungaro has some exquisite dresses in his Bond Street shop that are almost conture quality.

But the LBD comes at all price levels right through the market place, including a puff ball of lace on a bustier dress at Miss Selfridge and a sheath of black velvet, with V fore and aft at Wallis. Marks and Spencer too have put a strapless black cocktail dress into selected stores which proves how the mood for dressing up has reached a general audience.

Less is more when it comes to Little Black Dressing, with the cut of a fine dress speaking louder than sequins and trimmings. But accessories do glitter with rhinestones studded in

tights, hair ornaments and bold jewelry.

Our own dress collection at the Victoria and Albert Museum includes a selection of LBDs from Balmain to Balenciaga to Saint Laurent himself. The enviable skill of the master designer is to make fashion museum pieces that women still want to wear.





Little Black Dress in ve cut asymmetrically with rhinestone buttons £329. clitter earrings and bracele plain black suede shoes £87. Gauche, 113 New Bond Street, W1 and 35/37 Brompton Road, SW3.
Abpriestone studded sheer black tights £15 from Grable, 27 Conduit Street, W1. Left: Chanel 5 wicked whisper of black lace.

Decorative tunic blouse £250 satin tie. milk white pearls and diamante and pearl earrings all from Chanel. 26 Old Bond Street. W1. Makeup by Chanel Beaute using the Lumière collection: Teint Naturel "Porcelaine", finely dusted with "Beige Lumière" for a translucent finish, Cheekbones subtiv shaded with rose, eyes bright with pink and violet Ombre Cristalline. "Rouge Magique" lips with a touch of



Above: White satin pussy-cat bow and usherette cuffs on a rhinestone buttons and buckled belt. From Chanel, 26 Old Bond Street, W1. Left: The tuxedo dress in velvet with satin lapels £207 by Janice Wainwright from a range in Harrods' Designer Eveningwear room, Seltridges, Henrietta Bath, Knightsbridge of Leiceste Rhinestone studged belt £35 by Otto Glanz from Harvey Nichols, Glitter chains and earrings from Chanel, Old Bond Street, W1. Hair by SHAUN at Daniel Galvin Visagiste MARY GREENWELL for Chanel Photographs by JOHN SWANNELL

AN OCCASIONAL COMMENTARY ON CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Look, Vanessa, there's Henry. I've been dropping hints about that beautiful dressing gown all the week. "I saw this absolutely gorgeous dressing gown in Formums", I said, "It's pure woof in the most heavenly colour, from the Jean Muir Ar Home Collection, and

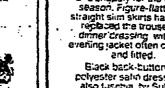
it's just £155". Well. I suppose it was a bit obvious, but I do find men need to be pointed in the right direction at Christmas, don't you? And what better direction could you point a man than the Lingerie Department at

Or the Perfume Department, of course, Now there's a treasure trove of luxury in which men can find gilts to suit every woman - fragrant Pot-Pourri Sachets. ambrosial soaps, sweet scented atomisers, and bottles of

luxurious French perfume. For those still undecided there's just time to send for Formums Christmas Catalogue £1 post free. Now open until 6pm weekdays (5.80pm Saturdays) ...

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Cocktail dresses are short and shapely for the winter season. Figure-llattering straight sim skirts have now replaced the trouser for-dimer dressing with the evening tacket often cropped

Black back-buttering polyester salin dress £69, also fuschial by Suky at Harrods' Evening and After Six department.

Black angora cartisate
appliqued with satinfate
sequins £50, also grey, designed.
Black satin shirt with a side detail £35.50 also grey.
Both by Mondi from Harrods.
Settricges: Dickins & Jones;
Fenwick, New Bond Street,
Wil. Brent Cross, NWA and

W1: Brent Cross, NW4 and Newgastle. Angela Seer Woodford Bramhall, Club 77

et jacket £73.50 by Placket £73.50 by Placket £73.50 by Placket & Design, Fulham Road, SW10; New King's Road, SW6; Believue Road, Placket & SW17; Notting Hill Gale, W8 and Harvey Nichols Black lace camisole £14.95 from Phase 8 shops, Eve. Torquay: Syboe. Colchester Black velvet skirt with bow and lace insert £46 from Phase 8; Evo. Torquay: Butterlly, Manchester.

Black velvet lined slip dress with side-buttons £114 by Georges Rech from Simpson. Piccadilly, W1; Young Ideas, Ashbourne, Derbyshire, Wardrobe in Chiltern Street and Grosvenor Street W1 have a range of Georges Rech eveningwear, including a long black childen skirt and shimmering salin 2-piece.

JOYCE MACDONALD

FASRIFIASH

• The twelve-foot high "cosmic egg" on the forecourt of the Commonwealth Institute is just a taste of an extraordinary exhibition inside.
"Goddesses" is a celebration

in sculpture of the spirit of India by Andrew Logan, inspired by a recent trip to the country and his work with close friend Zandra Rhodes. Visual and sensory delights include holograms, incense and an Indian teastall. Logan's articulated sculpture of Zandra moving like an Indian dancer incorporates the shattered mirrors and glitter he is well-known for in his jewelry.
"Goddesses" is in the Arr

Gallery, Commonwealth Insti-tute, W8 until December 31, In important exhibition which brings together the work of selected students from 60 art and design colleges around the country is being staged at the



.... _ ._...

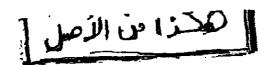
"Young Blood" has a good proportion of fashion design elements in the 2.000 exhibits.

In the high fashion section, "Personal Images", clothes are shown as integral parts of their environment. A particularly interesting choice is a project by first year students at Preston Polytechnic on the theme of aggressive fashions.

Innovations in textile construction and application have an important place in industry and some impressive work by students of the Constructed l'extiles course at Middlesex Polytechnic is on display.

Admission: £3 adults, children mer 12 £2. Closed Monday. Christine Painell Christine Painell







Naturally Harrods. Naturally the American Express Card.

Harrods and the American Express Card are the natural combination this Christmas.

Now they present the latest fashion for those long winter nights.

Like this exotic, pure silk 'Isadora' kaftan. Designed exclusively for Harrods by Marianne Jessica, the kaftan is delicately trimmed with lace and is available in white, pink or blue. One size only, price £172. Nightwear is on the first floor.

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before Christmas. Add £1.85 post and packing outside our free van area.)

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SPECTRUM



Student designers are showing off their newest work at The

Barbican Centre.

Robin Young finds metal hoppers, meat slicers,

motor-cycles and many other inventions for the

manufacturer to give them breath

The cult of nil design

The Barbican Centre is a dog's dinner of design defects, so its Art Gallery is Britain's design education continues to just the place for an exhibition to show that Britain has bright designers and bright design ideas - and people in costtons of responsibility who have no Hier how to put them to use.

The Young Blood exhibition parades 2,500 examples of work from the first time thier work has been shown in the same place at the same time. It is a big, some might say desperate, bid for recognition.

We live in a badly designed environment. The Young Blood exhibition is interspersed with photographs of our tatty street corners, with commentaries on the "design decisions" that made them.

We live in a country where distaste for style is raised to a cult. The best of British style is the wearing of dead men's clothes. We think quality is what

Swinging Sixties end in disillusion

will last 100 years, and do not mind that others think it looks as though it already has.

Compare Britain with Italy. They had the Renaissance, we the Reformation. In Italy the eye is excited. In Britain we only hope it may still find rest. We escaped totalitarian rule, and missed the liberation. In Italy entrepreneurial buccanneers do not wait for those in authority to make decisions for them. They turn their flights of tancy into commercial reality. In Britain everything waits on decisionmakers who, this exhibition intends, should be made design-conscious at

cal aesthetes, or dissolute haunts of layabout bohemians. In the public mind they have been inextricably associated with bacchanalia like the Cheisea Arts Bail. In the Swinging Sixties the art students went to people pop groups. What should have been the decade of fulfilment ended in disillusion, with art colleges the centre for student disaffection. Out of favour with the authorities, the colleges were absorbed into larger polytechnics. At the same time young opinion turned against them too. Associated with the consumer society and commercialism. the colleges were wrong-footed by the new emphasis on conservation and ecological concern.

Despite all, the range and quality of excite admiration in countries abroad.

About a third of Britain's top design graduates end up working for our foreign competitors: The sewing machine with which the Japanese swept the world was designed by a Briton. Olivetti UK scouts for British talent to Perturn's colleges of art and design. It is join those already at their studios in Milan. A Briton is senior designer with Valentino.

The statistics suggest that employ-ment opportunities for the graduates of Britain's design courses are at an all time low, with a quarter failing to find jobs and almost as many drifting into self-employment that may secure them little more than the dole. But opportunities exist abroad. As the British textile and fashion industries decline, colleges have developed strong links in Italy, France and the United States.

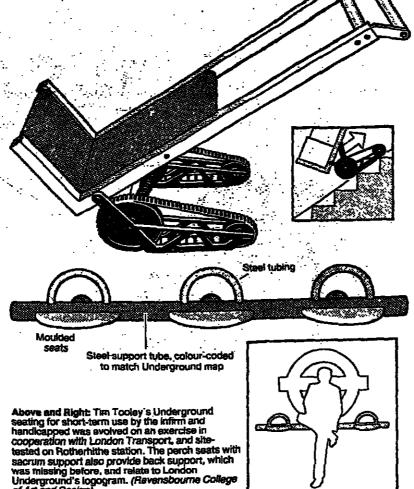
The Government is concerned. It has, for example, overhauled the design of its own forms. When Sir Derek Rayner reviewed them a couple of years ago he was outspokenly critical, but singled out one DHSS form for praise. It had been done by an art college student. Subsequently the girl had applied for a job as a designer in the civil Service. She had, of course, been turned down.

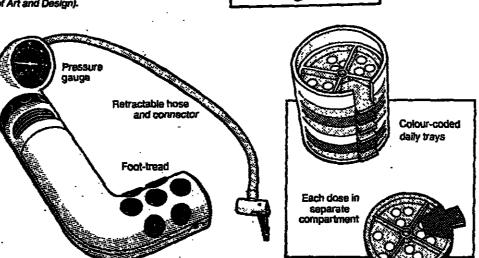
But now Mrs Thatcher is interested, and John Butcher, the under secretary of state for industry, is able to point to a seminar campaign called Design for Profit which the Government has aimed at senior industrial management - and to £10m ploughed into a funded consultancy scheme administered by the Design Council for industry's

Sir Keith Joseph says the key part design must play in the resurgence of manufacturing industry is reason for putting £20,000 toward Young Blood. Does he know that four times that In Britain art schools have never grant went in simply staging the had much reputation. We have exhibits within the Barbican "art considered them havens for impracti-

Managers still think design is to do with art

Bad design costs money. Good design means the most practical way. It is something our industrial managers, frozen in the C. P. Snow-bound wastes between the "arts" and "science" sides of our educational system, are numb about. Our slide down the competitive slope is greased by our industrial managers' incompetence with design.





Above: Hugh Connell designed a car foot pump, easier to handle, pressure gauge, stowable hose, and clean lines. (Leeds Polytechnic).

They still think it is vaguely to do with a road supertanker, with more capacity and a quieter cab.

art, removed from commercial reality. And schools, indeed, are places where students work very hard and One recent design graduate now working on fork lift trucks told me: "British manufacturers only want us to make fork lift trucks look prettier". research thoroughly, motivated by an idealistic desire that the world in future What he wants to do is make fork-lift should be more colourful, and more trucks more efficient. A research efficient than the present. student said her prototype machine for a new knitweave process can only make 6in samples: "Showing them to

Printers and weavers go to the US

Here is an attempt to give a telephone answering machine "characeristic identity". It looks like the organ from some incredible shrinking Odeon. And there is a vacuum cleaner to go under almost any furniture, and intended to eject compressed dust pellets. Nearby a robot teapot called T4U2 carries electronic controls in its perspex chest, and a graphic artist has adapted Space Invaders imagery for a package that would contain sheaths "with built-in spermicide".

wastebins are pressed steel seating for airport lounges and, surprisingly, comfortable. Another student claims to have produced "the meat slicer for the decade" by researching what will be most aesthetically pleasing for both user and customer. Round the corner an economical microlight made for two, and a car of plastic panels with detachable seat cushions which double as sunbeds. Here is an ambulance with improved access and storage, complete with manufacturers' costings which indicate that "it ought to appeal to both home and overseas markets" Near by the Tyro, a children's motorbike with a seat height and adjustment, removable front fork, and sealable fuel tank could be produced for £180 against the £200 currently charged for an engine and two wheels.

Left: Pablo Rios's stair-climbing trolley adapts the caterpillar tractor principle to help the user manoeuvre it up kerbs or stakeases. (Teesside Polytechnic). Below: Malcolm Wright's modular traffic signal with lights for filtering, for forbidding right turns, and for signalling pedestrians. It also provides miniature repeater lights at motorists' eye level, as in France. (Leeds Polytechnic).

Lights repeated

at driver's

Left: in the course of her research

wards are there because of

Debbie Andrews discovered that one seventh of the patients in genatric

wards are there because of mismanagement of their drug prescriptions. Her pill dispenser to encourage correct administration of medication by the elderly and infirm mounts colour coded trays, one for each day of the week, in a transparen plastic holder. Each tray has

moveable partitions so that it can be

divided into compartments for pills to be taken at different times of the day.

and the opening can be operated by finger, or pencil if the joints are too

stiff. There is also provision for braille labelling it required. (Chelsea School of Art).

Reconstruction drawings by JOHN GRIMWADE

Metal Hoppers like gateways to the

Pedestrian

The caption says "The Tyro must surely appeal to an entrepreneurial manufacturer. Will he be British, or come from overseas?" Several hundred times, that is the challenge Young Blood offers British industry. Wil there be any response?

replanted with limes with the help of a Countryside Commission grant. Can the owner of an average-sized English garden learn anything from Brown? "Yes", says Moggridge, "and Cadland in Hampshire is a good example. It is the size of a large

private garden and clearly illustrates

the strong sense of form essential to any garden."

Moggridge says that one of the most original things about Brown's work was that he introduced a method of carrying out landscape design maintained by natural means. so that the design continues until maturity, even when the landscape

has been abandoned.

However, Moggridge says that although people are becoming interested in the formal landscapes which preceded Brown. Brown's technical precision and subtle art are insuffi-ciently understood. "There is a school of thought which has a scientific interest in ecology but doesn't believe in art as a human activity - everything has to be done by scientific method alone. Of course you can't understand Brown's work if you don't believe in art. A second narrow school is interested only in the formal and architectural landscape. Each of these groups tends to write off everything else, which

seems a great pity, as each has ments, At Blenheim both the Countryside Commission and the Forestry Commission are giving grant-aid towards tree planting in the park. while Hampshire County Council's grant-aid for restoring Cadland has set an admirable example. However, the question of whether the restoration of a Capability Brown park is

desirable in itself is controversial. Battle lines are drawn up on two disparate but related issues. On whether Brown was merely a gifted gardener or a consummate artist who not only transformed the countryside but also people's way of looking at it.

The other is the sheer size of our national heritage.

Are Brown's landscapes to be

regarded as uniquely precious, unaiterable and untouchable – except for maintenance and restoration - or does this country have so much manmade beauty in so small an area that if we do not adapt the landscape sensitively to today's needs -including an improved A34 - we risk turning Britain into a hieless, stifling

moreover... Miles Kington

A happening, dateline Bethlehem

Students of the magazine Private Eye have often wondered how editor Richard Ingrams can combine his unrepentant publishing of fictitious scandal with his deeply religious view of life. How does Christianity fit in with contumely? Easily, it seems. Moreover has been lucky enough to secure very early copies of *Private Eye*, dating from A.D. O. containing some revealing stories. The following extracts should give the flavour.

"The Jews (see Eye passim) are at it again. Although totally unable to govern them-selves, they have always objected to the efforts of the wise and good Romans to organize them, and the latest attempts of governor Cyrenius to extract a few paltry taxes from them to pay for this noble work are meeting with sullen resistance.

Opposition is especially strong in the town of Bethlehem, where it is rumoured that a future champion of the race has recently been born. Eve investigations reveal that the so-called messiah is the reveal that the so-called messiah is the mewling off-spring of an unemployed carpenter named Joseph, at present living in a squat in a Bethlehem stable with a consort named Mary. Or is he the father? Mother Mary seems strangely confused over the parentage of the child and has told friends that she thinks God may be the father. God was not, at the time of going to press, available for comment."

"Readers of the Eye will remember our previous revelations about mediabore John the so-called Baptist (see issue 2, 5, and 8) who, when he is not planning uprisings against the Romans, is claiming to be on the line to God and should clearly be put away. Now he is showing an interest in more earthly matters and is conducting a feverish affair with none other than Salome, daughter of busybody tetrarch Herod (105). The oily desert-loving John had been seen late at night in close consultation with the promiscuous Salome, whose career as a dancer has been hampered only by her complete lack of talent. A friend of the dubious couple says they were only discussing 'doctrinal affairs'. This explanation will not be good enough to satisfy the wrath of father Herod."

'More news about the Son of God (see last issue). Agents of a foreign power have seen visiting the Bethlehem stable where the impecunious messiah lies in conditions condemned by the local health visitor. Reportedly they have left behind gifts for him, said to be expensive perfumes and gold ingots. Receiving payment from a foreign, possibly hostile, power in return for future services seems to qualify as treason. More information, please; 30 pieces of silver for all facts used."

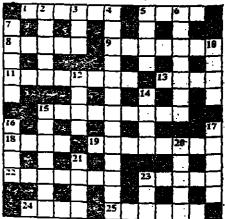
Spart the Baptist writes: 'Neo-colonialist occupation by the Romans has led to the. er, total corruption of society by their discredited city values, and our only hope now is to look to a figure who will lead us out of decadence, though this has been ,course...' (cont. p 94).'

"An Eye reader writes from Nazareth: 'I wonder if the Joseph whom you reported as being the father of the Son of God is the same Joseph whom I employed five years ago to mend a doorway and knock up a couple of chairs? The chairs fell to bits three weeks later, and the door fell on my wife causing anguish both mental and physical. Repeated requests to Joseph's firm to put right the damage met with complete silence, as did requests for repayment. I am not surprised that he has moved to Bethlehem to restart operations; readers in Bethlehem should be warned."

'In the hills near Bethlehem sheep lie unattended at night, as shepherds flock in the late hours to the stable where the socalled Son of God is in residence. Neighbours have complained in vain about the sound of late-night celebration and rejoicing coming from the stable. Who is protecting whom on Bethlehem Town Council? We think we should be told."

"Apology. Following a visitation from an archangel. Private Eye now recognises that there was no truth in recent stories about Bethlehem. We withdraw them unreservedly and have sold all we have and given unto

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 216)



ACROSS Scanty (6) Cloudy (4)

8 Mountainous (5) 9 Adulteress's husband (7)
11 Showy clothing (8)
13 Pock and roll (4)
15 Reproduction (9)

18 Affectedly proper Memory aid (8) Enduring energy (7) Mannequin (5) Ardour (4)

SOLUTION TO No 215

Irritate (5) Small quantity (4) Agreement (4) Thin coating (4) Small warship (7) Musical work (4) 21 Grind (4) 23 Encountered (3)

Crab sensors (5)

4 Reduced train farc

Lion like (7)

Taile a chance (4)

3 Gleam (3)

ACROSS: 1 Terpsichore 9 Elegist 10 Lucro 11 Add 13 Oath 16 Burr 17 Utopia 18 Arch 20 Lewd 21 Assize 22 Ibis 23 Gait 25 Dip 20 Lewd 2) Assize 22 (015 25 Gail 20 28 Iraqi 29 Undergo 30 Pearekeeper DOWN: 2 Erect 3 Plie 4 JATA 5 Hold 6 Recluse 7 Alemorabilus 8 Depredation 12 Daimlo 14 Huh 15 Bonsai 19 Climate 20 Leg 24 Agree 25 Disc 26 Puck 27 Edge

Every year, hundreds of old people spend Christmas in the same place.

For many old people, Christmas Day is just another day in another year of loneliness. No wonder some don't even see a reason to get out of bed for it.

It's a tragic situation, but one that, with your help, we can do something about.

Our donations will help establish Day Centres, and provide minibuses for transport. So that lonely old people can meet and make friends with others in the same position.

Because with friends, a lonely old person need never be lonely again.

Please give generously.

To: The Hon. Treasurer, Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King. Help the Aged. Room TI007, FREEPOST 30, London W1E 7JZ. I enclose my cheque/postal order for £_

Melp the Aged Christmas Appeal

Lancelot (Capability) Brown died 200 years Peta Levi on key figures in a landscape ago. In this bicentenayear a major

British manufacturers is useless. They

cannot see the possibilities". Printers

and weavers hardly try to produce

Instead they take their portfolios

Anyone who goes to the Young

Blood exhibition with the old idea that

art school classes sit around drawing

nudes will be surprised. There is not a

painting or sculpture in the show.

Instead there is a better reverse

osmosis water purifier, furniture spe-

cially designed for handicapped chil-

dren: a collapsible emergency rescue

stretcher, scientifically accurate illus-

trations of the plumage of Tringine Sandpipers of the Western Palaearctic;

straight to the United States.

planning row is cen-

tred on one of his landscaped parks -Highclere in Hamp-

shire, the home of

Lord where the Minister of Transport's attempt to divert the A34 (Southampton to the Midlands) trunk

road through the Capability Brown

park received a rebuff in the High

Court on October 7. The Minister

decided last week not to appeal and will reissue orders and hold a public

inquiry if the level of objection

Ironically. Brown never hesitated to divert roads, rivers and demolish

villages. His work mirrored both an aggressive ownership of land and the

dramatic changes in land use taking

place during his lifetime. Then, a

Brown park was a symbol of progress or of predation - depending on one's

Highelere has become a rallying point for the defenders of our heritage against public authorities which, in today's more crowded

England, have to balance the claims

on our most valuable asset - the

land. The irony is that the en-lightened county council which,

recognising that the Brown landscape is reaching the end of its natural life-

cycle, is trying to restore the park as

well as help to accommodate the

Although there is a growing interest in preserving and restoring landscapes, the fact that much of

Brown's work is now decaying is rarely appreciated. Thousands of acres of parkland which Brown transformed bave now reached a

critical stage as the first generation of

trees dies out.

Born in 1716 in Northumberland -

known as "Capability" because he referred to the capability of a landscape to his clients - had a

meteoric rise from obscure gardener to celebrity and friend and adviser of

kings and dukes. He grew up at a time when English gardening was undergoing a radical change from the regular or architectural style, exemplified by the baroque geometry of the French school of Le Notre, to the

English irregular, natural or land-scape style - one of Britian's greatest

contributions to the 18th century.

Porchester.

Capability's fading glory



Highelere Park: In the centre of a major planning row

One person saddened by the contemporary lack of appreciation of Brown is Hal Moggridge, a partner in the landscape architects Colvin & Moggridge. He has recently been called in to advise on the restoration of two very different Brown landscapes - Blenheim, perhaps one of Brown's largest and best known parks and Cadland, Hampshire. The latter, owned by Mr and Mrs Maldwyn Drummond, had become completely overgrown but, unusually the original Brown plans still exist in the family archives. Brown not only wrote no books but produced few

plans which survive. A Brown landscape is a deliberate and precise work of art. Moggridge says: "It is not possible to achieve the same effects if new clumps of trees are planted beside the old or the shape of the clumps are altered; you will either block or distert at least one view." He also makes the point that in England if nature is left to itself the whole of the lowlands would be covered by unkept woodland. It would be nothing like the English landscape we admire, com-posed as it is of open spaces and

groups of trees. Because Brown used a good deal of beech (and beech and most trees have only about a 200-year life-cycie), his main structural planting, which has endured without much attention, is now breaking up. Moggridge says that re-planting is often done, but usually in ignorance - gaps are being filled, shapes of shelter belts are changed and a more commercial approach to forestry is

There are exceptions, such at Petworth, well looked after by the National Trust; but ironically Petworth too has been threatened by a by-pass which would run through the middle of Brown's park. About Harewood, Yorkshire, Moggridge comments: "Although the house is exquisitely kept, with great sensitivity, the grounds, designed by Brown, seem to be slowly changing character."

"There has been considerable ornamental planting. Although quite attractive, it is inappropriate, either because of the species planted or because it is blocking views. It feels as if it is being done by someone who is interested in collecting plants but who doesn't enjoy the work of art. I think that people whose families first commissioned the parks have lost some of the sensibility towards parklands - and unfortunately it doesn't come much into British

The Duke of Mariborough Blenheim is an exception. Both he and his agent, Paul Hutton, are treeconscious. After the Grand Avenue, designed by Wise and replanted by the ninth Duke, died of elm disease in the mid-1970s, the Avenue was

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Television

Talking

tedium

Malvinas: A Story of Betrayals (Channel 4) opened with film of

the Argentinian soldiers on the

Faikland Islands; now, back at

home in their kitchens and

sitting rooms, they were at last

able to talk. As the title of last

night's documentary suggested.

they were not happy about their

experience: "Our leaders sold us out" was the chant of the

apparently cheerful crowds in

This was the first extended

presentation on British television of the Argentinian "case"

(complete with ethnic music in

the background) and as such it

ought to have been at least intermittently interesting - although it was hard to sum-

mon up the enthusiasm once

again to listen to the familiar

equally familiar radical tone, and both the British and Argentinian governments were

damned for "injustice and exploitation". This was instant

agitprop history, with the usual

vapid generalizations about "capitalism in crisis" and its

'internal contradictions" (crisis

and contradiction are favourite

radical words, although they tend generally to reflect the

parlous condition of the speak-

One representative of the nglish "labour movement".

sitting in a pub with the

obligatory pint of bitter, even

talked about the struggle to

avoid an Argentinian-style dic-tatorship in England - although.

to judge from the lugubrious

footage of English life shown in

the programme, one might be

forgiven for thinking that it had already arrived.

The pictures of the war itself.

and the scenes of rioting in

Buenos Aires after the Argenti-

nian defeat, had the fascination

of all such things but, even by

the standards of Falklands boredom, this was an unusually

tedious programme: endless

interviews with talking heads.

pictures of empty warehouses to

emphasize "industrial de-pression" and of people walking

Malymas had, in any case, an

Buenos Aires.

arguments.

English

noured ce has gations is the ployed living With a father! "" used

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Joan Sutherland

THE ARTS

Concerts

gabble, but the slowness of the close was good, making the final concord feel like a hopeless

handled. When it was a matter

of fierce attacks from small

whole mass lacked unanimity.

Nevertheless, the chorus

a little less so for John Shirley

Galina Vishnevskaya, vested

LPO/Rostropovich Festival Hall

It is unfortunate that last night's performance of British's War Requiem should have come so soon after the powerful new recording conducted by Simon Rattle, for any lower degree of urgency was bound to seem, and perhaps to make the work

groups, they were there, but the seem, an honourable failure. There is an argument that failure is built into the piece, that the intertwining of public master, Richard Cooke, made a significant contribution to the performance in his direction of commemoration and private thought could never work, and the chamber ensemble, whose that Britten's music conveys all too well the tastelessness of music can rarely before have sounded so bright and rich. It Owen's verse (but then what would tasteful war poetry be was an imaginative foil for Robert Tear's cultured artistry,

Mr Rattle's recording, how-Quirk, who is hampered in this ever, has proved that something work by appearing always so frank and therefore missing any tearingly positive can be made of the contradictions, whereas Mr Rostropovich last night. bringing such weight and as a priestess in black and gold. intensity to the parts, gave less gathered her every resource to attention to the gaps between them, which is where the work has its heart.

swoop in challenge and warn-ing, but not quite so trium-phantly as to make one forget There were, though, many that 20 years have passed since she recorded the work for incidental compensations. Not all the adjustments of tempo were fruitful, the spoken chorus left no impression as a rushed

Bumbry, Verrett

Covent Garden When Shirley Verrett turned to Grace Bumbry on the stage of the Royal Opera House last fine sugar-spun Intermezzi to night and, as La Gioconda, sweeten the air. taunted Laura with "You would fly then, my happy rival?", a strange thrill seemed to ripple

through the auditorium. It is, indeed, a risky business bringing together two Lady Macbeths, two Normas, two Carmens, on a concert platform scarcely big enough for them both. But risky partnerships are, pietà". of course, something Covent Garden both delights and excels

in; and so does its audience.
No matter that "E un anatema" from Gioconda seemed more competition than conflict. No matter that the strain of juxtaposition seemed to tell even more as Miss Bumbry's Anna fought vocally as well as emotionally alongside Verrett's Giovanna in "Sul suo capo aggravi un Dio"; their overlapping sequences were the

more compelling for the tension

generated between them. No matter, either, that the Royal Opera Orchestra, conducted by Michaelangelli Veltri, making his British debut, was rather more incidental than it need have been; it provided some

Paul Griffiths

Of the duets, Act 2 scene 1 of Aida shone out: Bumbry's solid block of vibrant red, in voice and dress, was, as Amneris, a vivid and proper foil for the more volatile shades and tones of Verrett's Aida, beautifully scaled to a heartfelt "Numi

And of the solo acts, which included enthralling recreation of Lady Macbeth's "Vieni, t affretta by Verrett and an artfully manoeuvred "Pace, mio Dio!" from Bumbry as Verdi's Leonora, Verrett's Desdemona stood alone. Without a stick of scenery, and amid a full orchestra, the isolation of the bedchamber returned, at last, to Covent Garden, concentrated deep within the voice itself.

Hilary Finch

Galleries

Love among the majestic ruins

Strong, too, were the big orchestral climaxes, and par-John Piper ticularly the great swirl of sound that Mr Rostropovich achieved The Tate Gallery; just before the last Owen scene Marlborough Fine Arts But the choir was less surely

Old Master **Paintings**

Chaucer Fine Arts Inc.

Polite Society: Arthur Devis 1712-

National Portrait Gallery

The Architect's Handmaid: Paint colour in the 18th century interior

RIBA Heinz Gallery overriding impression

conveyed by the comprehensive exhibition of John Piper's work, staged at the Tate Gallery (until January 22) in honour of the artist's 80th birthday, is of consistency. After an early flirtation with abstract art he turned to the depiction of buildings, beginning (in 1937) with Welsh Nonconformist Chapels (National Museum of Wales, Cardiff). From then on he has concentrated almost exclusively on architectural subjects, his aim being as he stated himself in 1950 "to express a personal love of country and architecture, and the humanity that inhabits

Significantly, although figures are rarely present in his work, its intensely personal, atmospheric quality makes their absence acceptable, even desirable. His first painting of bomb damage, Interior of Coventry Cathedral, November 15, 1940 (Herbert Art Gallery, Coventry) made on the morning after the raid that destroyed the building, is all the more poignant for the exclusion of a human element, Many of his pictures ruined churches, which he

executed as an official



Piper's Italian and Gothic, Hafod 1939 (National Museum of Wales, Cardiff)

artist, are familiar images which One of the attractions of have national resonance, but Marcello Violante's gallery at 45 artist, are familiar images which the studies of the Sitwell family home, Renishaw Hall, which were executed in 1942 and have not been seen in public since 1945, make an added impact as

a result. Five years later Sir Osbert Situell commissioned Piper to make a series of watercolour studies of his Tuscan castle, Monteguioni. which brilliantly convey what David Fraser Jenkins, the organizer of the exhibition and author of the catalogue, dubs "the wit of the original builders and of its evocation of earlier gener-

mous, embracing theatre design, lame Man at the Pool recent work at the Marlborough Gallery, entitled Romantic Places (until January 14) demonstrates the continuing vitality of one of our most dedicated artists: the "picasing decay" which he so often

Pimlico Road, Chaucer Fine Arts Inc., is its unpretentious, domestic scale and layout. which are cleverly exploited in his current exhibition (until December 23).

On the ground floor are hung heavyweight religious works, such as the dramatic Hero and Leander by Nicolas Regnier, who was Flemish born but died in 1667 in Venice. where he probably painted this picture around 1650. The main first-floor room is

devoted to an important group of architectural fantasies, main-ly by Panini and his followers. Piper's range has been enor- including a Christ Healing the especially for the operas of Bethesda in which the miracle is Benjamin Britten, book illus-virtually swamped by the tration and the production of grandiose setting of picturesfabrics and wallpapers. A quely ruinous colonnades. J. J. complementary show of his Servandoni is said to have worked in Panini's studio at about the time that this picture was painted (c 1720), but by 1731 he had moved to Paris where he was received into the Acadêmie Royale in that year. Paintings by him are very rare (he is best remembered as the architect of the Church of Saint

Sulpice) and so his Capriccio of Ruins with figures in the exhibition is of considerable interest as well as being a ravishingly pretty picture.

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architecture clearly derives from Piranesi and yet anticipates Ledoux, while the figures are executed in a fresh. painterly way that is quite

Venice has in fact taken over the rear room on the second floor, in which are hung Egidio Dall' Oglio's Five Senses, a delightful set of four oval and one irregularly shaped canvases still in their original gilt frames. The framemaker seems to be depicted, together with the artist, in Sight, but the most appealing is Taste in which a young man dips a wafer in a glass of wine held by his female companion. Dall' Oglio was a pupil of Piazzetta in Venice, whose "character heads" are the obvious source for these Senses. works by Arthur Devis, on show at the National Portrait Gallery until January 29, which is about half of an exhibition organized by and originally shown at the Harris Museum

Art Gallery, Preston (Devis's birthplace) and sponored by the Central Lancashire Development Corporation.

What looks like a Panini can be discerned above the chimney piece in the inner room in John Bacon and his Family (Yale Centre for British Art) and again in The Duet (Victoria & Albert Museum) which also includes what could be a Salvator Rosa. That the interiors depicted by Devis are almost all imaginary is now generally accepted, but it also seems, according to Stephen Sartin in the catalogue, that in certain cases the sitters are shown wearing not their own clothes, but fashionable dresses taken from miniature garments worn by a lay figure.

The pictures of the later

1750s do give support to this suggestion; for instance, the two sitters in the portrait of Alicia and Jane Clarke (private collection) are wearing almost the same garment, one in pink, the other in blue.

What is undeniable is that Devis generally portrayed his provincial, middle-class sitters as they saw themselves, rather than as they were.

Devis's interiors, though

fanciful, are packed with intriguing detail, such as the precise postion of fire-irons in a grate or the way in which a gentleman carried his hat, but their colouring tends to be generalized, usually a sober stone colour or grey. Ian Bristow, who has devised the fascinating exhibition The Architeer's Handmaid at the RIBA Heinz Gallery in Portman Square until December 17, would undoubtedly be able to work out not only the exact shade that such a room would have been painted, but also what the pigment was and from what it was obtained.

Bristow is the foremost authority today on authentic paint colours and has advised on a number of major restoand redecoration ration Italian pictures appear in the schemes. As well as samples of background of several of the all the main colours employed during the period, there are some exquisite drawings of complete schemes, notably by

Jeffery Daniels Peter Ackroyd

in the street to suggest "local

Gary Dartnall is in the front row of those watching the renaissance of the British film industry. And he is ready to join in the success

Mining gold from the silver screen

In a vast, anonymous office little world of the British movie Gary Dartnall is fighting to join industry he is potentially one of the ever-expanding ranks of the biggest investors.

He has moved rapidly. He sation is that of the upwardly mobile corporate planner rather than that of the reformed

advertising executive.

Dartnall is the man who has taken over the running of the feature film side of Thorn EMI. It is a small part of that corporate empire, but in the

"... the commanding

justifies everything ...

the sound remains so

glorious, so full, rich

and all-embracing."

production is a fin de

scrumptious, grandly

Cast includes Joan Sutherland

Ryland Davies, Geoffrey Moses

Conductor Richard Bonynge

Dec 6, 10, 13, 16 at 7.00 pm.

Reservations 01-240 1066.

Access/Visa welcome.

with Ernesto Veronelli,

and Jonathan Summers.

Gwynne Howell,

Diana Montague,

siecle re-creation,

"Visually, this

and glowingly

ornate ...'

presence of the diva

sclarmonde

He has moved rapidly. He industry. David Puttnam he is started work in May and has not. The suit and accent are mid-Atlantic rather than knightsbridge and the converduction programme under Verity Lambert which should average five to ten British films a year, each in the £5m-£10m range, started to revamp the company's 110 cinemas and launched a new distribution company called Thorn EMI Classics designed to exploit the group's massive back list of

titles.

But why should this com-pany, with its unhappy recent history of film production and as one of the prime sufferers from the decline of cinema ticket sales suddenly want to make movies? The answer lies in a graph which Dartnall suddenly digs out from a pile of papers on his desk. It runs from 1950 to the year 2000 and it starts with two lines of feature film business: first in cinema then on television. These run steadily along and then begin a slow decline and just after 1983 they divide. Two new lines appear - video and cable. These soar upwards to around the £20,000m mark. Total world movie business is about to explode and Darmall thinks Thorn EMI will be part of the

But the only way to be sure is to acquire the right product and that is the drive which is animating Darmall's revitalization of the company. "As the demand for product increases and it will increase - then the talent becomes more and more scarce. That talent will go to the company that can give them the greatest return from the product

they create."
The secret of maximizing this is something Dartnall calls "the sequential pattern of release". Video and cable/satellite broadcasting have added whole new areas of exploitation to each film. Theatrical distribution is profit-makers. Integrate them all and you can promise the highest return.

of an agreement to distribute outside the US the films of Silver Screen Partners, a group formed to spend \$83m on American movies. He was able to offer them an 18 country would take over theatrical. video and cable releases in their

There's a wealth of talent in England which has been exploited by the American com-

Verity Lambert's initial list ran to Illegal Aliens, a comedy by Mel Smith and Griff Rhys-Jones, Dream Child by Dennis Potter and Comfort and Joy, written and directed by Bill Forsyth. There is, though, the thorny question of international

appeal "It's a very delicate mix between using a British talent and at the same time finding a product which will work in a world market. We've got to be very very careful. The cost of production has gone up too much for us to rely simply on the home market. On the other hand we shouldn't just emulate still the prime showcase, but the the American film industry. other areas provide secondary First and foremost we've got to make films we believe in bere.

Elsewhere in the sequential release pattern Dartnall has launched a study of the EMI Dartnall's policy has so far launched a study of the EMI been endorsed by the winning cinema chain. Its current 110 sites have 305 screens and he suspects this may be about the right number. In other words, the decline of cinema venues has been halted. But there is a possibility that the number of screens may fall, as Dartnall feels that as movie-going becomes more of an event in contrast to television watching. On film production Dartnall we may see a return to the

shows a gratifying commitment single big screen cinema.

to the all-British movie: "We The Classics' division will are a British company, we provide theatrical outlets for

'should make British films. EMI's vast library of films. There's a wealth of talent in Cinemas like the Lumière and the Curzon in London will be offered films for whole seasons. New revenue should be created at virtually nil cost to the group. And, finally, Elstree Studios is back in the black again after a period of losses.

If it all sounds too good to be true, then that is perhaps because the movies are always larger than life anyway and Dartnall has spent a career in the business. He is 46 and has worked with Associated British Pathé, Alliance Inc. and the Walter Reade Organisation. So he has had his own good times and bad times. And perhaps that pedigree gives him authority when he says: "From the point of view of an investor in film today, his money is safer than in the past because the new markets are more quantifiable."

If he is right, then the British film renaissance, so far patchy and more likely to be conducted at the Nissen hut end of things than in offices like Darmail's, could become a reality. On the other hand if he is alone, then our national exposure to the explosive growth which his graphs predict will be relatively hunted and the Americans will once again swamp the distri-bution chain. Either way it is refreshing to encounter a man like Dartnall, so completely at home with his jargon and so unafraid of the big claim.

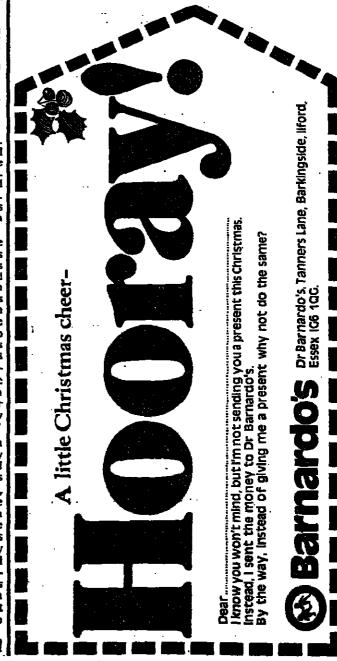
Bryan Appleyard

Please send a little Christmas cheer

Barnardo's needs to find the money to help over 9,000 needy children next year. Needy means disturbed, distressed, handicapped or any one of a hundred ills that can sabotage a child. Only by your generous giving can we continue to

provide the help they need. And Christmas is giving. Please send your donation to Nicholas Lowe, Appeals Director, 168 Barnardo's House, Dr Barnardo's, Tanners Lane, Barkingside, liford, Essex. or use your Barclaycard or Access by calling 01-200 0200.

Why not cut out and send the tag below to a friend for his or her Christmas tree.



N UNMISSABLE TREAT..... **ADELPHI THEATRE** Royal Opera House Massenet's

Royal Shakespeare Company's



THE TIMES DIARY:

Frankly speaking

Sir Frank Cooper, until his retirement last year Permanent Under-Secretary at the Ministry of Defence and scourge of the Treasury. continues to give ministers the benefit of his advice. He is an anonymous contributor to a regular series in *The Economist* called Think Tank. *The Economist* describes the series as follows: "Its reports, suggested privately by ministers on topics currently vexing the cabinet . are written for ministerial consumption". Sir Frank's contribution, on defence spending, will argue "that research and development waste a great deal

Downing thumbs

The 1982 undergraduate Christmas dinner at Downing College, Cambridge, became a little too lively for the college's governing body, which this year laid down a code of conduct to ensure a more dignified gathering. According to the code, these rules must be obeyed: No food, drink or liquid or other missiles shall be thrown. Any undergraduate who comes dressed or equipped with waterproofs or other protective clothing will be refused admission. And, if matters still get out of hand, the presiding fellow may send

Iran Air has so many passenger during the Haj pilgrimage that it has to borrow pilots from other airlines. This year tectotal pilgrims flying to Mecca were left in the sure hands of Irish pilot Captain Sherry.

Shot to ribbons

The Duke of Edinburgh has a reputation for using fairly robust language to state his case. Even so, his speech to the Indian ex-Services League during his recent visit to India is surely exaggerated. He said, according to India Weekly, that governments tended to look after members of the armed forces during their service period, after which, "we called it, the military culture and to be exterminated if possible."

Sans Santa

Thought for the Day, a programme which transmits an early-morning moral message on Irish radio. recently provoked some listener reaction by casting doubt on the existence of Santa Claus. After objections by parents of young children, the station replaced the repeat of the talk scheduled later in the morning with something less contentious.

Oh, Kaye!

A circular has gone out asking concert promoters to note that Michael Kaye is no longer general administrator of the South Bank concert halls and that any mention of him should be removed from all publicity material, including concert programmes. The circular is printed on paper headed South Bank Concert Halls: General Administrator Michael Kaye.



'Arthur's decorating the Christmas tree. Have you got any more of that

Slabbed off

St George's Chapel. Windsor, is raising £15.000 by selling off its eighteenth century stone floor to Americans at £15 a slab. Advertised in an American newspaper, the slabs are shipped out in blue packets, each with a certificate of authenticity from the Dean, the Right Reveren Michael Mann. The chapel says the floor was replaced last year because it had begun to wear thin,

Who was Who

After my report on Friday that Garry Allighan, the former Labour MP for Gravesend, still enjoys an entry in Who's Who, I have discovered from his son-in-law, Michael Percival, that Mr Allighan died five years ago in Johannesburg. That explains why Who's Who's letters to him, asking for up-to-date information, remained unanswered.

This can't really wait for Saturday's Sporting Diary: in the annual soccer match between the Press Gallery and MPs, played on lustrous Astroturi, our own Philip Webster scored two goals, one of them a penalty. The Press Gallery

Bombshell-proof?

The Moroccan News Agency is perplexing military experts. It reports from Bangkok that the Soviet Union has delivered important military hardware to Vietnam, for its winter offensive against Cambodia - notably "des blondes". But Russia has not transported a division of flaxen-haired Amazons. The dispatch, the Ministry of Defence says, should have read

Partners – not just allies

How fares the partnership between Liberals and Social Democrats which came so near breakthrough, and yet so far from power, six months ago? On June 10, even with the cruel morning-after distortion of the electoral system, the task for the next five years seemed crystal clear: to build a united, progressive alternative government to the Tories, brushing Labour aside as the spent

Despite some impressive parliamentary performances, particularly from the new Alliance MPs, and mildly encouraging local election results, the sad truth is that the Alliance team has yet to leave base camp for the final assault on the bastion of the twoparty system. There is no agreement on the route to be taken and this unresolved tension on strategy severely limits the effectiveness of the new third force. Social Democrats and Liberals alike have to define what the Alliance really is.

Is it just an electoral technique, a presentational gimmick, or is it the organizing centre of the new politics? Is it temporary or permanent? If it is already something deeper and stronger than a coalition, has it reached its final form or should it develop further? Should it develop towards union?

Any successful organization needs to know its purpose and direction and communicate them to its members. So it is with the Alliance and its component parties. In this period of drift and rift, three broad positions are taken up on the future. The first is straightforwardly chauvinist. There are members of both parties who cannot

by Richard Holme

wait to see the back of each other. Fortunately only a handful of activists take this view and it is hardly found at all among the mass membership or the voters. However, chauvinism could prosper if indecision persists.

The second position is separatist. A separatist argues like this: "The Alliance exists and at this stage it is helpful to my party. So let's repeat it for the next election on the same basis. We must be sure to get every advantage possible on seats and manifesto by tough negotiation. Keep our options open for the future. We may want to get closer together with our partners after the next election. Equally we may want to discard them so we must resist any moves towards integration which would make it difficult to disengage. Meanwhile the watchword is separate development."

Like the embrace of a society hostess, the separatist relationship is to consist of being held stiffly at arm's length while being

pecked on the cheek. This robustly "party first" view is held by some senior figures in the Alliance who seized on the "No merger now" decision of the conferences to justify their belief in parallel but separate development. There is leaders of being swamped by the larger Liberal membership. Interestingly, this matches the original fears of Liberals of

being lost in the ballyhoo of the new party.

But if both parties proceed out of fear, competing apprehensively with each other,

they will have constructed a zero-sum game. The goodwill and enthusiasm at the heart of voluntary political activity, and particularly of the Alliance, will simply leak away, leaving two small parties and a tragic lost opportunity behind. That is why those who look to the larger promise of the Alliance take the third position of step-by-step integration, moving towards union over a period of years. The rock on which this union can be carefully built is local agreement between the members of both parties which has already been forged in fighting elections together.

An integrationalist strategy, in which the parties were set on convergent courses. would have great advantages. As the prospect of shared success grew, the fear of being swallowed up would become an irrelevance; as identity of interest became more complete, sharp-elbowed competition for seats would become rarer; as campaigning was combined, expensive duplication of organizational, research and publicity costs could be eliminated; as policy development was conducted jointly, the prospect of damaging election vows on a cobbled-

together manifesto would recede. It has been said that the job of politicians is to find out what is going on and put a name to it. What is going on in the Alliance is a coming together of millions of people with the common goal of progressive policies and government reform. We want our leaders to put an unambiguous name to it: Alliance before party.

Richard Holme is a former president of the

Olive branch or playing for time?

A foreign diplomat in Managua was asked the other day what new gesture Nicaragua's ruling Sandinistas could make to defuse the sharp hostility of the Reagan adminis-tration to their Marxist regime. "Mass suicide?" he suggested. A flippant response, perhaps, to the simmering crisis which for 18 months has prompted Mr Reagan to sponsor a nasty little civil war along Nicaragua's border with Honduras, station a mighty naval task force off Nicaragua's shores and post several thousand US combat troops within easy striking range of the country in

Honduran bases. Yet recent events in Washington and Managua, culminating in Nicaragua's announcement last Sunday of national elections in 1985, do raise legitimate questions about what the Americans really wish to achieve in their dealings with the first victorious liberation movement in Latin America since Fidel Castro came to power.

"Reagan's present policy only makes sense", observes the same foreign diplomat. "if you assume that the US believes it has forced the Sandinistas to their knees and is now determined to get them bellydown on the floor.

The president's gunboat diplomacy has undoubtedly achieved results in Nicaragua. The US invasion of Grenada put the fear of God into the Sandinistas. I was in Managua at the time: the first thing every government official asked was, will the Marines be landing here

next? under the cost of fighting the USbacked "contras" - counter-revolutionaries – massing near the Honduran frontier, and Nicaragua's Cuban allies making it clear thay would not intervene in the event of an American invasion, the leadership was badly off balance. As bank clerks and bus drivers practised street fighting and bomb shelters were stocked up with baby food, the Sandinistas began asking West European diplomats how they could convince Washington that Reagan's

message had been understood. The first clear indication of Nicaragua's desire to appease Washington is the departure over the past week or so of a significant number of Cubans working with the government. The Sandinistas are acutely aware that Reagan's princi-pal justification for the Grenada invasion - the "Cubanization" of the island - could be applied far more easily to their country. It is always difficult to get precise information in Managua, especially when the level of paranoia rises, but reliable foreign sources there accept that between 1,000 and 2,000 Cuban civilians have already left the country. Most, if not all, were

teachers and technicians.

The Ecole Nationale d'Administra

tion in Paris, forcing ground for the French elite, has become the scene

of political and academic conflict. At

issue is the entry last month of ten

students without taking the usual rigorous entrance examinations.

tests from the opposition parties in

Parliament and the ENA graduates'

association, their qualification for entering this prestige institute was based on a minimum eight years as

trade union officials or local

government representatives and

passing a separate, less academic

powerful old-boy network among France's political leaders, at the top

levels of government ministries, in

the diplomatic service, and in the public and private sectors of industry. In addition to Jacques

Chirac, Mayor of Paris, three senior

ministers and the opposition leader. Giscard d'Estaing, also attended the school. But the ENA, having played a pre-eminent role in French society

since its establishment in 1945, is

now under attack on the grounds

that it creates a self-perpetuating

In September 1981 President

Mitterrand introduced a plan to

"democratize" the institution; his project was the subject of long and heated debates in Parliament and

culminated in a law of January 19.

1983 instituting a third competition

alongside the existing two (external

and internal) for entry. The number of places allocated to the external

competition - open to university

graduates up to the age of 27 - has

oligarchy of bourgeois technocrats.

Graduates of the ENA form a

Instead, despite strenuous pro-



Tomas Borge: credited with the shift to a more conciliatory policy but denied a visa to visit Washington

The Cuban military advisers training Nicaragua's powerful armed forces - 200 say the Sandinistas. course, far more important in Washington's eyes. In the past few days there have been reports that some of them, too, are preparing to pull out. One senior Sandinista, Daniel Ortega, has said publicly that Nicaragua would send all foreign military personnel home provided other Central American nations did the same - that is, if American troops and trainers were removed

from Honduras and El Salvador. At the same time, it appears that the Nicaraguans would welcome the speedy departure of Salvadoran guerrilla representatives who have been based in and around Managua for several years. The US has always insisted that the war in El Salvador is directed from command centres in these sanctuaries, which are also said to coordinate a vast flow of

weapons to the insurgents. American military sources in the region have long had their doubts about this, but the presence of guerrilla leaders in Nicaragua clearly provides a potential target for US reprisals. A Salvadoran spokesman indicated recently that the guerrillas' political wing would be moving out, probably to Mexico City. The Reagan administration will only believe that if and when it happens.



The US government's verbal assault on the Sandinastas has made effective use of their failure to hold the free elections promised "soon" after the overthrow of the detested regime of Anastasio Somoza in 1979. This week's announcement of a national vote in 1985, preceded by a series of measures removing restrictions on personal freedom, is perhaps the boldest step by the regime to establish its moderate

There are legitimate doubts about how free opposition parties will fight the campaign, but any election represents a step towards the "democratization" which Mr Reagan has said repeatedly is the most cherished US objective in Nicara-

Much has also been made in Washington of the Sandinistas' only real opposition newspaper, La Prensa, and with the bishops of the Catholic church. La Prensa has certainly been the main target of the press censorship ushered in by the declaration of a state of emergency in Nicaragua last year: it frequently appears with pages full of blank spaces representing stories unacceptable to Sandinista thinking, and sometimes fails to appear at all. The paper's offices have been attacked, its staff threatened and its supplies of newsprint deliberately disrupted.

But judging by some of the articles La Prensa has carried about domestic and international affairs since the invasion of Grenada, there prior censorship (though the system still applies). The Sandinistas have now promised to do away with all restraints on the press in mid-1984, when the state of emergency (which also suspends habeas corpus and the right to strike and to demonstrate in public) is to be lifted.

The regime's sharp confrontation with the influential Catholic hierarchy in Nicaragua, reported in The Times last month, also seems to have gone off the boil, for the moment at least. Government leaders, who were lambasting senior intervention in such sensitive matters as the right of conscientious objectors to refuse military service, are now talking earnestly of the value of dialogue and mutual understanding.

Senior Sandinistas made a point of attending a reception for two Venezuelan bishops in Managua last week, at which the Nicaraguan prelates were among the guests of honour. The regime is also making conciliatory noises about its dealings with the country's Miskito Indian minority, which church leaders have severely criticized in the past.

Is it all mere window-dressing, a cynical manoeuvre for time by the Sandinistas during a period of great vulnerability? The Reagan administration still seems to think so. The State Department declared last week We have no real evidence that the Sandinistas have changed their basic philosophy towards human rights and the expression of views by internal opponents". It was the State Department, too, which refused a visa for Nicaragua's Interior Minister. Tomas Borge. It is widely believed in Managua that the American ambassador himself had assured Borge that there would be no problem about going to the US to meet members of Congress and address foreign affairs groups.

The word in Washington is that the president's most hawkish aides persuaded him, over State Department misgivings, to block the visa as a way of showing the Sandinistas expects further concessions. "It would be a grave mistake to misinterpret our recent flexibility as a sign of weakness", retorts Borge, who is generally considered to have been behind the regime's recent shift towards conciliation.

Back in August, announcing the establishment of his naval task force off Nicaragua, Mr Reagan let it be known that he thought it would be "extremely difficult" ever to come to terms with the present Sandinista government. Many critics of his strategy in Central America believe that the administration is actually committed to undermining and overthrowing the Sandinistas alto-

To achieve that, it would be necessary to believe that most Nicaraguans yearn to be free of their admittedly inefficient and authoritarian masters. This is a very dangerous illusion, as dangerous as the administration's enthusiastic support for the most reactionary of the "contra" groups, commanded by former associates of Somoza, who make no bones about their dreams of bloody revenge if they ever shoot their way back to power.

Philip Jacobson

A sharp attack of mal de meritocracy

the internal competition - open to established civil servants up to the age of 36 - has been increased from 64 to 72. Hitherto, attempts at democratizing the ENA have taken the form of increasing the number of places allocated to the internal competition at the expense of the

Pierre Laborey, the official in the civil service department responsible for implementing the new reform. has stated: "The ENA must be opened up. Students at present come from privileged backgrounds, and must have attended the same school the Paris Institut d'Etudes Politiques) before entering. Students who do not possess this book-learning but who have a knowledge of real life, should be admitted."

Opponents of what has been described as the "third column" admit that nearly 80 per cent of ENA's students are from upper-class or upper middle-class homes, but they claim that the government is using "democratization" to under-mine the independence of the French civil service by introducing left-wing activists into the school through the back door.

The fear has stemmed from the fact that the candidates for the new competition had to be approved by

80, while the number earmarked for service, Anicet Le Pors. Critics maintained that Le Pors would favour candidates from the unions, especially from the most powerful union, the Communist-dominated CGT. Laborey rejected such attacks. arguing that the candidates would be approved by a selection committee appointed by the ENA's director, Simon Nora, Although selected for the post of director of the school by President Mitterrand, Nora is not a member of the Socialist Party and has a reputation for independence.

A total of 73 candidates applied in September to enter for the third competition; 60 per cent were trade union oficials of whom most were members of the CGT. After a preliminary sifting it was announced that 47 would be allowed to go forward to the competition; of these, 34 were trade unionists, mostly belonging to the CGT, and 13 were authorities. There were three women and, among all the applicants, 20 held qualifications no higher than the baccalaureat, the French secondary school leaving certificate.

The news that 40 of the 47 candidates had strong socialist or communist party affiliations pro-voked an immediate reaction; the ENA graduates' association held an extraordinary general meeting on blindes (armoured cars).

PHS | graduates up to the age of 27 - nas competition had to be approved by exhautemary general meeting on the University of Bath.

majority dismissed the association's committee for not resisting with enough vigour the introduction of the new competition. It also decided to hold a referendum to test the views of all former students of the school. This was followed October 25 by a vote in the Senate. France's second chamber, to reject Article 20 of the Civil Service Reform Bill instituting the third competition. At almost the same time the interviews for the 47 candidates were taking place at the ENA: 10 candidates, of whom eight are known to hold strong socialist or communist views, were declared Anicet Le Pors' threat to take

sanctions against the civil servants who expressed their opposition to the third competition through the ENA graduates' association led to acrimonious exchanges in the Chamber of Deputies on November 9: insults were hurled by the opposition resulting in the socialist and communist deputies walking out of the chamber during a debate for the first time since 1981. It is unlikely that the government will change its mind, and the number of candidates to be admitted to the ENA by the new method is planned to increase annually until a maximum of 30 a year is reached. Moreover, the Paris Institut d'Etudes Politiques, always willing to adapt itself to the changing ENA scene, has already started courses to prepare candidates for the next third competition.

James Coveney The author is Professor of French at

Duncan Campbell Sheltering behind a wall of silence

Ever since the invention of the hydrogen bomb, civil defence in Britain has been intimately linked to defence policy and the nuclear deterrent - a link heavily stressed by the present Government when it began planning for new statutory civil defence duties to be imposed on local authorities. These regulations took effect last week.

The Greater London Council and its advisers believe the new civil defence regulations to be ill-drafted, contradictory, and aimed primarily at misleading the public about the risks of nuclear war. Civil defence schemes as drafted in Whitehall have much to do with providing a public palliative to ease acceptance of nuclear weapons and little to do with direct public protection. They are part of the public psychology of

As a "nuclear free zone" authority, the GLC continues to believe that the only sane defence against war is determinedly to campaign for the preservation of peace. The GLC, required to shield Londoners from the grotesque horror of future war, will carry out its legal respons bilities. But in nuclear war, can the capital city and its people actually be defended in the way the Government proposes? And does the duty to plan lie only on the councils on whom the new law is imposed?

No. If there is a duty, it belongs also to central government departments, which must provide the critical information on the risks and effects of war around which plans may be formulated. The GLC first began seeking the necessary information from the Government more than a year ago. So far the Home Office and Ministry of Defence have shirked their essential duty to tell local authorities and their electorates what Britain may expect in war. Officials seem unwilling publicly to confront the truth about the effects

Last summer legal advisers warned the GLC that before the council could make any civil defence plans it was essential to obtain clear and detailed planning assumptions which should include such matters as the likely type of war, the scope of possible destruction, and the warning time the council might get. Following this advice, on October 20, 1982, the council wrote seeking the necessary information from the

Home Office.
The GLC's letter asked for assistance on 27 detailed aspects of war planning. It listed 30 possible likely targets of conventional or nuclear attack which would affect Londoners, and asked if any central government department had yet prepared its civil defence plans for the capital. The Home Office has failed to answer any of these questions, even the most trivial. One year ago, the Permanent Under-Secretary told the council that the questions were "complex" and were

January, the Home Office wrote again to say that they could not provide any "specific response". They have not responded since.

Last Thursday a Home Office Minister, Mr Douglas Hurd, met a GLC delegation to discuss implementing the new regulations. But the minister was unable to explain why a year after his most senior official omised substantive information, no help on civil defence planning had been forthcoming. All he could offer was the prospect of a new Home Office "consolidated circular" said to contain 22 chapters. But only ten chapters had been written, and even a first draft of this section would be unlikely to reach local authorities much before March

Given the determination with which ministers have been attempting to coerce dissenting local authorities into making war plans, it may seem hard to believe that it is the Home Office itself which is the road block obstructing civil defence plans. Yet the present administration's record on providing civil defence information to local auth-orities is appalling. Since 1980, Home Office guidance circulars have been issued at an average rate of two a year, compared with seven to eight a year over the preceding eight years. None has yet been

issued in 1983. If, as we fear, the Home Office continues to withhold vital information, it may be extremely difficult or impossible to draw up credible civil defence plans for London until the relevant questions are properly answered. The GLC does not however propose to stand idle while ministers and civil servants fiddle and procrastinate, and London risks

the nuclear threat. Under the new regulations, the Home Secretary may give "directions" to local authorities with which he disagrees - but these directions must be realistic and reasonable. The Home Secretary cannot use his powers to coerce councils into misleading the public. He cannot lawfully "direct" that

black shall be white. As ministers frequently remind us, nuclear weapons cannot now be disinvented. So when will they come clean and publish the many secret assessments that have been made of the likely course of future war and its consequences for the people and industry of these densely populated

islands? The Government proposes to abolish the GLC. Would that it might as easily abolish the threat of war. And when it talks about civil defence, the evidence suggests clearly that it does not mean

The author is the GLC Public Services and Fire Brigade Committee's consultant on civil defence.

Roger Scruton

Left, right: putting things straight

In the French Estates General of right"; "communist = far left". Far 1789, the nobility sat on the King's right, and the "third estate" on his left. Probably nothing else that those troublesome people did has proved more damaging. Henceforth left and right were to name the two exclusive and exhaustive political options, the two poles of an axis upon which every political opinion must ultimately be made to lie.

Then came the communists with their deafening propaganda. To left was added "communist", and to right "fascist". And the extraordinary thing was that it worked! I constantly come across people who show no other signs of being mentally retarded, and indeed who are as intelligent and well-educated as is necessary for the conduct of everyday affairs, who nevertheless solemnly subscribe to the view that on the "far right" of political opinion lies fascism, and on the far left communism. What masterly propaganda that makes communism no more than a distant point along the road on which you have already embarked, just as soon as you have

recoiled from the "fascist" enemy! The effect of this is to obscure the real similarity between those purported opposites. Fascism and communism both involve the attempt to create a mass popular movement, and a state bound together under the rule of a single party, in which there will be total

cohesion about a common goal. Both demand the elimination of opposition, by whatever means, and the replacement of ordered dispute between parties by clandestine "discussion" within the ruling elite. Both involve taking control ("in the name of the people") of the means of communication and education and both involve subjecting the entire economy to a central command. Both movements regard law as defeasible, and constitutional constraints as largely irrelevant, for both are essentially "revolutionary", governed by an iron discipline.

Fully realized, fascism and communism are forms of military government, involving the perma-nent mobilization of the entire populace, which can no longer perform even the most peacefulseeming actions - eating, walking, praying or meeting - except in a spirit of war. There is a difference however. Whereas fascist governments have come to power with extensive popular support, and occasionally renounced power in favour of constitutional government, communist governments have almost always gained power by a coup d'état, and have never peacefully relinquished it.
Such facts destroy the two

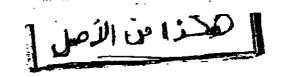
equations which are so fundamental to current journalese: "fascist = far ment, but also with itself.

more permicious than these equations, however, has been the reasoning of those who hold that the "far right" is to be identified in terms of specific "fascist" attitudes in particular, attitudes towards race and national identity. This disease of the intellect, which puts the "free association of ideas" in place of argument, leads to such absurd conclusions as that the National Front is "on the extreme right". It also leads to the idea that politicians who advocate immigration controls, repatriation, or whatever are to the right" of those who do not. Since this reasoning is almost invariably conducted by those for whom it is morally impossible to be on the right, it has the effect of closing the mind to all rational discussion of one of our most important political

If I had to decide the question, I should say that the National Front an egalitarian and populist movement, hostile to constitutional government and to traditional authority, fired by ideology and by a spurious search for a common purpose - is more on the "left" than

on the "right".
But I hesitate to use the labels. After all, where do I stand? I believe in the welfare state, in a government ready to participate actively in the nation's economic life, in strong and representative trade unions active in pursuit of their members' interests, in liberal laws of assembly and association. That puts me on the "left". However, I also believe in private ownership of the means of production, in authoritative government, in immigration controls, in autonomous institutions organized around traditional values and customary usage, in a law dedicated to upholding the moral values of the community with whatever severity be required. That puts me on the

Let us change the subject. There is a distinction which is far more important and far more pertinent to our current political situation than that between "left" and "right". This is the distinction between governments which recognize opposition and those which do not. That is the distinction that aligns, for example, Nicaragua with the Soviet Union, and Turkey with the West. For us, the major purpose of politics is to make opposition possible, by providing the framework within which it can be accommodated and where possible resolved. For them, the first purpose of politics is to root out opposition and silence it, to achieve that "unity about a common purpose" which is equally the goal of fascism and communism, and which sets each movement at variance, not only with constitutional govern-



Taking the place

Sir. In its haste to abolish the GLC

the Government is surely in danger

of throwing out a large number of

babies with the bathwater and not

only the Historic Buildings Div-

Some unitary form of adminis-

tration which reflects London's

position as a capital city with interests beyond those of its

constituent horoughs is essential and

I would therefore support Mr Wilkinson and Mr Taylor (Decem-

ber 1) in urging the formation of a statutory body of elected members nominated by the boroughs with

responsibilities for services essential

May I. however, also draw

attention to one institution of

London-wide significance which

queht to survive virtually in its

present form, namely the Greater

London Record Office. Reference to it in the White Paper is so brief and

non-committal ("special provisions

will be made") as to suggest that the

Government is hardly aware of its

existence, let alone its present

functions.

The GLRO is one of the country's

major archive repositories, with an

enormous fund of experience and

expertise, and has in addition

recently received major capital investment in the form of new

premises and equipment. As well as

the records of the old London and

Middlesex County Councils and

their predecessors it contains those

of statutory bodies within the

Greater London area and other

records of major importance.
It is thus the primary record office

for London as a whole, widely used

by students and researchers from all

over the world and familiar to all

those concerned with the history of

would be ill-advised to say the least

and the distribution of its contents

amongst other offices, as the authors

of the White Paper may have in

mind, wildly impracticable from

every point of view. Who, in any

For these reasons, its break-up

London.

to London as a whole.

of the GLC

From Mr I. G. Murray

From Mr R. H. Hammond

going to replace it?

Sir, I refer to the excellent suggestion by Mr John Wilkinson, MP, and Mi vni lavior in their letter to i h Times (December 1) that the GLt should be replaced by a statutory London Boroughs Forum to take over most of its functions, having power to levy a rate precept and composed of representatives chosen by the London boroughs from

amongst their councillors.

But why not call the new authority the Greater London Council and provide for direct representation of, and accountabilit. to, the electorate? Yours faithfully.

R. H. HAMMOND. Sandalwood. 4 Margards Lane, Church Hill Verwood.

Wimborne, Dorset.

House Buyers Bill From Ms Jane Bradley

Sir, Mr Peter de la Cour ast (December 2) how the public will be protected by the activities of the proposed licensed conveyancers.

There is a simple answer, which is similar to the protection afforded the public against negligent acts of solicitors, ie, indemnity insurance.

The public, in fact, may be better protected by employing the services of a licensed conveyancer, since presumably he will only obtain insurance on proof of a sound practical experience, whereas a solicitor obtains his indemnity by virtue of his title of solution

Yours faithfully. IANE BRADLEY. 7 Avenue Gardens. December 2.

Children's families

From the Dean of Durham

Sir, I have a hunch that two-parent

families can contribute more, humanly speaking to the nurture of children than one-parent families, not because two can do the same job

more efficiently than one but because a close, caring and creative relationship between father and mother will provide a growing child with the best resource and example for learning to make similar relationships in later life. However, Penny Perrick refers, in her article "How the other half

lives" (November 21), to research carried out by the National Council for One Parent Families, according to'which "there is no evidence at all to show that a child being brought up by a lone parent is less able to grow up into a whole person than one from a two-parent family".

On the other hand, only a few es earlier in an article "Divorce in Britain", John Witherow informs us that "American research has found that as a result (of their parents' separation) younger children are likely to have a greater dependence on the mother, and older ones often show signs of

withdrawal and aggression Is my "hunch" a reliable kind of commonsense intuition, or is it merely residual dogmatic prejudice? Yours faithfully,

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE LEBANESE RATCHET

The conflict in Lebanon esca- a threat to use Israeli force to give it half a chance. The lated dangerously during the achieve those aims, or to defend week-end. For the first time American troops, is not obvi-United States and Syrian forces ously more credible than threat were involved directly in hostilities with each other. On Saturday, American reconnaissance planes encountered a heavy barrage of anti-aircraft fire from Syrian positions. On Sunday US naval aircraft attacked the Syrian anti-aircraft batteries. Two were shot down, and one of the pilots is now a prisoner in Syrian hands. On Sunday night another eight US Marines were killed in Beirut by shells fired by Syria's Druze allies, and US ships replied by shelling Druze

positions. American spokesmen were saying yesterday that it was up to Syria's President Assad how far the violence went. One must hope that means they were prepared to regard the score as even, after Sunday's exchanges. and not to embark on further retaliation without further provocation. Both sides should by now have demonstrated to each other their unwillingness to be driven from their present positions by force. There should now be a further attempt at a negotiated solution.

The Americans believe they have strengthened their negotiating position by reaching last week's strategic cooperation agreement with Israel, since the threat of Israel fighting an all-out war against Syria in Lebanon is more credible than the threat of the United States doing so. But this is questionable. Israel's will and ability to fight when her own security is threatened are not in doubt, but so far neither her leaders nor her people have been convinced that their security depends on evicting the Syrians from Lebanon by force. Israel may share the broad aims of

ing to protect the solicitors

Buyers Bill appears a remarkably

brief and simple document. Mr

Austin Mitchell's private mem-

ber's measure seeks to cut the

knot in a mere four pages and six

clauses. Given that the sale and

purchase of their homes are the

largest personal transactions that

most people ever undertake.

with disastrous consequences if

they should go wrong, the Bill

may seem almost cursory. That

is because cutting a knot is in

itself quite a simple thing to do:

the Bill leaves to the Secretary of

State and the Director General of

Fair Trading the details of

providing safeguards to the

customer. But unless the Bill's

promoters can provide clear

indications that satisfactory safe-

guards are feasible, then the knot

has made it clear that he favours

radical changes in the solicitors'

monopoly, so it appears that he

is confident. The central factor

in the Bill's proposals is a

the conveyancer is covered by

effective arrangements guaran-

teeing that even if he bungles the

The present Director General

had better stay tied.

American troops, is not obvito use American force.

At the moment the Americans are trying to have it both ways. They want Syria to believe that they have Israeli force at their disposition, and at the same time they want the rest of us to believe that they are acting impartially and independently in Lebanon and not colluding with Israel. President Reagan may indeed be telling the truth when he says that he was not informed or consulted about the Israeli air strikes on Saturday: but, given that these occurred just after Mr Shamir got back from Washington with the strategic cooperation agreement in his pocket. Mr Reagan can hardly be surprised if his remarks encoun-

ter widespread disbelief.

The avowed purpose of the American military presence in Lebanon is to help the Lebanese government recover full sovereignty over Lebanese territory and secure the withdrawal of all foreign forces. By now it is generally recognized that this task is inseparable from the settlement of political differences among Lebanese factions. A month ago a conference assembled in Geneva for this purpose and agreed, surprisingly quickly, that the immediate stumbling-block was the Israeli-Lebanese accord of May 17. The Syrians wanted it torn up, the Israelis wanted it applied. Neither could be satisfied without ensuring that the other would remain in occupation of the

country. Accordingly, the conference agreed on a compromise of the ragged but practical type which used to keep Lebanon going in the old days and might yet get it American policy in Lebanon, but going again if outsiders would ation go ahead.

MAKE WAY FOR OTHERS

agreement would be neither abrogated nor ratified as it stood. Instead, President Gemayel was deputed to seek outside help in getting it revised so as to remove the political clauses which the Syrians most object to while ensuring that Israel got what it most wants: security for its

northern border. The Syrians signalled their interest in this compromise. Preparations had been made to receive President Gemayel in Damascus with considerable when President ceremony Assad's appendix - or, as many believe, some other part of his anatomy - intervened. Twice since then he and his foreign minister have used the word 'revise" in reference to the May 17 accord. But the Israelis have been less accommodating, insisting on the accord, the whole accord and nothing but the accord. Publicly the Americans have stood by them, and President Gemayel, reaching Washington last week on Mr Shamir's heels, was apparently

told that no amendment was possible. If that is the last word, rather than a hard negotiating position, the chances of the Geneva conference reconvening to any purpose are slim indeed. But the Americans still talk of a negotiated solution. The Syrians have yet to show convincingly that they are genuinely interested in one. When, but only when, they do, it will be up to the Americans to use their new relationship with Israel to insist on a more

flexible Israeli attitude. It is necessary to prove to the Syrians that they cannot have things in Lebanon all their own way. But it is necessary also to convince them that they have something to gain by letting the process of national reconcili-

whole matter. It rejected ending

grounds that equivalent safe-

guards would mean equivalent

overheads, so that new compe-

charges. But in fact conveyanc-

associated overheads, for a

reason which enables solicitors

to claim that the practice works

in the public interest. Convey-

ancing provides on average half

of solicitors' incomes - more

than that for those who do not

practice in lucrative specialist

fields. Conveyancing enables the

profession to cross-subsidize its

other more demanding work. If

competition brought charges

down to cost, it is claimed

legal services in some parts of

the country would dwindle, and

members of the public in need of

a valid defence of a practice in

restraint of trade. But the burden

of proof lies with the defenders.

It has to be shown that it really is

in the public interest for house-

buyers to subsidize litigants. If it is right to subsidize litigants it

seems better that it should be

done by means designed to that

end, rather than by roundabout

methods. If Parliament is satis-

fied with the proposals to protect

the interests of house-buyers,

then it would do well to enact the

This kind of argument can be

them would suffer.

do not tenect the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

and providing the raw data which

would permit other researchers to

repeat the study and verify its results (the standard procedure in such

matters) the NCES authors chose to

attack those within the Department

of Education and Science who are

That The Times has proceeded in

like fashion is a matter for great

regret, as is your apparent determi-

nation to criticise our comprehen-

sive schools in the face of growing

JOHN SWALLOW, (President,

FRED JARVIS, General Secretary

From Lady Cox and Dr John Marks

Sir, We must correct one serious

misrepresentation in Mr Giles

Radice's letter (December 3) con-

cerning the DES's retraction of its

criticisms of our report. Standards

in English Schools, published by the National Council for Educational

The current situation is that, at a

meeting on November 23, the chief DES statistician, Mr Wakefield, and

his colleagues admitted that they

had been in error in their earlier

assessment of the NCES research.

The resulting unprecedented state-ment from the DES on November

28 makes it clear that, contrary to

some press reports. The DES does

not regard our research as "seriously

flawed" and that the DES welcomes

the pioneering work on examination results undertaken by NCES and the

advice given by us to parents and

others on how to interpret examin-

cisms to which Mr Radice refers was

written more than a month before

the DES statement and has been

It would be helpful if the Chief

Opposition spokesman on education

would ensure that his statements do

not confuse issues by putting events

National Council for Educational

The letter containing the criti-

National Association of Head

National Union of Teachers.

As from: Hamilton House. Mabledon Place, WC 1.

unable to answer back.

evidence of their success.

Yours faithfulls

Teachers):

December 2.

Standards (NCES).

ation results.

superseded by it.

out of sequence.

Your faithfully.

JOHN MARKS.

Standards, 3 Arnellan House,

COX.

Translation of the 1900 of the replaced of provided and the contract of the co

Doubts about the Research into examination results polygraph test

From the General Secretary of the Society of Civil and Public Servants Sir. Your editorial, "Protecting the fourth arm" (November 30) presents a well balanced review of the arguments for and against the use of the polygraph as a security screening device in the Civil Service.

You conclude, however, because of the introduction of the polygraph the controllers of the Russian Secret Service will find it "just that bit more difficult to place and run agents in Whitchall". This conclusion is, I believe, dangerously

wrong.
The Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) of the United States Congress has just published a review of polygraph screening. In addition to the general conclusion that the available research evidence does not establish the scientific valadity of the polygraph test for personnel security screening, the OTA makes two specific points.

The first is that there is evidence to suggest that counter-measures can be used by trained spies to beat polygraph screening. Because there will be a temptation to regard someone who passes a polygraph test as one hundred per cent safe, the test could lead to a completely false

sense of security.

The second is that because the polygraph test's inaccuracy leads to many perfectly innocent subjects being wrongly suspected, this will result in the security investigating officers spending valuable time in

following up false leads. Far from making it more difficult for spies to penetrate GCHQ, MI5 and MI6, the introduction of polygraph screening may therefore cause a misdirection of the already overstretched resources of the security agencies. At the same time. taking and passing a polygraph test could well become the spy's ticket to a successful Civil Service career. Yours faithfully.

GERRY GILLMAN. General Secretary, Society of Civil and Public Servants, 124/130 Southwark Street, SE1.

Brain drain

From Professor J. F. Richardson Sir. Your report (November 25) that the University Grants Committee has now run out of money for new developments because of the high cost of compensating university teachers who have taken early retirement highlights the sheer stupidity of the present Government's policy towards higher education:

This is a microcosm of its whole economic policy, it is better to pay out substantial sums to enable people to do nothing, rather than a little more to get a useful job done.

Yours faithfully. . F. RICHARDSON University College of Swansea. Department of Chemical Engineering, Singleton Park, December 1.

Importance of Delhi

From Sir Fraser Noble

Sir, In your editorial (Bridge-build-ing in Delhi, November 22) you speculate on the reasons for the continuing existence of this curious yet increasingly important institution, the Commonwealth. You mention the Sovereign and the legacy of British law and democratic

It is strange that you do not also emphasize the influence of the British system of higher education, as the symbol of which in this context I would choose the Association of Commonwealth Universities. Anyone who has observed the impact of its work will appreciate a very good practical reason for the sturdy good health of the association

of Commonwealth nations. With the general tenor of your comments I am in warm agreement - not least with your hopes for the return of Pakistan to the fellowship. Yours faithfully, FRASER NOBLE

Hedgerley, Victoria Street. November 22

Sir, Professor Lloyd-Jones has long regarded it as his pastoral duty to explain America to the British and Britain to Americans. I recall his letter to the New York Times in summer, 1980, in which he assured its readers that European intellectuals had the highest regard for the mental capacities of candidate

I am afraid the Regius Professor is once again mistaken. No such examinations have been administered by individual American universities since 1950, in many cases never. And in the pre-war era, there was little selectivity even at the most elite colleges and universities: those who could pay the fees were usually admitted.

Mr Lloyd-Jones's aversion to the liberalism of the 1960s and to attempts to provide "social justice" (his emphasis) has blinded him to the fact which any classical scholar -should know: most Golden Ages exist only in the eye of the beholder. Yours faithfully.

The Study Center of the University of California, United Kingdom and Ireland, 21 Stratton Ground, SW i. November 18.

seem to accord closely with the professional views expressed to the Secretary of State. Instead of Association of Head Teachers and answering these specific criticisms

From the President of the National the General Secretary of the National Union of Teachers

Sir. Your comments on comprehensive education and the Department of Education and Science (leading article. December 1) are a little less than fair and considerably less so than we would expect from The

It is for the Secretary of State to speak up for his staff, given the constitutional limitation on their freedom to respond to public criticism. We would hope that he does so with alacrity. We say this not because we agree with all that the department says and does, but because we believe that public servants should not be pilloned without a proper defence by their accountable political head.

Your leader follows very similar lines to an article by Baroness Cox and Dr John Marks, of the National Council for Educational Standards (The Times, November 7), rather gratuitously headed. "Beware the classroom sneaks". You share with them a view of the department which does not accord with our experience over very many years and we are at a loss to understand

why this vituperation is taking place. It is perfectly understandable, of course, that Baroness Cox and Dr Marks should feel disappointed, for the Secretary of State has refused them public funding for research into examination results. Disap-pointed they might be, but they can scarcely be surprised given the welter of published criticisms of their work and the very pertinent observations on it made by the head of the DES statistics branch - details which have now been released by the Secretary of State.

The reason why the DES has been involved in the work of the NCES is because that body sought public funding and has, therefore, very properly had its work scrutinised by statisticians within the department. The result of that scrutiny has

apparently satisfied the Secretary of State for in rejecting the NCES funding application he said: I have decided for the time being not to commit further public funds to work in the area of comparative statistical

analyses of the performance (by reference to public examination results) of different types of school and different types of school system. I need time to study the methodological state of the art before I can make a sufficiently confident judgment about which questions are researchable and, most important for me. answerable in a way which will be of practical assistance to the holder of my office in exercising his responsibilities.

The repeated and, to date. unanswered criticisms of a wide range of educational researchers.

In Central America

tension considerably.

es can be taken as given.

From Dr Victor Bulmer-Thomas

Sir. The interest in and concern for

Slough Lane. Kingsbury, NW9. December 3. rean troops in counter-insurgency techniques and the Colombian government is known to fear the consequences of a guerrilla victory in El Salvador on its own fragile

Central America expressed by three leading politicians such as Healey. democracy. Owen and Steel (November 30) is It is most improbable, therefore. welcome indeed. Their support. that the Conjadora group would however, for the Contadora group's preside over a negotiating process in proposals requires some qualifi-Central America leading to an FDR cations, since the impression is victory. For that reason, US support given that United States' backing for for the group's proposals should not be regarded as a test of new US the proposals would lower regional initiatives towards Central America; The experience of the first 18 indeed, Richard Stone, President Reagan's roving ambassador in

months after the fall of Somoza suggests that the USA could live Central America, spoke in very favourable terms of the Contadora with a left-wing, even Marxist, régime in Nicaragua. What the group's proposals last month. present US Administration appears In the longer run, the Contadora unable to accept is the possible group may well have a role to play in combination of a Sandinista governreducing regional tension. In the ment in Nicaragua and a guerrilla short run, however, the highest victory in El Salvador, their reasons priority must be given to ending the for "drawing the line" in El Salvador are complex but for present purpos-The Contadora group consists of

war of attrition against the Sandinis-ta government. Even if implemented, the Contadora group's proposals would not necessarily curb three countries (Panama, Colombia the activities of the Nicaraguan and Venezuela) which strongly "contras". That task can only be support the US-backed Magana achieved through concerted pressure by US and international public Administration in El Salvador and one country (Mexico) which regards opinion on Congress and the Reagan the revolutionary opposition (FDR) Administration. as a representative political force. Yours faithfully, The Mexican government, however, has back-pedalled considerably on VICTOR BULMER-THOMAS. Queen Mary College. University of London. the FDR question since the election Department of Economics. as president of Miguel de la Madrid.

Mile End Road, El.

December 1.

Way of the Cross

From Prebendary J. C. de la T.

Sir. Thank you for printing a large extract from the Archbishop of York's Enthronement sermon and for your provocative leading article, "The way of the Cross" (November 21). I rise to the bait.

Furthermore, Venezuela is widely suspected of having trained Salvado-

Jesus commanded us to express our faith in two ways, saying: "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, with all your mind, and with all your strength. The second is this: Love your neighbour as yourself".

The private love of God was well expressed in your leader, the public aspect of it Jesus taught by example. We read in Luke, ch 4, v 16, that he "went to the Synagogue on the Sabbath day as he regularly did". The public expression of our love for God is feeble today, the Archbishop was right to emphasise its importance.

Our love for our neighbours can be expressed by personal com-passionate help for somebody living within walking distance. Good King Wenceslas knew that. It is the private aspect of love for our neighbour. But today all human beings are neighbours. King Alfred the Great lived in

roughly the same era as St Wenceslas. If someone had told him incomprehensible

The unwanted babies of Calcutta are our neighbours, and we have seen them. How can our love of our neighbours beyond walking distance be anything other than a public and publicly organised expression of our faith? The Archbishop was right. Sincerely yours,

JOHN C. de la T. DAVIES, Peterchurch Rectory, Hereford, Herefordshire November 25.

particularly attractive to a mongrel like myself who, born of parents

without any religious affiliation, was fortuitously baptized into the Anglican Church, and electively confirmed, at 17 years of age. My brother was baptized into the Greek Orthodox Church and is a spiritually unconcerned agnostic. I have friends, colleagues, patients

and relatives who are Roman Catholic, Anglican, Greek Ortho-dox, Jewish, Non-conformist, Musany difficulty in accepting that their beliefs are right for them, or in trying to love them as I love myself. Unfortunately man's primitive herd and tribal instincts utilise the mantle of organized religion to

Yours, in Christ's love, ALEC KARSERAS, 16 Church Road.

Whitchurch,

Cardiff.

CHURCH AND NATION IN LITHUANIA

The brutal murder of several priests in El Salvador by political extremists has rightly been condemned throughout the world. Less well publicized is the fate of the Roman Catholic Church in Lithuania, one of the three small Baltic countries which, having won their independence from Russia in 1918, were forcibly incorporated into the USSR in 1940 after Stalin had concluded his notorious pact with Hitler. Father Sigitas Tamkevičius went on trial in Vilnius last week, accused of "systematically slandering in his sermons the Soviet political and social system".

In fact his principal offence was that in November 1978 with four other priests he established the Catholic Committee for the Defence of Believers' Rights, which has documented the persecution of the church by the atheist regime. The indictment stated that the materials which Father Tamkevičius circulated reached the West and were broadcast back to the USSR by the US financed radio stations Liberty and Free Europe, as well as Radio Vatican. Tass alleges that "foreign special services engaged in subversion against the USSR paid attention to this vain and money-loving man" but the reliable clandestine Chronicle of the Lithuanian Catholic Church reports that it was the KGB which tried unsuccessfully on several occpromises of a good parish and an

opportunity to study in Rome. three-day trial to seven years in strict regime labour camp plus three years' internal exile; he had already been sentenced to ten years in 1946 for links with testing outside the court - and casual passers-by who happened to be on Lenin Avenue - were removed by police.

signatures. Father Bronius Laurinavičius,

asions to recruit him with October 1977 in which he condemned enforced atheism and Russification, was a member of the Lithuanian group for monitoring the observance of the Helsinki agreements. On 21 November 1981 the local party newspaper Tiesa published a virulent attack on him; four days later he was killed by a truck on a Vilnius street. Eyewitnesses reported that he had been pushed in front of the lorry. The Chronicle claims that he was murdered by KGB agents, and reports also the deaths of two other priests, officially said to have been killed in the course of "robberies". Yet nothing was stolen.

In April of this year Vatican religious freedom". In July President Reagan issued a stateright repeatedly demanded by political status under the auspices of the UN. Britain too refuses de jure recognition to Soviet rule in the Baltic states, which should be regarded as a test for Moscow's good faith in UN Oxford admissions

From Professor Ronald Mellor Reagan.

Now, in a recent letter (November 14) concerning new admissions procedures at Oxford, he alludes to "American experience" of decline in standards following the abolition of entrance examinations and their replacement by national

RONALD MELLOR.

that one of his descendants would present a high honour to an Albanian lady in India and that the ceremony would be watched by people in his Winchester the estion would have been beyond fantastic; it would have been

From Dr Alec Karseras Sir, Your leading article, "The way of the Cross" (November 21) was

lim or Hindu and do not experience

sustain themselves, offering the carrots of survival value, or pride. It was a thrill to wriness the insights portrayed in your article.

granie la

And how am I to know? PETER BAELZ, The Deanery, Durham. November 21.

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uglas Hurd on to discuss had been wind to a senior of the consolidated on the consolid

raft of this se termination by discounting the saling war place of believe that is treef which at its country of the saling war place of the saling war present admission to local at the saling saling. Since we might be saling to the saling of the saling sal

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would be undesirable, told the profession this summer that the

report weakened the profession's licensing system to ensure that

known for his courageous letter negotiations over Afghanistan sent to the Soviet leadership in and other trouble snots.

After all the torrents of words job or is dishonest, his clients poured out in the controversy may be fully compensated. the monopoly partly on the over conveyancing in the form Solicitors are compulsorily grounds that equivalent safeof speeches, diatribes, mani- covered by a scheme of this kind. festos, submissions to royal In addition, the Bill contains a commissions and even counsels' number of proposals to speed the tition would not hold down arguments in the lawsuits seek- process of transfer, and one to effective monopoly, the House their terms for conveyancing (since the abolition of scale fees, these have diverged widely, and the public have little chance of comparing prices).

The whole process of sale is generally acknowledged to be unnecessarily slow, complicated and costly today. Conveyancing agents claim that they can do the job for half the average price that solicitors charge. The lawyers protest, not without some justice, that individual dilatoriness by solicitors is not one of the most important factors causing delay. They are in a less strong position to claim that their profession has done all it might have done in recent years to press for reforms to improve the process. Even Sir Henry Benson. chairman of the royal commission which reported in 1979 that relaxing present restrictions

lack of progress in pursuing the improvements proposed in his

The royal commission made Bill and take the protestations of curiously heavy weather of the the solicitors with a pinch of salt.

He was arrested last May after speaking in defence of Father Alfonsas Svarinskas, a fellow member of the Catholic Committee who was sentenced after a "nationalist bandits". Those pro-

Hundreds of Lithuanian priests have suffered persecution and imprisonment by the Soviet Radio broadcast the prayer of authorities, who regard the Pope John Paul II that the church as providing leadership. "Lithuanian nation should be for a mass opposition which able to express its faith in total combines religious faith and nationalism in a powerful rejection of Moscow-imposed atheist ment which was officially derule. Some 50,000 Lithuanians livered to the Secretary General risked family and career by of the United Nations; it cited appealing to the government to Resolution 1541 of the General drop criminal proceedings Assembly, dealing with self-deagainst Father Svarinskas. Those termination, and upheld the petitions which reach the West expose as a myth the Soviet the Baltic peoples that they be propaganda that the Baltic coun- allowed to decide their own tries are content to be part of the USSR. One protest petition recently submitted by Lithuanians to Moscow carried 148,000



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

CLARENCE HOUSE
December 5: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother was represented by
Sir Martin Gilliat at the Memorial
Service for the Reverend Father
George Sidebotham. CR, which was
held in the Chapel of the Royal
Foundation of St Katharine,
"utcher Row, El 4, today.

KENSINGTON PALACE: December 5: The Prince of Wales, President of the Royal College of

Forthcoming marriages Mr J. R. Barnard and Miss H. J. Stride

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, elder son of Mr perwen Jonathan, ever but of Minand Mrs J. S. Harnard, of South Chenton Farm, Lynton, Devon. and Hilary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Leslie Stride, of Stoke Bishop,

Lieutenant J. A. Cooper, RN and Miss P. A. Daines

The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Mr and Mrs C. R. J. Cooper, of Caerleon, Gwent, and Penelope Daines, MRCVS, eldest daughter of Mr M. A. W. Daines and Mrs A. Lashford, of Brisbane, Australia.

Mr S. Jenkins and Miss J. Roughley

The engagement is announced between Steven, only son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Jenkins, of Ellesmere Port, Cheshire, and Jenny, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Roughley, of Wallington, Baldock,

Mr J. A. R. Moe and Miss J. E. Bridger

The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Mr Hla Moe, of Fremont, California, and Mrs Nora Prior, of Plymouth, Devon, and Joanna, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick Bridger, of

Mr S. C. Randall

The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Mr Derek Randall, of Westbourne Grove, London, and Mrs Dorothy Randall, of Amersham. Buckinghamshire, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs Leonard Dickson, of Titford,

Music Centenary Appeal, and Patron. the English Chamber Orchestra, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, attended a Concert given by Mr Matislav Rostropovich and the English Chamber Orchestra in aid of the Centenary Appeal in the State Apartments, Kensington Palace.

The Duchess of Gloucester will attend the annual livery banquet of the Fanmakers Company at Ludgate House, Fiert Street, on December 8.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester will attend a carol service organized by the Order of St John Council for Northamptonshire in Oundle Parish Church. Northamp.

KENSINGTON PALACE December 5: The Duke of Glonces er visited The Royal Smithfiel Show 1983 at Earls Court Exhibition Centre, London today.
Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon
Bland was in attendance.

Mr J. C. Sheridan and Miss S. E. Norman

The marriage will shortly take place between John, son of Mr and Mrs B. Sheridan, of Huddersfield, West Yorkshire, and Soe, daughter of Mrs B. Norman and the late Dr J. M.

and Miss H. A. Alexander

The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Canon and Mrs M. E. H. Suter, of The Rectory. Papworth, Everard, Cambridge, and Helen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bernard Alexander, of Sundial House, Great Haseley, Oxford.

Marriages

Mr W. J. N. Hatton and Miss S. A. Harwood.

The marriage took place quietly it London on Saturday, December 3 between Mr John Nicholas Hatton of Windsor and Baleyssaques, and Miss Sheila Anne Harwood, of Highgate. A reception was held afterwards at the RAC, Pall Mall.

Mr J. V. Parkin and Dr E. B. Ackroyd

The marriage took place on Saturday, December 3, at the Anglican and Methodist Church of St Matthew. Rastrick. Yorkshire between Mr John Vincent Parkin, only son of the Rev Vincent and Mrs Parkin, of Lisburn, Co Antrim, and Dr Elizabeth Briony Ackroyd, only daughter of Mrs F. Ackroyd

er will attend a carol service organized by the Order of St John Council for Northamptonshire in Oundle Parish Church, Northamptonshire, on December 14.

A memorial service for Sir Nikolau Pevsner will be held at the University Church of Christ the King, Gordon Square, at noon

Birthdays today

Mr Jack Ashley, CH, MP, 61; Mr David Bruberk, 63; Vice-Admiral Sir John Cadell, 54; Air Marshal Sir John Curtiss, 59; the Earl of Dundonald, 65; Lord Emslie, 64; Earl Granville, 65; Miss Jill Hammersley, 32; Sir Denis Hamilton, 65; Mr R. E. B. Lord, 55; Sir William Kezwick. ton, 65; Mr Derek Hill, 07; Mr K. E.
B. Lloyd, 55; Sir William Keswick,
80; the Right Rev Professor E. A. J.
Mercer, 66; Mr George Pinker, 59;
Professor Sir George Porter, 63; Mr
J. D. Trustram Eve, 86; Dr B.
Thwaites, 60; Mr Charles Vance, 54;
Mr Cyril Washbrook, 69.

Christening

The infant son of Mr and Mrs David Browne was christened Nicholas David in Brentwood School chapel by the Rev T. A. Gardiner on Sunday December 4. The godparents are Mr Peter Goodfellow, Mr and Mrs John Riddleston and Mrs David Thomas.

Emir's state visit

The Emir of Bahrain will pay a state visit to Britain next April, Bucking-ham Palace said yesterday. He will stay at Windsor Castle. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh visited Bahrain in February, 1979.

China honours

Briton Peking (Reuter) - China has awarded one of its highest academic and the late Mr P. Ackroyd, of Whitefield, Manchester. The Rev. Adrian Russell officiated, assisted by the bridegroom's father and the Rev. Edward Holmes, cousin of the bride. The bride was given in marriage by Dr Steven Gallivan and Mr David Chapman was best man.

A reception was held at Holling the street of the seven-volume Science and Civilization in China. Dr Needham, aged 83, is the first foreigner to receive the award, China's highest prize for work in the natural sciences.

A reception was held at Holdsworth House. CIVIL GALLANTRY AWARDS Memorial service

Mr E. Graham A service of thanksgiving for the life A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Edgar Graham, a former director of Unilever, was held at the Church of St Bride, Fleet Street, on December 2. The Rector, Prebendary Dewi Morgan, officiated. The lesson was read by Mr C. F. Sedool and a prayer was said by Mr O. Graham, son. An address was given Professor C. D. Cowan, Director the School of Oriental and Studies. Among those

Oundle School

The governing body of Oundle School have Appointed Mr David McMurray, at present Headmaster of Loretto School, to be Headmaster of Oundle from the start of the Michaelmas Term 1984. Mr McMurray succeeds Dr Barry Trapnell, who will be retiring at the end of the Summer Term, 1984.

Casterton School

Mr Gerald Vinestock, at presen Headmaster of Warminster School in Wiltshire, has been appointed Headmaster of Casterton School Kirkby Lonsdale, Cumbria, in succession to the late Mr T. S.

obbery. J Cooke, Serpeant, RUC, and T Matchett.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Rear-Admirai J. M. Webster to be Chief of Staff to Commander-in-Chief Flect in succession to Vice-Admiral E. R. Anson in June, 1984.

Mr Denald Fisher, aged 52, Hertfordshire County Education Officer, to be president of the Society of Education Officers. Mr T. A. Owen, Registrar, University College of Wales,

Aberystwyth, to be director of the Welsh Arts Council from March 31 in succession to Mr A. M. Thomas. Dr R. C. King, consultant physician on the Tunbridge Wells District Health Authority, to be postgradu-ate medical dean in the South-east Thames Region and an assistant director of the British Postgraduate Medical Federation from February 6 in succession to Dr J. D. Pollitt.

Law Society awards Amanda Tinker, aged 23, of the Middlesex Evening Gazetle, has won the Law Society's graduate prize and Nia Thomas, aged 20, of the Holyhead and Anglesey Mail the non-graduate prize for the law examination set by the National Council for the Tarinine of

Council for the Training o

The qualifying puzzle for the 1984 Collins Dictionaries Times Saturday, June 2, and London B. Crossword Championship will be Park Lane Hotel (300), Sunday June published in The Times on 3.

Glasgow. Central Hotel (capacity 300 competitors), Sunday, April 8; Leeds, Queen's Hotel (300), Sunday, April 29; Bristol, Dragonara Glasgow, 119; Leeds, 280; Bristol, Hotel (160), Sunday, May 20; 302; and London, 1,235.

Times Crossword Championship

The national final will be held in The regional finals will be held as London at the Park Lane Hotel on

Sunday, September 9.

Inter-Parliamentary Union

bost at a dinner held at the Athenaeum Hotel yesterday in honour of a parliamentary delegation from Bulgaria led by Mr Mitko Grigorov.

The Rev J L J Yates Round of St Tonbridge, diocase of Rochaster: for In Riza. Chaptering of Palma at Balestic Islands, diocase of Europe. Resignations and retirements of Resignations and retirements of Resignations and retirements. the Inter-Parliamentary Union, wa Mir R. Coope

Mr Richard Cooper held a dinner for agriculturalists at Claridge's Hotel last night on the occasion of the Royal Smithfield Show. The toast to agriculture was proposed by the Duchess of Devonshire, deputy president of the show, and Mr Joh Green, deputy president of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, replied.

Service dinner

Colonels was held at the Cavalry and Guards Club last night. Major-General John Strawson, chairman

Stone centre planned A national stone centre is planued at Wirksworth, Derbyshire, to display the historic uses of various types of

attention has been paid to tiny traces of certain minerals that

can help to maintain human health or be a potential source

There is an increasing list of

essential elements present in the body that exert a largely

beneficial influence on physio-logical function: calcium, mag-

nesium, phosphorous, sodium,

potassium, iron, copper, manga-nese, zinc, chromium, selenium, chloride and iodide compounds,

and possibly vanadium, lithium,

nickel, polybdenum, and even a smear of arsenic and silicon.

Some of those substances are

also highly poisonous if present

in a large amount. There are also materials such as the heavy

metals, lead, mercury and cadmium, which have no ne-

tritional or physiological value for the body even in amounts

just perceptible to the most

sensitive analytical instruments.

trace elements has not bettle

The fascination of detecting

Heading south: The Lord Mayor of London, Dame Mary Donaldson, yesterday met some of the group who will be driving soon to the Serengeti game park in Tanzania in two lorries. The volunteers, who will chiefly be REME servicemen, will repair more than 40 vehicles needed by the World Wildlife Fund to combat elephant and rhino poachers. (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

Women bridge favourites

outgun rivals

By a Bridge Correspondent The women's bridge championship for the Whitelaw Cup under the auspices of the English Bridge Union at Brighton at the weekend was won by the hot favourites and reigning world champions, Mrs S. Landy, Mrs Horton, Miss N. Gardener and Miss P. Davies, from a field of 50 teams.

Their opponents were a young team captained by Mrs J. Scott-Jones, who were outgunned. The first eight boards, when pions scored 42 points to nil. After recovering seven points to in.

After recovering seven points on the next eight, they lost a further 22 on the third set before conceding defeat after 24 hoards. Results were:

Quarter finals: Mirs J Preddy bed Mirs R Oldroyd by 10 inms after their match at end of 32 hoards and a runther four hoards played: Mirs C J Duckworth beat Mirs J Lawson by 109 to 82. Mirs J Scott-Jones beat Mirs Mirs Beat Mirs S Lamby, Mirs S Lamby, Mirs S Lamby, Mirs S Horton, Mirs N Gardener, Mirs P Davies beat Mirs C I Duckworth Mirs V J I Davieworth Mirs V J I Davieworth Mirs V J Mirs S Horton,

Semi-Inner Mrs S Landy, Mrs S Parton, Miss N Gardener, Miss P Device boul Mrs C J Duckworth, Mrs P A Matheson, Mrs V J Sutclife and Mrs L Hayes 106 to 31: Mrs J Scoti-Jones, Mrs J Key, Miss M Van Beestan and Miss S Milliard beat Mrs J Product, Mrs J Golden, Mrs J Lodge and Miss K Predity 95 to 29. First: Mrs S Landy's beam beat Mrs J Scoti-Jones's beam 90 to 33.

Church news Appointments

The Rev S Swift. Vicar, of Whitten Team
Ministry. Discuss of Salisbury: to be Priestin-charge of Derry Hill, same discuss.

The Rev A D Teage has permission to
officiate in discuss of ExcharThe Rev A D Teage has permission to
officiate in discuss of ExcharThe Rev A D Teage has permission to
officiate in discuss of ExcharHarden Weston, Barningham and
Conce Weston, same discuss.

The Rev P R Thomas, curate of
Newland, discuss of York, to be priestincharge of Rewier, and Social Responsibility
Officer for Hull, same discuss.

The Rev J Whitelean, Vicar of St Assura's,
Kennington Park, discuss of Socialwark, to
be also an homorary cutton of Socialwark.

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The Rev J Whitelean, Vicar of St Assura's,
Kennington Park, discuss of Socialwark,
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The Rev P J Williams, Chapteles of North

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discuss of Lichied to orthon and Authans. Appointments

Kesgnations and retirements
Canon P C Magre. Rector of the
Benerica Team Ministry and non-residentary canon of Salabury Cettedral, discoundary canon of Salabury Cettedral, discounfer the Canon R O Newham, prival sh-charps of
Hanney with Offham, and declarate
industrial declarate, and declarate
retires Rev G E Woods, Rector of
Sweinswick with Lungridge and Woolkey,
diocese of Rath and Welks to resign. Scottish Eniscopal Church

Church in Wales

Girls are to be admitted as pupils for the first time at Colston's, the Bristol public school. Up to 12 girls are to join the school's lower sixth form next September.

University news

Vice-Chancellor of Keele

Dr David Harrison, MA, Phd. ScD Dr David Harrison, MA, Pnd, ScD (Cantab), Vice-Chancellor of Keele University since 1979, has been appointed Vice-Chancellor of Exeter University with effect from October

Kay.

Dr Harrison, aged 53, was educated at Bede School, Sunderland, and Clacton County High School and was commissioned in the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers in 1949 during national

He went up to Selwyn College, Cambridge, in 1950 and took first classes in part I and part II (chemistry) of the natural sciences

tripos. During 1953-56 he was a research student in physical chemistry at Cambridge and later university assistant lecturer in chemical engineering.
He has been a fellow of Selwyn

College since 1957 and a senior tutor from 1967 to 1979. He has held visiting professorships in chemical engineering at the Univer-sity of Delaware, and at Sydney

At Cambridge, he served on the council of the senate during 1967-75 and represented Cambridge on the Universities Central Council on Admissions and the Standing Conference on University Entrance. He is a member of the councils of Haileybury, St Edward's, Oxford, Bolton Girls' School and Shrewsbury School



Dr David Harrison: Takes up post next year

Andrew S Goudie, MA. PhD (Cantab), university lecturer in geography and fellow of Hertford College, has been appointed professor of geography from October 1,

1984
Elections
E

moves to Exeter

1, 1984, in succession to Dr Harry

ANTONY'S COLLEGE: Visiting ownings: P M Kennedy. D Phil (BA wc), E Krauze (PhD. Colegio de Mendico) seati Modarresel, DPhil, BA. MA TOSEND.

37 HLCATS COLLEGE: Hodgen scholarhip: Drinna Bastrice Ress-Moss. Componer
of the college, formerly of Devender
School. Bastr. lo an Ireas Suriales
exhibition. Ressensiry Cush. commoner of
the college, formerly of S. Mary's ShotForm College, Middlestrough.

Appointments to chairs

senior lectures, department of general practice. St. Many's Hospital Medical School, to chair of primary health Care. St Many's Hospital Medical School, to chair of primary health Care. St Many's Hospital Medical School; 12 Luyon, BVSC, PhD, associate professor, department of anatomy and collusts buloes. St. Many's Hospital Medical School of Verbrary Medical School, to Chair of Dischemistry. Charing Cross B Malcottin. DOPAL, reader in enzymology, St Many's Hospital Medical School, to Chair of blochemistry. Charing Cross Hospital Medical School, to Chair of Object-Medical School, to Chair of Object-Medical School, to Rossitor, Machael Medical School, to Rossitor, Machael Council, diffusion of computation and stabistics. Medical Research Council, diffusional health, London School of Hystene and Tropical Medical Council, of the Council Medical College, to Chair of community deatestry and dental practice. University College London: St. Document of the Community deatestry and dental practice. University College London: St. Document of community deatestry and dental practice. University College London: St. PhD, reader in community deatestry and dental practice. University College London: St. PhD, reader in Community deatestry and dental practice. University College London: St. PhD, reader in College, and Essy Asiah Art, School of Oriental and African Studies, from April 1, 1984; G Williams, MA, professor Lancaster University, to chair of educational administration. Institute of Educational

Conferment of title of professor Conferment of little of professor
Buchenistry: Anne Beloff-Chain. DPhil.
Impertal College of Science and Technology: chemical cartinogenesis: P Brookes,
PhD. DSc. Institute of Cancer Research:
Bacterial genetics: L. O Butter: PhD. Si George's Hospital Medical School, organic
chemistry S. Ley. PhD. DSc. Imperial
Intestrial metallicity PhD. Sic. Imperial
Intestrial metallicity: T. Sheparat, DSc.
Imperial College of Science and TechIndustrial metallicity: T. A Smith.
BSCECont. Queen Mary College (all with
effect from October 1, 1983). Title of reader

Title of reader
English literature Jacqueine S Bratton.
DPhil. Bedford College (568) 1, 1983;
phologrammeity and remote sensine: 1 J
Dowman. PhD. University College London
(Oct 1, 1983); molecular genetics: D M
Glover, PhD. Imperial College of Science
and Technology (Oct 1, 1983); historiemistry B D Gomberts. PhD. University College
London (Oct 1, 1983); mathematical
strucker. PhD. University College
London (Oct 1, 1983); mathematical
strucker. PhD. University College
London (Oct 1, 1983); mathematical
strucker. PhD. University College
London, Oct 1, 1983); biochemistry. R
M Marton, PhD. MD. Charing Crew Hospital
Medical schools (St Thomas') Campus (Oct
1, 1983); organizational behaviour.
J Pritchard, MB. Befort, United Medical and
Dental Schools (St Thomas') Campus (Oct
1, 1983); surrour virology. P W J Righy,
PhD. Imperial College of Science and
Technology (Nov. 1, 1983); economics: D J
Sanower, PhD. Birtheck (Callege (Nov. 1
1983); education: Marrouriet D Spencer. MA.
Inside of Education (Nor. PhD. Queen Mary
College (Oct 1, 1983);
Bath

Ministry of Defence: £79.616 to Professor T E Rozzi for a fundamental investigation of boxed microstrip circuits with finite stripe

Latest wills

Mrs Iris Sylvia Govender, of Bloxwich, West Midlands, left estate valued at £106,552 net. After bequests totalling £2.500 she left the residue for the establishment of a wildlife sanctuary in memory of her Beccles, Suffolk, Lord Lieutenant of Suffolk, 1948-78, left unsettled estate of £311.153 net.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid):
Gage, Rhona Bessie, of Hadleigh,
Suffolk£217,525 Gage, Known £217,325 Suffolk £217,325 Gerard, RN retd, Commander William Gordon, of Chelses £333,626

Gronow, Mr Wyndham Percy, of Bridgend £299,650
Jarrett, Mrs Margaret Emily Gentrude, of Fordingbridge, Hampshire £277,708
Makissou, Mr William Peter, of
Morecambe, farmer £13,273
Patron, Mr Carlos Oscar, of
Montevideo, Uruguay, intestate,
estate in England and Wales
£336,221

Legacy for college Hereford College, Oxford, has been left \$75,000, or £51,000 by Mr Mortimer May, a lawyer from Florida, to pay for graduate studies in geography. His son Bruce, died at Oxford in July, 1968, after catching an infection on a field trip to the an infection on a field trip to the

OBITUARY

GEORGE HEADLEY

Great West Indian batsman

George Headley, who died in average in that first rubber was Jamaica on November 30 at the 87. age of 74, was the finest West Indian batsman of pre-war years and the dominant figure in a period when West Indian was beginning to make its mark at Test level.

Playing in an era of generally poor West Indian batting sides he was perhaps the first to give the world an indication of what the potentialities of West Indian batsmanship were likely to be. And if his name in the mind of the general public has latterly been overshadowed by those of more glamorous successors such as Sobers and Vivian Richards, a selection of items from his impressive record speak for themselves

At 60.83 his Test batting average is exceeded only be Bradman and Pollock, He scored 176 on his Test debut in the first Test against England in the West Indies in 1929-30. On his visit to Lord's in 1939 he made 106 and 107 and his first appearance in Australia earned him the title of the "Black Bradman" from the crowds who saw him play.

George Alphonse Headley was born in Panama and learned his cricket at school in Jamaica. He first gave evidence of his batting powers in 1927 when he scored 211 against the then Hon Lionel Tennyson's touring side.

With the West Indies' admission to full Test status he confirmed this impression in the first Test against England in 1930 when he scored 21 and 176. But his contribution to the performance of an inexperienced West Indies side did not stop there. In the third Test he scored two hundreds, 114 and 112 in the next match, after being dismissed for 10 in the first innings, he hit 223 in the second to save both match and all round fielder he was also series in Trinidad. His Test spin bowler of some capability.

Headley's first appearance in this country was in 1933 where he finished top of the West Indian batting with an average of 55, including 169 not out at Old Trafford. But it was his 1939 visit to England, with its century in each innings at Lord's which will be the longest

remembered. War then interupted his career, and though he did return to Test cricket, becoming the first black player to captain the West Indies, in the First Test against England in 1947-8; touring the land in 1948-49. from where he had to be brought home by public subscription, such were the physi-cal demands of heat and the journey on him - and playing his last Test against England at Kingston, Jamaica, at the age of 44 (another West Indian record), the year 1939 had seen

him at his peak. In a Test career of 22 matches he scored 2,190 runs and made 10 centuries. Among his other records were a sixth wicket stand of 487, of which his contribution was 344, with C. C. Passailaigue v Lord Tennyson's XI at Kingston in 1931-32. His own highest Test score was 270 not out against England

at Kingston in 1935. From 1950 he played in the Lancashire League, for Bacup, and was government coach in Kingston from 1955 to 1963.

A man of relatively slight physique, the impression Headley made on those who saw him was one of consummate skill and timing, as well as of striking power. A back foot player in general, he watched the ball right onto the bat and presented an immaculate defence. His driving and cutting were a joy to watch and his leg side play was sure and sound. A brilliant

ALFRED TARSKI

Alfred Tarski, the eminent University in 1924. In 1939 he mathematician and logician, set out on a lecture tour of the died in San Francisco on October 26. He was 82.

Tarski was best known for his Poland. He joined the Univerdefinition of truth in formalized languages, together with his proof that any comprehensive rest of his career. definition of truth within a natural language must lead to contradictions. This work was published in Polish in 1933, and it soon set the direction for all modern philosophical dis-cussions of truth. With Abraham Robinson and Anatolii Mal'tsev, Tarski created the

mathematical theory of models. In his research on decidable and undecidable axiomatic theories he was one of the pioneers of computer science; already in 1930 he showed that a machine can be built which solves all problems of elemeneometry. He published over 300 books, papers and abstracts, on topics ranging from set theory to geometry and

universal algebra. He received his PhD at Warsaw

pioneering interdisciplinary Group in Logic and the Methodology of Science at Berkeley. Among many international honours, he was elected a Corresponding Fellow of the British Academy in 1966. His seminars at Berkeley fast

United States, but the outbreak

of war prevented his return to

sity of California at Berkeley in 1942 and remained there for the

In 1958 he founded the

became a power-house of logic. now distinguished mathematicians, recall the awesome energy with which he would coax and cajole their best work out of them, always demanding the highest standards of clarity and precision. In the few weeks before he died he completed a new book on set theory with the help of a younger mathema-

universal algebra.

He is survived by his wife,
Alfred Tarski was born in Maria, his son, Jan, and his
Warsaw on January 14 1901. daughter, Ina Tarski Ehren-

From 1960 to 1963 Rumbold

was Minister in Paris. In 1965

Rumbold was a relaxed and

well-liked member of the

Foreign Service, who always

them when he left it. He was

Graham. There were a son and

three daughters of the first

which he flew at Suez, "Dick"

Langworthy converted to heli-copters and played a major part

in the introduction into the

Royal Air Force service of the

Belvedere, the Puma and the

Chinook helicopters, setting professional standards which

were a formidable challenge

both to his colleagues and to his

in 1982 when as the senior pilot of the only RAF Chinook to

survive the sinking of the

Atlantic Conveyor, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in recognition of

the major role that he played in the Falklands campaign.

The climax of his career came

numerous students.

SIR ANTHONY RUMBOLD

Sir Anthony Rumbold, Bt, Indochina. He left the Foreign KCMG, KCVO, CB, who was Office for a time, then returned. Ambassador to Thailand from and in 1957 became an 1965 to 1967 and to Austria Assistant Under-Secretary. From 1960 to 1963 Rum December 4 at the age of 72. was Minister in Paris, In

He was the son of a he went to Thailand as Amdistinguished diplomat, the bassador, serving at the same Right Hon Sir Horace Rum-bold, Bt. GCB, GCMG, MVO, the Council of Seato. From and Lady Rumbold, CBE. Born there he went to Vienna. on March 7, 1911, he was educated at Eton and Magdalen College, Oxford, and after a brief period as a Fellow of had his own interests outside Queen's College, Oxford, joined the service, and returned to the Foreign Office in 1935. After postings that included married twice: in 1937 to Felicity Ann Bailey (the mar-riage was dissolved in 1974); and in 1974 to Mrs Pauline

Washington, Prague and Paris, he was appointed Principal Private Secretary to Anthony Eden, then Foreign Secretary, in 1954, and was in that position at the Geneva conference on

The Times did not record the

SQN LDR RICHARD LANGWORTHY A colleague writes: It would be inappropriate if

passing of a man who made a quite outstanding contribution to British military helicopter flying. Squadron Leader Richard Langworthy, DFC, AFC, who recently died of natural causes while serving in the Falkland Islands, had the unique distinction of flying as a front-line pilot both at Suez

campaigns he also saw active service in Brunei, Borneo and Northern Ireland. Having trained on fighters,

and, 26 years later, in the South

Atlantic. Between these two

MR WILLIAM PENGELLY Mr William Pengelly, who died on November 23 at the age During the Second Wo

of 90, was Master of the Supreme Court of Judicature, Chancery Division, from 1950 10 1964. Pengelly was admitted solicitor in 1921 after war service in Egypt and Mesopotamia where he served with the Devon Regiment and was wounded. He was a senior partner in

Mr Charles Hubert de Peyer. CMG, former Under-Secretary at the Ministry of Fuel and Power, died on November 29 at

Lady Simeon, who died on November 30, was the widow of Amazon, which he undertook as Charles Simeon, part of his postgraduate research. died in 1955.

During the Second World War he was a major in the Home Guard. His love of music - he had been Lady Aubrey Fletcher Exhibitioner for Violin Born in 1892 William Lister at Brighton School of Music in his youth - led him to found the Royal Courts of Justice Music Club in 1953 and he was a Member of the Worshipful Company of Musicians and a Freeman of the City of London.

> Mr Toshio Kimura, who was briefly Japanese Foreign Minister from July to December, 1974, died in Tokyo on December 1, at the age of 74.

Ben Lockspeiser, KCB, FRS. the late Vice-Admiral Sir died on December 1 at the age Charles Simeon, KBE, CB, who of 93. She was the former Mary Alice Heywood

Seasonal English dishes such as crab consommé; steak, kidney and oyster pudding; game in season; and traditional roasts from the trolley: The price is surprisingly modest: £12 for 3 courses, coffee, and unlimited wine

Have you lunched at

the Trianon yet?

one of London's most elegant restaurants and

our new lunch-time menu will impress you.

The Trianon at the Sheraton Park Tower is

(Le Beaujolais nouveau est arrivé, but we have other fine French wines if you prefer), inclusive of VAT and service.

Pheraton Park Tower 101 Knightsbridge, London SW1 7RN. Reservations: Phone 01-235 8050 and ask for the Duty Manager.

The following civil gallantry awards on

R S Steven, commissioning manager Govan Shipbuilders Ltd. for services leading to recue of three men overcome by liquid nitrogen in a conflued area.

Dinners Annio-American Sporting Club Angle-American Spurung Club held a boxing dinner at the Hotel Piccadilly, Manchester, last night when Mr Steve Coppell was the guest of honour. Mr Ron Greenwood was in the chair and the other than the state of the Mr Rohby Robert and the Steven Robert Ro speakers were Mr Bobby Robson Mr Don Reed and Mr Kenneth

olme, secretary of the club. Mr Peter Temple-Morris, MP. Chairman of the British Group of

Cavalry Colonels The annual dinner of the Cavalry

Appointments:

The Rev D Reid-Thomas. Chestain of St.
John Scollegs. Agra. North India to be team
price of St.
John's Princes Street
Edinburgh.

The Rev Dr M E Jones. Bon-etherstillary
priest in the Discusse of Central
Tanganagyita and Killinantiary Christian
Medical Centre. by non-described by Athlebry
at Christ Church. Dune Communication.

The Ret D C Bryani. Vicer of Cryman diocese of Llandshift, to be Vicer of Llandshift, and Llandshift with Tabyllyn. The Rev T Wymne. Vicar of Treater of Diocese of Llandshift, to be Vicer of Llandshift with Llandshift with Llandshift and Tabyllyn.

Other university news:

Co-ed sixth form

Science report

Hair analysis as a diagnostic tool By Pearce Wright, Science Editor In the past few years increasing accompanied by a simple and which are tightly bound to the attention has been paid to tiny reliable method whereby doctors protein matrix that form a could neasure trace element as an aid in diagnosing nutritional

disorders and other illnesses caused by mineral deficiencies. But recent developments in another branch of biomedical sciences have led Dr Jeffrey Bland, a biochemist, to suggest that methods of analysing strands of hair for trace elements should be exploited as a regular diagnostic tech-nique for doctors.

scratinising tissue and serum from various parts of the body, hair tissue mineral analysis is a relatively inexpensive, non-invasive, biologically stable sampling technique.

About one gram of an individual's hair, representing the first inch of growth from the scalp, is needed. The hair

is digested in special solvents

Compared with procedures

such as liver biopsies and other elaborate schemes for

protein matrix that form a strand of hair. Doubts have been raised in

the past because of inconsist-

encies in trying to relate measurements obtained from

hair samples to the rest of the In fact, sime yet unpublished findings mentioned by Dr Bland in a new publication, Hair Tissue Mineral Analysis revealed that patients found with zinc deficiencies such as exzens, poor appetite and dysmenorrhea had above normal levels of zinc in their

deficiency the blood serum level went up to the normal range and the amount in the hair came down accordingly. Hence, there is still some confusion about the relation between serum levels for certain elements Hair Tissue Mineral Analysis

to release the trace minerals محددا من الأصل ne was also

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RAF CONTRACTOR

with 1.8p, has been recommended. The shares felll 3p Investors' Notebook, page 23

GOLD London fixed (per ounce): am \$402.40 pm \$397.25 close \$397-397.75 (£274.25- two big producers, Rugby and

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Sterling bows to the almighty dollar

It would be true to say that the pound yesterday fell to its lowest level yet against the dollar when it broke through \$1.45 for the first time. It would be more meaningful to say that the dollar reached a record against the pound, for there was no noticeable weakness of sterling against other currencies.

How far the dollar's apparently absurd strength is due to pronouncements in Washington is, to say the least, unclear. But there was certainly plenty of ammunition yesterday for dollar apologists.

The most intriguing was the latest twist in the saga of Mr Martin Feldstein, the chairman of the President's council of economic advisors and more particularly, the likelihood of his remaining in that position.

Last week, there were signs of growing pressure on Mr Feldstein to resign over his continued insistence that higher taxes were needed to restrain large-scale federal budget deficits if they are not to extend almost indefinitely into the future.

Mr Larry Speakes, the chief White House spokesman went out of his way to isolate Mr Feldstein in the most sneering, smearing fashion (his manner, though not his message apparently offending President Reagan).

Yesterday, Mr Feldstein struck back. He told a suitably dry conference of the Amercan Enterprise Institute that he intended to remain in the Administration. Admittedly, his tone was conciliatory, emmphasizing his broad agreement with the Rpesident's econmic and defence policies and his budget programmme.

But he also made it clear that he does not think budget deficits are likely to come under control without tax rises and notably without the contingency tax which was contained in the President's original budget message last January and seems

likely to be repeated this time. Depite the overt accord, Mr Feldstein's presence could lead to a continuing embarrassing argument within the Administration during election year. President Reagan must also be thinking that it

might cause even more embarrassment to sack Mr Feldstein. The upshot is that the Administration will be even more eager in the months to

come to stress commitment to sound monetary and fiscal policies. If nothing happens on the budget front, that will give greater weight to the argumment of those looking for firm interest rates - the present secret of dollar strenght in the markets. Yesterday, the influential Mr Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers gave a warning of "an extraordinary flaring of interest rates" that will cut economic expansion short if no budget action is taken. And the US Conference Board, a forum of senior economists, said that federal deficits on the present scale treaten to rekindle inflation and boost interest rates byond

The ensuing dollar strenght - last night's trade weighted index reached 129.7 the highest since August - is far from being a purely American affair. Europe still has to face the trade-off between the benefits of a high dollar and the continuance of high real interest rates that cast shadows over the next phase of

Not surprisingly, London markets spied smoothing operations by the Bank of Endland as the pound slid at one point to \$1.4443 yesterday. And British money rates rose by up to one eighth per cent at

the longer end of the market. Feldstein in office, but without influence. is not necessarily helpful.

There is little else the Bank of England can do, or is even so disposed to attempt, as the pound slithers toward \$1,40. In the present political and economic climate, it will not advocate higher interest rates and it would be costly folly to try to support sterling in the foreign exchange market.

The Bank can take comfort in the greater stability of the trade-weighted index and the knowledge that the mark, in international eyes, is more suspect than sterling. Americans have fallen out of love with the mark

The Bank also subscribes to the conventional wisdom that the dollar is overvalued and that this is not something that can last. The unanswered, because unanswerable, questions are: what will bring about the dollar's downfall? and

Arguably if and when the turn does come, the fall will be fast and brutal, with the dollar losing say a fifth of its foreign

But for the moment the dollar seems to an uncertain and troubled world the one

P & O set to sell bank

tion Company is likely to sell its whollyowned banking subsidiary, TCB, soon. Rumours that P & O was thinking of such a move have grown since European Ferries decided to take advantage of the increasing interest shown by leading institutions in banks and stockbrokers, and put up for sale its Singer & Friedlander banking subsidiary.

Mr Jeffery Sterling, chairman at P & O, confirmed that "It is true several approaches have been made and we are now seriously considering the disposal of

P & O acquired TCB in 1974 when it took over the Bovis construction group. At the time, TCB was known as Twentieth Century Banking and had incurred considerable losses.

Since then the bank has grown. Pre tax

NEWS IN BRIEF

goes ahead

BP has decided to develop the South East Forties oilfield in

the North Sea using an un-manned satellite platform con-nected to the existing Forties A

complex. The project will cost £450m, £60m more than its

planned seabed production facility to which the Depart-

A joint study by BP and the

Department is to continue. Mr

Alick Buchanan-Smith, the

Energy Minister, welcoming BP's decision, said: It will

enable us to maximise

production from the field as

economically as possible. The

Department is prepared to

approve the plan in principle to

allow BP to go ahead with

■ The London-based comsor-

tium bank European Brazilian

announced yesterday that it had

finally committed its \$100m

share to the new \$6.5 billion

loan to Brazil. Many of the 200

small banks involved in the

loan were said to have been

rejuctant to advance fresh funds

after Eurobras was reported to

• Ferranti, the electronics

group, increased its pretax

profits for the six months to end

September by 25 per cent to

£14.8m. Turnover rose by

almost a third to £207m, and

the order book stood at £500m.

a-rise of 17 per cent. An interim

dividend of 2.2p net, compared

design work."

be holding back.

ment of Energy was opposed.

Peninsular & Oriental Steam Naviprofits for 1982 rose from £3.7m to ment to a particular Company is likely to sell its wholly
£5.05m and in the first-half of the current bid statement. year exceeded £3m. In excess of £6m is expected for the year.

Over the last few years, TCB has shown a compound growth rate of more than 40 per cent per annum. Taking into consideration the tax advantages still accruing to it, the asking price is likely to be around

Mr Sterling refused to comment on the price being offered or to name the potential suitors.

The proceeds of such a sale would prove beneficial to P & O's bid defences against an unwelcome, revived offer from Trafalga House. Mr Nigel Broackes is not interested in P & O's banking subsidiary. But he like Mr Sterling, can see the advantage of £60m in reducing P & O's net debt of about £250m.

Dow continues lower

New York (AP-Dow Jones) Unmanned Wall Street stocks continued their moderately lower course oil platform

average fell more than 1½ points, while the transportation average was down about five

Occidental Petroleum was the most active issue, unchanged at 24%: American Telephone and Telegraph when-issued was second, down % to 20% and AT&T "old" stock was third, down 1/2 to 641/2.

1/8 at 138%; International Business Machines was unchanged at 117%; General Electric was down 1/4 at 56%: General Motors rose ¼ to 73¼; Westinghouse fell ¼ at 53¼ and Gulf Oil fell ¼

Norfolk Southern was unchanged at 621/s. Burlington Northern at 99% was down 24%. Santa Fe at 32% was down ½: Northwest Air at 47% was down 14: Carolina Freight at 27½ was down 14: Data General at 32¼ was down 2. GTE at 42¼ was down 14: American Standard at 31 was down 3; Trane at 43 was down 3; Diamond Shamrock at 1914 was down 31/4 and Standard Oil-Ohio at 42% was down 2%. Mr Athur D. Ammann of Boettcher saw very little more down movement. The Federal of the type which he believed and I see no major move here. But there is no positive note here that would take the market

"A year end rally remains a largest shareholder. to secure possibility, but interest rate concerns are still a problem." he Board before proceeding furth-

in active early trading yester-

day.
The Dow-Jones industrial

Declines were more than eight-to-five ahead of advances.

Teledyne was down 1 at 160%; Texas Instruments down

"A year end rally remains a

Market leader Blue Circle resisting

Cement prices may rise 5%

ation is expected to increase the catchment areas. price of cement by about 5 per cent when its council members meet tomorrow.

until March at the earliest, because the federation has

prices. The share prices of Rugby Portland Cement and Blue two weeks in expectation of the cement. federation's move.

Cement prices have not risen since January last year and any movement is prices is being resisted by Blue Circle which has about 60 per cent of the British market, and has been more conscious than the other

RTZ cement, of the threat

The Cement Makers' Feder- posed by imported cement to its But Rugby and RTZ are said But Rugby and RTZ are said Lone Star, the largest cement in the trade and City to have maker in the US, has also been pushing for a larger helped to boost the share prices meet tomorrow. been pushing for a larger helped to boost the share. However, the increase is increase than 5 per cent, and a of British cement makers. unlikely to become effective compromise is likely unless Blue Circle's view prevails.

The threat from imported promised users at least three cement has receded especially months notice of a rise in in the south-east where J Murphy, the main importer. decided to close the silos on a Greenwich wharf where it Circle have risen over the last stored cheap West German

Britain's cement imports are now confined to parts of Northern Ireland, Scotland and Humberside.

Blue Circle and RTZ have extended their costly programmes of modernization and rationalization and may need price increases to justify the heavy levels of investment.

A visit to London by Mi James Stewart, president of Mr Stewart told an analysts

meeting at Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank, that prices and the size of the market in the US would move higher next year.

Blue Circle and Rugby Portland have American inter-

Britain is determined by a legally-backed testrictive practice called the common price agreement under which prices are determined by averaging the costs of different producers. Any increaseiin prices would

put the spotlight onto the cartel

under which Britain's big three

cement producers operate.

ment to a compromise level of The Cabinet council decision

Modest rise in wholesale prices lifts inflation hope

By Frances Williams **Economics Correspondent**

The prices charged by industry at the factory gate are still rising only modestly despite a more rapid increase in the cost of its fuel and raw materials. boosting government hopes that inflation may peak at no more than about 5.5 per cent next spring.

Prices of manufactured goods leaving the factories rose by 0.4 per cent last month, compared with an 0.5 per cent increase in October, though the annual rate edged up from 5.5 to 5.7 per

year, despite an acceleration in the cost of basic commodities. electricity costs, due to the

Allianz in

pledge to

top BAT

By Jeremy Warner

Allianz Versicherungs, the

West German insurance com-

pany, yesterday promised to top

BAT Industries' £914m bid for

Eagle Star. But it stopped short

of naming its price and its statement caused confusion in

Allianz bid of flbn had been

Eagle Star has agreed to meet representatives of Allianz on

hursday to discuss the possi-

bility of a recommended offer at

the higher price. But last night

the two seemed as far apart as

Eagle Star chairman, con-

demned Allianz's statement as

perpetuating the uncertainty to which his shareholders were

being subjected, "I do not see

what can usefully be discussed

on Thursday since they are not

saying how much they are prepared to offer." he said.

The Allianz statement was

vetted by the City Takeovr

Panel before it was issued and

Eagle Star has decided against lodging a formal complaint with

the Panel despite doubts about

whether the contents breached

the takeover code. This nor-

maily requires a firm commit-

ment to a particular price in a

Eagle Star's share price fell

12p to 689p but later recovered

to close Ip up on the day at 700p. This compares with the

660p a share BAT is offering

BAT said it did not feel it was

appropriate to comment on

Allianz is hoping for a wide-

ranging discussion at Thurs-day's meeting where it will be

represented by Dr M Beirich, its finance director, and D von der

Burg, the director of overseas

It hopes to examine future

working relationships, to ere-view of the alternatives to

offering cash, and to discuss capital reorganization of Eagle

to facilitate the bid and appropriate assurances regard-

employees and policyholders.

Allianz has ruled out the

shares as part consideration in a

new bid, German law prevents

it from doing so. But it is considering offering a loan note

alternative to its cash bid to

help those with capital gains tax

A spokesman for Morgan

Grenfell, the merchant bank

advising Allianz, said that given

the size of the takeover battle,

the largest yet seen in Britain, it

was important to have "clabor

are" discussions with Eagle Star

had taken place with the

D von der Burg denied there

sources or Munich Re, Allianz's

favoured rival contender.

and which has the backing of

the Eagle Star board.

Allianz's latest move.

operations.

Denis Mountain, the

Output prices have been rising at an annual rate of about 5.5 per cent for most of this Input costs rose by 1.2 per cent last month, after an 0.4 per cent fall in October, as lower prices for petroleum products were outweighed by higher prices for food materials and increased

RETAIL SALES AND CREDIT Sales by New credit extenda (Em) (1978=100) 7,797 9,010 2,499 2,498 2,608 937 Q4 1983 Q1 114.9 1983 Sept 117.3

usual seasonal increase in peak-

input prices at the same time last year led to a drop in the 12in the previous month and a 9.6 per cent in September,

absorb higher charges for basic materials because labour costs which represent 60 to 70 per

MANUFACTURING PRODUCER prices (home) 1982 Q3 118.7

125.1 (prov) 125.7 (prov)

Source: Department of Trade and Source: Department of Trade and

Q3

ductivity. As a result companies cent. have been able to expand month rate in November. It fell to 7.2 per cent from 8.2 per cent

Industry has been able to

at the end of next year, after a year earlier.

the spring.

This forecast depends on a further slowdown in the rate at which unit labour costs are rising - which means smaller pay settlements and continued

strong productivity growth. World recovery, by contrast, is expected to boost commodity prices, and this trend may be exacerbated by the pound's continuing weakness against the dollar, in which most commodities are priced. World commodity prices have jumped 30 per cent in sterling terms in a

Most outside forecasters rising only slowly, helped by a expect inflation at the end of rapid improvement in pro-next year to be from 5 to 7.5 per

Retail sales fell back in profits without a steep increase October from exceptionally high September levels, final But there is little sign yet of figures from the Trade and any deceleration in the underly- industry Department confirmed

ing trend of inflation which the vesterday. But trade in the latest Chancellor expects. The three months was I per cent up Treasury is predicting that on the previous three months inflation will fall to 4.5 per cent and 5.5 per cent above the level

Opec price 'could fall

tries (Opec) have been warned that disunity among their members at this week's full ministerial meeting coupled with a mild almost to\$ | 6a barrel.

The oil industry newsletter Middle East Economic Survey. widely regarded as an accurate barometer of Saudi Arabian views, said that oil market operators would base their short term price expectations on what happensatGenevathisweek.
The Survey, Published in

Cyprus, gives a warning that any sign of disarray among the 13member Opec ministerial council would be interpreted as a threat to prices and could result in

Brian Harris).

Mr Thompson heads the

workers' consortium which last

year bought the National

Government for more than £50m. The renamed company is

now highly profitable.

The joint award was pre-

sented yesterday at the Savoy

Hotel in London. (Photograph

Freight Corporation from the

Moben Group, the kitchen. pedroom furniture and double glazing company, yesterday said that its co-founder and manag-ing director. Mr Jim Bentham,

Two people have been named

1983 Businessman of the Year

for the first time in the award's

Mr Peter Thompson (right),

chairman and chief executive of

the National Freight Consor-tium, shares the title with Mr

Philip Harris, chairman of Harris Queensway, the carpet

an ex-gratia payment and has promised not to sell his 8 per cent stake in the company for

Mr Len Morris, Moben chairman and co-founder, said:

US rejects Clausen's cash appeal From Bailey Morris Washington

The Reagan Administration has turned down as 11th hour appeal from Mr A W "Tom" Clausen, President of the World Bank, for an urgently needed increase in the American ing the Eagle Star group, its commitment to subsidized aid

for the poorest countries. Mr Clausen appeared before a Cabinet-level council late last week to appeal for an increase to \$1billion (£690m) in the American commitment to the International Development Agency (IDA), the bank's soft

But despite Mr Clausen's appeal, the Cabinet council voted overwhelmingly against raising the American quota from \$750m a year.

This was a sharp blow to the World Bank which had launched an aggressive campaign to force the United States to raise its contribution to trigger donations from 33 other large donor nations.

Negotiations on a new level of funding for the IDA are due to begin on Friday in Paris at a meeting of deputy finance ministers.

World Bank officials had hoped to go into the negotiations on the seventh replenishment of funds for the IDA with a strong commitment from the US to boost the total level of contributions to an estimated \$12.6 billion over three years. Without this commitment,

officials said it would be difficult to persuade other donor nations to give much more than the restrictive level of \$9 billion over three years. World Bank officials said this would not be enough to see the poorest countries through the

second stage of the debt crisis at

a time when new food shortages

threaten subSahara Africa and conditions have worsened in other parts of the Third World. They had hoped, at least, that the Cabinet council would support the position of Mr George Shultz, US Secretary of State, to increase the commit-

came only a few weeks after a bitter fight in Congress over increased US funding for the International Monetary Fund which was approved only at the last minute at \$8.4 billion.

close to \$16° By David Young. Energy Correspondent Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-

winter in the US and Western Europe could send oil prices down

Moben managing director resigns

Mr Bentham, aged 42, went not leaving because of any after a board meeting last disaster within the group.

Thursday, He takes £25,000 as Interim figures released in was around 520.

September showed pretax profits of £1.5m, and Mr Morris

cond half. But the group will not match some analyst's forecasts of £5m yesterday to a new 23p low

"These are straighforward pretax for the year to the end of commercial and amicable this month. The figures were terms. I'm not prepared to say being mooted in March when what is causing Jim's health Moben reported £2.4m profits problems but it is he who has for the calender year 1982

> Five days later it was reported that five directors of Moben had sold a total 3.5

million shares. Moben's share price eased 2p

BP shakes market

BP stunned the equity market yesterday by announcing it has a found no oil in the Mukhuk project off the north coast of Alaska. Its shares tumbled 24p to 392p, wiping £450m from the group's market value.

Mukluk, the most costlydrilling programme yet under-taken in the search for oil, has cost BP more than £200m.

It was enough to send investors running for cover and cut short hopes that the market of will continue its record-breaking

STOCK EXCHANGES

Bargains: 20,045 Datastream USM Leaders **Index:**95.93 up 0.02 New York: Dow Jones Average: 1263.31 up 38.63 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones, Index 9,445.13 up 38.63 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 863.20 up 7.46

Sydney: AO Index 737.7 up., 0.7 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 1026.8 down 4.1 Brussels: General Index 129.18 up 0.19

Zurich: SKA General 305.80

CURRENCIES

DM 3.9750 up 0.0235 FrF 12.04 up 0.03 Yen 340.75 down 0.95

Sterling \$1.4470 **Dollar DM 2.7415** INTERNATIONAL ECUE0.570511 SDRE0.720053

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans weekfixed 9

3 month Fr F131/2-12,5/16

US rates

Continuing success of

The year turned out to be rather better than expected, with sales up 6.4% to £84,927,000 and profits

THE FAMOUS GROUSE maintained its premier position in Scotland and increased its sales in England by 18%. It is estimated that the brand now has 10% of the

Export sales continued to develop recording an increase of some 20% on the previous year.

were down compared with last year. Investment income increased by 22%. No real upturn in new fillings is seen The Famous Grouse brand

Sales of mature whiskies were fully

continues to prosper and it is felt that there is still considerable scope for further development in England, as well as in export markets where strong and sustained efforts continue to be put into the development of the brand.



The FT Index closed 0.7 higher at 742. Gilts showed losses of up to 50p as the pound hit a new low on the foreign

Market report, page 24

FT index: 742.0 up 0.7 FT Gilts: 82.98 down FT All Share: 495.51 down

Paris: CAC Index 149.9 up.

\$1.4480 down 85pts Index 83.1 up 0.2

Dollar Index 129,7 up 1.1 DM 2.7385 up 0.0255 **NEW YORK LATEST**

3 month interbank 9/8-9/16 **Euro-currency rates:** 3 month DM 6-/16-6-/16

Bank prime rate 11.00 Treasury long bond 100₃/16

Highland Distilleries

"The Famous Grouse"

up some 23% to £7,047,000.

U.K. market. However, the Government's continued discrimination against Scotch Whisky in favour of imported wines gives cause for concern.

until possibly late 1985, but sales of mature whisky should be at reasonable levels.

maintained but sales of new fillings



Having cracked it we're celebrating

A Multi-user system A Senes 8600 computer needs only additional screens to grow and grow, enabling you to retain the original investment in the system, whilst upgrading from single to

More cost effective When comparing the low cost of expanding the Series 8600 system to the replacement and/or acquisition cost of further personal computers, you'll discover that the Seiko Series 8500 is the most cost

Greater choice of software Senes 8600 has been designed to be compatible with the popular inquistry standard operating can choose from thousands of

Intelligence Distribution New orl House Wood Lane. London W12 7SL Telephone 01 740 5758 Telex 916327 INTDYS G

Turnover

Dividends

Earnings per share

holds a 32.6% interest.

dividends totalling £364.696.

Group Profit before Taxation

Retained Profits for the period

Group Profit attributable to Shareholders

being the number of shares in issue during the period.

Taxation (1982 Credit)

From Intelligence (UK) PLC Seiko Series 8600 has yet another advantage. Intelligence (UK) PLC is one of the most experienced. organisations in the industry, supplying literally thousands of customers with complete busines systems, software, training and consultancy, all backed up by one of the linest technical centres in

Precision & reliability On this Seiko has built its



series **8600**

Polly Peck (Holdings) plc.

Preliminary Results

for the financial period from 29th August 1982 to 3rd September 1983.

Extract from the Chairman's Statement: "The Group has completed a very successful

trading year and has maintained its rapid but firmly based growth throughout, with pre-tax

profits rising by 135% to £247m. The Company's Board is therefore recommending an

increased final dividend of 19p net per share, payable on 27th February 1984 to shareholders on the register at 30th January 1984, which makes a total net dividend for the year of 28p

Notes: (1) The Group has amended its accounting policy in respect of the translation of foreign currencies so that it accords with SSAP 20. The results for 1982 have been re-stated to

(2) The profits include the Group's share of the results of Cornell Holdings PLC in which it

(3) The amount absorbed by dividends takes into account waivers on shares in respect of

(4) Farnings per share have been calculated on Group profit after taxation and on 7,292,219,

81-91 COMMIERCIAL ROAD, LONDON E1 1RD. TELEPHONE 01-377 9000.

53 weeks to

3rd Sept. 1983

£62,220,000

£24,686,000

£4,024,000

£20,662,000

£1,677,000

£18,985,000

283.3p

contract in Inflation fell to 5 per cent in January and it is expected to **Barbados** fluctuate about this level until the end of next year. After that, a continuation of the policy of steadily reducing the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement should reduce inflation and Cluff Oil, the British independent oil company, has

Cluff wins

By David Young Energy Correspondent

competition

several US companies to win a

Barbados and the other

52 weeks to

28th August 1982

£23,921,000

£10,503,000

£165,000

£10,668,000

£666,000

£10,002,000

146.3p

bauxite mining.

from

overcome

inflationary expectations further to 2 or 3 per cent by 1986 or 1987. sole seismic survey licence from the Barbados Government and To reduce inflation from more than 10 per cent to 5 per cent with still further reductions the Barbados National Oil Company,
The area for survey covers in prospect is a notable 468 square miles in relatively deep water and is considered to

It is now widely recognized have several potential oil-bearthat such success creates a major problem for monetary An initial survey has ident-ified one huge area with possible hydrocarbon traces. management. Monetary economists are agreed that as inflation falls, the demand for Cluff will start surveying in the money can be expected to rise as a ratio of the national Mr Algy Cluff, the company income. In a celebrated article chairman, said yesterday that other companies would be Prof. Milton Friedman sug-gested, arbitrarily, that the ratio offered the chance to farm into of the demand for money to the the area if oil discoveries were money national income might rise by 20 per cent as inflation fell from 10 per cent to zero.

Carribean countries have been The rationale for this increase hoping to find oil in their in the demand for money is that offshore areas to reduce their once prices are stable, workers and companies will cease to lose dependence on traditional in-dustries such as sugar and a tenth of the real value of their notes and current accounts annually. They will therefore be more ready to hold cash at each

> With faster inflation and the higher nominal interest rates which generally accompany it, workers and companies can gain by minimizing their cash balances and buying consumer goods, real assets or shares as early as possible to avoid unnecessarily large bank de-

Hence it is generally agreed that desired cash balances will be higher (in relation to the national income) the lower the rate of inflation and the lower the rate of interest.

There are parallel arguments to explain why workers and companies will also hold larger deposit accounts (in relation to the national income) with lower inflation and interest rates. This raises a major obstacle

to the Government's plans to reduce inflation by monetary means. Suppose, to take Prof Friedman's example, that re-ducing inflation from 10 per cent to zero raises the demand for money by 20 per cent.

When inflation is 10 per cent the money supply will be expanding by perhaps 12 per cent a year, with the assumption of 2 per cent output growth while when inflation is zero, the money supply expands at only about 2 per cent, so the Government must cut the rate

When falling inflation creates a new monetary trap





Walter Eltis (left) and Professor Milton Friedman: a sudden fall in inflation would increase the demand for money.

But when inflation is zero the demand for money might be 20 per cent higher (as a ration of the national income) so the Government must also ensure that while it is reducing the rate of growth of the money supply from 12 per cent to 2 per cent, it is at the same time increasing the supply of money 20 per cent faster than the national income.

Other estimates suggest that a reduction in infaltion from 10 per cent to zero, which reduces interest rates from, say, 13 per cent to 3 per cent, would raise the demand for money (in relation to the national income) by as much as 40 per cent. In event the Government would have to contrive to raise the money supply 40 per cent faster than the national income while cutting the rate of monetary growth from 12 per cent to 2 per cent.

Sophisticated monetary economists have been aware of this problem for some time. They say that if it is suddenly expected that inflation will fall from 10 per cent to zero, then the demand for money balances will at that very moment rise by 20 per cent (to echo Friedman's arbitrary figure).

If the Government immedi-

of monetary growth from 12 per ately raises the money supply by if there is an increase in the cent to 2 per cent. ately raises the money supply by if there is an increase in the 20 per cent, while still managing demand for money at today's to retain complete credibility in its intention to raise it at only 2 per cent a year in the future, the market will get its 20 per cent of

extra money. Alternatively the bizarre idea has been proposed that at the very instant that inflationary expectations come down, prices could fall 20 per cent. The real money supply, viz what money can buy, will then rise 20 per cent; and prices can be entirely stable after this sudden and unexpected price fall.

It is not possible that prices will suddenly drop at the moment inflationary expectations come down, so it is evident that the Government must create 20 per cent extra money without sacrificing the credibility of its intention to reduce subsequent monetary growth. That is indeed a difficult task, and it is in all likelihood the task Mr Lawson will soon face.

The cash-holding habits of British workers and companies are probably now adjusting to 5 per cent inflation, and they may well have the opportunity to adjust to still slower inflation in two or three years, increasing the demand for money still faster. British banks can raise the money supply fairly readily

interest rates, and these gradual adjustments to slower inflation will increase the demand for bank advances to the private

If this causes £M3 and PSL2, the wider measure of liquidity, to breach the targest in the medium-term financial strategy. Mr Lawson may feel impelled to raise interest rates, but if his response to this natural increase in the demand for money is to choke it off, he will slow the recovery of the real economy, and raise sterling making exports less competitive.

private sector bank advances is regarded as an entirely natural response to the slow-down in inflation, and the Chancellor allows it to be met, how is he to convince domestic and international financial opinion that his inflation strategy is intact?

The first step would be to make it known that this is an entirely natural phenomenon, approved by Friedman et al.

But if there is a large prospective increase in £M3 in 1983-84, how is the market to distinguish between a situation where spontaneous domestic monetary expansion accelerates subsequent inflation, as in

1971-73 when the real money supply rose 36 per cent, and one where it is an inescapable element in policies to assist the recovery of the economy, as in 1931-33 when the real money supply rose 16 per cent.

The key concept here may be Prof Knut Wicksell's natural rate of interest. According to this, if market rates of interest are below the natural rate, spontaneous prifit maximizing hanking expansion will produce instation, while bank advances will expand at a rate which causes prices to fall if the market rate of interest is above the natural rate.

In today's terms this surely means that at low real interest rates, spontaneous private sector banking expansion will produce accelerating inflation as in 1971-72 when the London clearing banks were lending at 7 to 9 per cent while inflation was 7 per cent and rising, so that banks were able to expand their advances at a near zero real

Growing bank advances at these unnaturally low real interest rates sent inflation shooting upwards. In 1931-32, in contrast, banks lent at 5 to 6 per cent while the price level was falling at 2½ per cent annually, so the real cost of bank advances was 71/2 to 81/4

Spontaneous growth of the money supply which originated in the private sector was not inflationary at these high real interest rates.

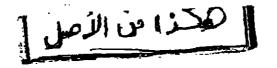
Today the cost of bank advances is about 12 per cent, and with an inflation rate of 5 per cent, the real cost of bank advances is perhaps 7 per cent. If advances grow spontaneously at these interest rates without assistance from an unfunded budget deficit (for there was no government deficit in 1932) this will be no more inflationary than the rapid monetary greewth of 1931-33.

It is therefore arguable that the Government can safely allow private sector loan demand to respond to any increase in the demand for money. Suchexpansion would be no more than a response by the private sector to the Government's success in bringing down inflation.

Creditbility in the Government's intention to continue to reduce inflation will rest in a continuing reduction in the PSBR along the path set out in the medium term financial

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Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	1982/83 Bigh Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	1982/63 High Low Bid Offer Treat Bid Offer Tield	1982/85 Eligh Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	1982/83 Bligh Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	1962/83 Fligh Law Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yteld	1062-83 Rich Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield
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Defence Ministry spurns Ada

The Ministry of Defence is to Chapse far above the £10m series of increasingly detailed stop financing the development originally bargained for, and specifications, concluding with in Britain of the programming Telecom followed suit. the definitive version prepared language that is due to become a A ministry official said that by CII Honeywell Buil of standard requirement for Amegovernment research funds France against international standard requirement for Ame-government research funds rican and Nato military systems should not really be used to from next year.

ing the language, which is called he suggested.

Ada, British contractors could lin fact it would be surprising find themselves excluded from if GEC, Plessey and the major US or Nato computer contracts defence software houses were

United States too that the DoD would be exclusion from a will have to relax the timetable for its introducton.

The problem is the unprecedented complexity of Ada and in particular of the Ada ogramming Support Environ-ent (Apse) – the immense collection of software engineering tools being developed to manage, coordinate and update

A group of British software houses, called the Ada Group (AGL), was working on an Apse a standard communications programming language called Chill which could share a

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enable British companies to If the United States Depart- compete for commercial conment of Defence sticks to the tracts; private industry ought to current deadline for implement- be more willing to put up funds,

But most observers believe developing an Apse in the that Ada development has fallen absence of government financial so far behind schedule in the support, since the alternative not taking steps to contin

THE WEEK

Clive Cookson

large slice of their traditional

Ada Lovelace (1815-52), who is will not only save money but said by romantic historians, to also be more reliable than the have been the first computer confusion of languages it is programmer. Its origin was a replacing. During Ada's design DoD decision in 1974 to phase, high priority was given to under the sponorship of the MoD, British Telecom, GEC and Plessey. (Telecom is involved because it hopes to adopt the 350 different ones used then by different contractors. This contrary, Ada is so unwieldy software Tower of Babel was and error-prope as to be less costing the Pentagon \$3,500m a

competition.

هَكُذُا مِن الأصل

However, when the software industry on both sides of the Atlantic began work on compilers to make Ada run on complexity began to cause problems. The difficulties have been even worse for the software engineers building Apses on both sides of the Atlantic.

The American and Nato defence establishments are far too deeply committed to Ada to think of abandoning the stan-dard now. But it is bound to be phased in more slowly than the DoD planners had originally

Ada still has many faces in the software industry, who believe usiness. that the language will be The language is named after vindicated. They say that Ada

reliable than a mixture of costing the Pentagon \$3,500m a reliable than a mixture of simpler languages. The most companies and chapse.)

The MoD has pulled out because its officials believed that technical problems would in Britain was too limited). So that "Ada is the most likely force the development costs of the Americans went through a reliable than a mixture of simpler languages. The most alarming statement is attributed to lann Barron, UK managing statement is attributed to lann Barron, UK managing director of Inmos. His verdict, as quoted in the trade press, was that "Ada is the most likely cause of the Third World War".

Japanese claim new leap in time cuts

A Japanese hardware manufacturer, NEC Corp. claims to have developed the world's first non-Neumann type ultra-high-speed computer writes Ross Davies.

The "Dream Computer", is said to be capable of computation up to 53 million times a second, between 50 and 100 times faster than state-of-the-art computers. The present generation of computers is based upon a model first developed in the United States in 1945 by J. von Neumann of IBM.

Time-consuming data storing and processing procedures are speeded up in NEC's small computer by automatic data searching and processing systems in two complementary units.

The Japanese further claim that their new complementary units.

their new computer can cut the their new computer can cut the time required processing a picture sent from a resources-survey satellite to three and half hours from the usual 200 to 300 hours, and this could be "several minutes" but the time such settlife. minutes" by the time such satellite is launched in 1987.

Convergent Technologies, a leading US supplier of desktop microcomputer systems to other manufacturers, has moved into Europe by signing a major contract with Plessey Office Systems, which could be worth £20m over the next few years. Convergent workstations will be supplied as part of the Plessey IBIS Integrated Business information System.
"Own label" agreements already

INWK



'And then there's the 48K model' stations in the recently announced iDX private digital exchange.

A computer design system called MCSS, developed in 1975 by three county councils as an aid to motorway design, has now been enhanced so that users can add far more detail to their drawings, writes Roger Woolnough. Applied Research of Cambridge (ARC) has announced an interface which links its General Drafting System GDS to its General Drafting System GDS to MOSS.

The county councils which developed MOSS - Durham, Northamptonshire and West Sussex - have been responsible for managing it, although this is soon to be taken over by a commercial company, MOSS System. MOSS has been used extensively in this country and overseas for civil engineering projects such as area surveys and

As a result of co-operation between the developers and ARC, the new interfae allows an extensive range of detailing to be added to drawings. For example, a designer can introduce the letiours of a drainage extensive the lections. of a drainage system, the locations of road signs and lighting units, or concrete shuttering details. Features such as hairling can be used to improve the visual qua

A new dot-matrix printer that offers the option of printing the screen display in a "landscape" mode, is available from Technology for Bosiness, which has developed the system that stores the contents of each page and, by using a special print buffer, rotates it through 90 degrees for printing.

With a venture capital investment of more than £300,000, a new company, interface Network, has launched itself into the competitive retail market. It plans to operate a strictly-controlled franchise operation, selling micros to the business and professional user. The company has been set up by James Minotto, the ex-president of Computerland Europe, and Brian Allmay, ex-MD of Sperrings Computer Shops.

UK Events

BBC Micro User Show, Westminster Exhibition Centre, London, December 9-11

Your Computer Christmas Fair, Wembley Conference Centre, Dec ember 15-18 Which Computer? Show, NEC, Birmingham, January 17-20 Northern Home Entertainment Show, Excelsior Hotel, Manchester Airport, January 19-22 Acom Education Exhibition, Central

Statindax 84, Earls Court, London, January 28th-1st February Communications & Computer Systems Fair - CABLES LET '84, Pontin's, Prestatyn, Wales, February

Hall, Westminster, January 25-27

International Home Computers, Heathrow Penta Hotel, February 13-

Information Technology & Office Automation Exhibition & Conference, Barbican Centre, London February 21-24 OEM Only Conference, Hilton Hotel, London W1. March 7 Computer Trade Show, Wembley

Conference Hall, March 13-15

Essex Apple Village, Festival Hall, Basildon, Essex, March 25-28

The serious side

This week we look at new books Artificial Intelligence, edits an which cater for the more serious in-depth study of games Comuser, either at home, or in business. As usual, there are titles for machines, languages and general applications.

The Commodore 64 bridges the gap between the home and with a paper on chess, dating business user, and features in two new titles, The Sensible 64 by David Highmore and Liz Page, and Basic Sabroutines for modore Computers from Eddie Adamis. The former offers easy access to topics such as user-defined graphics, func-tion keys, and the clusive sprite effects. The other title is in fact, no more than a compendium of useful routines for CBM machines, including the 64.

The prestige present this Christmas for the jet-setting business executive must be a hand-held computer. The re-cipient of the Epson HX20 should also be given a copy of Getting Started with the Epson HX20, by Stan Corlett and John Cain. It is aimed at the beginner, and after sections on setting up the machine, takes the owner through the various functions. By the end of the book the new user should be in a position to not only operate, but program his machine.

A substantial volume dealing with Basic, by Brian Walsh of Liverpool University, Proper Basic, moves from introductory pieces, through the intermediate section dealing with strings and arrays and the use of modular programming. It ends with a comprehensive advanced section on graphics, matrix handling, use of files, and a useful section of appendices.

Dr M. A. Bramer, a distinguished figure in the field of

puter Game Playing. In the introduction, Dr Bramer makes the point that computer games are one of the oldest and most successful manifestations of AI,

In his book he has pulled together a collection of essays which must be regarded as representing "the state of the Art" in their fields.

BOOKS

Two remaining titles with languages, LISP and Pascal Pascal programs for Business by Tom Swan was developed on the Apple II computer with UCSD Pascal system, and apart from covering the normal utilities; business graphics, word processing and financial modelling, also con-tains a section of routines common to many applications.

Gillian Cattell and Arthur Norman have written LISP on the BBC micro which provides a useful primer to those seeking to advance from Basic to the more sophisticated atmosphere of LISP, a language widely used in Al applications.

The Sensible 64. (Micro Books) £5.5; Basic Subroutines for Commodore Computers for Commodore Computers (Wiley) £10.50; Getting Started with the Epson HX20. (Phoenix) £5.95; Proper Basic. (Wiley) £12.50; Computer Game Playing. (Wiley) £25.00; Pascal systems for business. (Wiley) £15.95; LISP on the BEC Microcomputer (Acarta-BBC Microcomputer. (Acorn-

Micro-game fever follows the Cube

Hungarian teenagers, spurred internationally acclaimed with on by the international success his cube. The most important of Rubik's cube, are designing thing to remember when designgames for the microcomputers ing computer game is that the which most of them have never idea should be a new one - it even seen - their success has doesn't matter if you can won them all the chance to buy program or not" micros in the shops this

considered novel enough to for programming. warrant commercial exploi-



Rubik . . . the spur

Novotrade is importing the Commodore 64 and possibly also machines from Acorn into Hungary, the first time that micros have legitimately found their way into the eastern block. It has also linked up with a British electronics firm, Vulcan, setting up a distributor for its range of games and commercial packages called Andromeda

Mr Gabor Renyi, Novo-micros into Hungary.

ade's managing director, ex- This Christmas the first trade's managing director, ex-(November 14-15) as part of the Renyi. first ever Hungarian trade delegation to offer its software to the British market.

the Institute of Architecture in the sofeware expo' he is looking Budapeast, made a fortume to the "export of brain power" from sale of the cube which he designed to express simple continuing liberalisation of the designed to express simple continuing mathematical concepts, Mr economy. Renyi saw that many Hungarian youngsters were trying to assigned to watch over the emulate their heros success.

and mathematical conundrums, playing with the video games and Rubik became a bit of a and trying to look inconspicunational hero when he was ous

Mr Renyi said that 300 of the ideas submitted in the compe-A competition held in Hun-tition were "novel, if not gary last year brought in over unique". Commodore (UK) 30,000 ideas for new computer which sponsored the prizes, games, of which a tenth were picked up twenty of the ideas

Novotrade, which means tation. Twenty of these were so 'selling new technology', gave innovative that Commodore Hungray a distinct advantage (UK) agreed to have them over other Easter Bloc countries programmed, and now the in that it is free to trade in its Budapest-based company be- newly liberalised mixed-market, hind the scheme is cashing in and has the cash needed o on all this youthful enthusiasm. import goods because is owned by three of the countries largest

> Mr Renyi said that in 1982 when the competition was being organized, he also discovere "quite staggerring" black market trade in micros which exists in all the communist countries, at that time against the authorities' wishes.

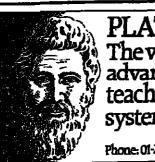
He said that youngsters, and their reluctant fathers, from the Eastern Bloc countries which border onto Austria converge on the capital Vienna, where most kinds of high technology can be bought and that thou sands of micros have been smuggled into Hungary.

Last Christmas Novotrade began selling its first computer games through the major distributors such as Philips Commodore, the Parker Bro thers games-maker, and lately through the Daily Mirror's Mirrorsoft venture. Mr Reny has spent this year both publicising his computer games and arranging to bring the first

plained that most communist couple of thousand Commo-countries could not afford to dore 64 machines and periphimport expensive consumer erals - worth just around \$2 goods like micros unless they million - will be sold in could balance the purchase by Hungary's main chain of deexporting software or programpartment stores. "I think that
ming services. He was in
they are already sold out with
London earlier this month advanced orders", added Mr

He puts the thaw in trade relations down to the success of the British market. his computer games compe-After Profesor Rubik, Erno of tition. Like other Hungarians at

Even the secret service man Hungarian software 'Hungarians love puzzles seemed to spend all his time



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to Boston In 1838 he came to Britain and set up the first transatlantic passenger service.

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The person appointed will play a key role in this development plan and will act as consultant and adviser for all departments in all areas of computerisation, in addition to being in overall charge of computer development and operations.

The qualities required are self motivation and the ability to motivate others, an extensive background in data processing and preferably working experience in a

Application forms and job description can be obtained from the Personnel Officer, Council Offices, Famborough Road, FARNBOROUGH, hants. Famborough 516222 (ext 211) returnable by 12 December 1983. Interested applicants may telephone the Assistant Borough Treasurer, Mr W Johnson (ext 239) for further information.

Borough of RUSHMOOR

The Irish Industrial Development Authority will be establishing a National Software Centre in Dublin as a subsidiary organisation to support the continued growth of the software industry in Ireland.

The Centre will: -provide a range of technical

support services for the development of the industry in -develop innovative software

products in co-operation with software and hardware manufacturing companies -provide training in advanced

techniques so as to increase the technical capabilities of

It will operate as a private limited company with its own board of directors and will be expected to become self financing.

anaging Director

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with international experience.

You should also have a qualification in a relevant discipline and have the necessary drive and vision to build up the Centre to become a key resource in the future development of the software industry in Ireland.

The salary and conditions attached to this position will be negotiable. They will reflect the high callbre of the person sought and the importance of the post.

If you would like more information you can telephone Páid McMenamin.

Executive Director, Irish Industrial Development Authority personally at Dublin (0001) 601520 or forward your Curriculum Vitae to him, marking your envelope Personal and Confidential before 23rd December 1983 at Irish Industrial Development Anthority, Lansdowne House, Dablin 4, Ireland.



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THE TIMES Classroom computer competition/tenth winners



A 12-year-old girl and a boy aged 16 are the winners of The Times
Classroom Computer tenth competition. They are Jane White of
The Maynard School, Exeter, Devon, and Daniel Hodgson of
Lakes School, Troutbeck Bridge, Windermere, Cumbria.
The winning decision was made by a tie-break question.
The winners will both receive an Atari 600XL computer for their
schools, and a personal gift of the Times Atlas of World History.

A 12-year-old girl and a boy aged 16 are the winners of The Times
School, Alford, Bellemoor School, Bath,
Avon; Keith Humphreys, Herts & Essex High School, Bishop's
Stortford, Herts; Keith Gilkes, Aylesbury Grammar School,
Aylesbury, Bucks, Rachel Battersby, St. Alban's School, Oldhams,
Lain Hay, St. Andrew's High School, Kirkcaldy, File, Scotlands,
May, Yateley Manor School, Yateley, Camberley, Surrey. Each
will receive a Times Atlas.



Jane and Daniel come out on top

Jane White, aged 12, has just finished writing an adventure game. Daniel Hodgson, aged 16, also has a BBC machine, but with his for her aunt teaches computing, she is more interested in maths and chemistry. Jane has gained swimming awards in the Devon county championships and also enjoys hockey. She will be taking a weekly double lesson in computing from next term at her school which is equipped with an RML and some Spectrums. The head, Miss equipped with an RML and some Spectrums. The head, Miss and a couple of BBCs. The headmaster, David Tipping is beginning to use the micro in guiders such as geography and hopes to increase the use of the computers more form and hopes to add it to the fourth form options block next widely in the school. At present it is restricted to the second year, year. He would like each school leaver to have taken one of the with free access for the girls of the sixth form. There is, however, a computer courses by the end of their time in the school.

Felicity Murdin, is beginning to use the micro in subjects such as is using the network to offer a word processing course to the sixth

Those who entered last week should be sure that entries are posted to arrive by first post Tuesday, December 13.

Using a computer to pull in the clients

Few business people not in- 1960s he was asked to set up a called the "Promt" system volved in the selling of hard or software are as enthusiastic

about the applications of the computer as Mark Weinberg. Mr Weinberg, who is 51, is the founder and deputy chairman of Hambro Life, Britain's largest unit-linked insurance company writes Ross Davies.

He is putting the computer to work at Hambro Life not only to speed up his business but as a marketing tool – as an attrac-tion to potential clients for Hambro's financial services.

Mr Weinberg began his rofessional life as a barrister. He came to this country from South Africa in the late 1950s to do a research degree on

new life assurance business in reminds salespeople and inthis country, Abbey Life, he brought to it a double dose of the outsider's clarity of vision. He sold off Abbey Life and founded Hambro Life 12 years ago, but now as then he has been in the forefront of innovation and professionalism

in the life assurance business. Hambro Life, whose head-quarters is in Mayfair, has administrative offices in Swindon and has long been aware of the contribution to be made by computer applications.

Much of Hambro Life's business comes from people who already hold policies with the company. A recent developcompany law. When in the early ment of computer services formation of the computer from

lapse, or when new insurance products become available which might be of interest to existing clients. The paperwork is speeded along by word-processors and allied office systems which are

now used in all departments. A recent Hambro Life report, however, says, "A new com-puter sysytem is being implemented to provide the capacity to support the comeany's growth into the 1980s and beyond."

The detail behind this rather bland statement is still top secret, but it marks the trans-

The computer, he says, will

"We think" said Mr Weinberg, "that is in part due to the absence of an individual contract but in part it's the absence of an integrated computer system, because when you're dealing with different parts of the bank empire (a) you're Careers offices throughout the dealing with a different person, country are being encouraged to

Hambro Life, he said, is endorsed by the scheme's planning a link-up of all its steering committee. different services. This will give the client "a composite statement of all the different bits and totally different pieces of paper

of an easy-to-read monthly storing up to 3,000 records. print-out showing "all the Careers offices have until

thing understandable and attractive - that's a real marketing Communicators have so far could support users country-service challenge, if you like. Communicators have so far could support users country-service challenge, if you like.

resident attraction. surance brokers when policies

What is happening is that Hambro Life, having recently acquired a small Mayfair bank, is about to emulate the clearing banks and market a package of what Mr Weinberg calls "integrated personalized financial services

In essence, Mr Weinberg says, individuals with more money than the time or knowledge to handle it well, will be able to call on Hambro Life not just for advice and service on insurance, but for many of the financial services - portfolio management, for instance - that clearers offer, as well as one or

help them gain a marketing edge over the clearing banks in

Banks, he says, often fail to persuade customers of their banking services to become customers for their non-banking financial services such as those in insurance, unit trusts or hire-

individual but also to receive, with the computer's help, only one "bit of paper."

Hambro Life, he said, is

transactions you have had in the month, of whatever kind, and the value of everything you've got within the group."

"The challenge is to make the thing understandable and all the properties of the grants, and Comart has agreed to peg its prices (which have been discounted for the scheme) until then.

Talking back is the new way of selling

g cable, you can talk back, conventional means. Using cable, you can talk back, and that means a new way of

There are a couple of the shops.

problems with this theory, not Being interactive, Micronet

this sort of stuff was still firmly facility offers the ability to in the land of science fiction, transmit telex messages for 50p and I was wrong. The home a page.

If there is one drawback to tive technology relatively cheaply and easily through such exciting system, it is the small commonplace machines as the size of Micronet's membership, Sinclair Spectrum and the BBC which, at the moment, stands B. And not through cable either, around the 5,000 mark. That but the more mundane offices of

system run by BT and East its net is thrown much wider, it Midland Allied Press and, if will remain very much in the you are looking for a quick realm of the diehard enthusiast. guide to the possibilities of home computing, I can think of no better place to start.

In the case of the Sinclair, the link is made through a £99 "modem", unit which, in thiscase, fits neatly underneath the computer itself and enables it to communicate through the telephone with a number of larger computers. Once you have paid for your modem, you must stump up £1 a week to belong to the system and, if you use it at the busiest times of day, extra fees for computer time, though these can be avoided at night.

BT's viewdata system Prestel is instantly available through Micronet, with all its information services and conven-tional viewdata offerings. What makes Micronet unique are the additional services it offers the home computer owner. After keying in one's identification code, one reaches a menu which can take the system into conventional computer maga zine reviews of products and industry happenings. Interest-ing, perhaps, but not overwhelmingly so. Move on a little further into the telesoftware section and things become

considerably more impressive.

Micronet's greatest selling software programs directly down the telephone line the satisfy a wide range of users,

When the thrill of the arcade games has palled, and the post-Christmas intake of new home computer owners starts to take a long hard look at their new wares and wonder what on earth they are to do with them I

they are to do with them, I would suggest one answer: become interactive.

Interactivity is what separates the costly business of cable television from its mose cable television from its more hang of the thing before moving attractive rival - on the surface into the purchasing area. Some anyway - of satellite broadcast- of these free programs, on ing. With the satellite, the subjects like home filing and transmission is one way - from finance, are as good as the ones the broadcaster to your home, which can cost £10 through

Because there are no manuselling goods, purchasing and facturing costs for Micronet, the transmitting information, and price of the sold programs is generally moving even further around 60 per cent of that towards the cashless society.

the least being that if you want can act as an electronic mailbox an interactive system you can for its members. They can post still have it with satellite by computer queries onto a general putting the job down your telephone lime.

The latest twith satellite by computer queries onto a general control of the putting the job down your telephone lime. But I had always thought that knowledgeable, members. A new

will change as modems appear ritish Telecom. to link more types of home Micronet is the name of the machine into the system. Until

(HOME USER

David Hewson

say that the highways and byways of the Prestel computer have left me disorientated on more than one occasion, flicking through news from the British tourist authority when I should have been searching for new home utility programs.

There are some annoying quirks to the system, most notable of which is the irksome refusal to allow the subscriber to scroll back to the last page. This is forbidden in Micronet, at Tortuous detours through subsidiary means need to be made to retrieve bits of information which were at band only a

I imagine that such bugs will be cured in time. Micronet is a system which can only get better as the months pass. For what it offers, it seems relatively cheap, though one should always bear the cost of the phone call in point is its ability to offer mind. And, unlike most computer peripherals, it ought to

Careers on computer

By Maggie McLening

dealing with a different person, and (b) if you have any relationships with five different parts of the bank you have five different bits of paper."

What he and Hambro Life are plaining is to have customers deal with or through one individual but also to provide a country are being encouraged to computerise details of young people on the government. Youth Training Scheme. The Department of Employment has sent a circular to local authorities offering a 50% grant towards the cost of installing a country are being encouraged to computerise details of young people on the government. system, providing it is (or is fully compatible with) the 16-bit Comart Communicator range

Two scales of system have been recommended, both based on the CP1542 model: a pieces, rather than your getting | 5Megabyte version for one-year groups, which would hold a maximum of 1,500 records and from totally different people." maximum of 1,500 records and This "bit" will take the form a 20Megabyte system capable of

Two hundred

orities, but there may be up to 300 other offices involved eventually. Chairman of the Comart Group, David Broad. estimates that the project may be worth £2 million to his group and is confident that careers offices will not turn to other manufacturers.

"The circular states that other makes will only be considered for a grant if they are fully compatible with the Communicator and if the software will run on our machines without modification." he explained. "Since Comart is providing a combination of the dBase II database and our own standard source programs, it is very unlikely that others will be compatible."

He believes that Comart was successful in being recommended because two thirds of the micros supplied under the scheme for general practitioners were Communicators, and the Comart company had proved that it

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Confusion on the managers' pay front

I wo recent salary surveys of data processing staffs provide cheer for the staff members involved but confusion for managers in trying to settle salary levels

The best news for staff comes from a survey conducted by the Management Personnel company, a recruitment organis-ation, increases over the last year have, in many job catego-ries, been as high as 25 per cent for median salaries.

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The median salary for a senior programmer, for in-stance, is £11,000, according to the survey, a full 35 per cent increase over the median for

The Computer Users' Year Book* does not present such a glowing figure for senior programmers or for the majority of the job titles both surveys have in common.
According to the CUYB the

median salary for a senior programmer is £9.500, £1.500 lower than the salary in the Management Personnel survey. The increase over the past year has been nothing like the 35 per cent registered by Management Personnel, the CUYB claims. In fact, it is just over 6.8 per cent.

No doubt staff arguing for a salary increase will choose to hase their case on Management Personnel's figure while managers will use the CUYB figures.

JOB SCENE

Richard Sharpe

The differences run through almost all the job categories that the two surveys have in common in only four categories, systems analyst, operator and data preparation operator, do the surveys agree to within £50. Those medians are £9,500, £5.590 and £4.680, respectively.

According to the CUYB the biggest increases in median salaries over the year have been for data control supervisors whose median has lifted to £0,750. Management Personnel puts this £400 lower.

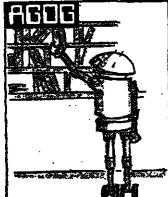
Management Personnel also says that in one job category, data preparation operator, the median has gone down by 8%. The CUYB survey claims it has gone up by just over 6%. Even if this job category's median salary has not gone down it will have had one of the lowest increases because of the cut-

hacks in data preparation staff. Management jobs such as data processing manager and operations manager have faired much better. Data processing managers are paid £15,500 on the median. Management Personnel claims, while the CUYB

figure is £13,727, a 9% increase over last year's CUYB survey. Operations managers have had a 10% increase in their median salary, both surveys agree, but they now put that salary at different levels; the CUYB £10.643 and Manage-

ment Personnel at £10,000. The routine programmer gets £7,982, says Management Personnel with the CUYB pitching the median at £7,982.

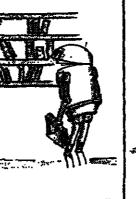
*Computing Publications,















duct which sells off the shelf," he says. "People are not going Shiraz Virji was born in "The VAX is a machine he says. "People are not going India, but then moved with his which is used to develop to walk into a shop and say 'Give me a computer'."

In the computer store, Virji

already stocks nine different makes of business computer.

and is negotiating for more.

Another part of the shop offers

home computers and games, again with a wide selection.

one of bigness. He runs

seminars for potential business

users, offers technical and

applications advice, and provides training and familiaris-

ation courses - all free.

But the formula is not simply

nor is it altruistic. "It will reduce our margins, but will increase our turnover to a very

for the first one. "Management is a bit slow at taking decisions," he says, but adds that interest has been "huge" and points out that there are 300

dependent on their computers. The computer store is already turnover could reach million. Expansion

doing well and the first year's include a store in Croydon, another close to the City and

THE TIMES TUESDAY DECEMBER 6 1983

People: Shiraz Virji of Steiger Computers

"Computers are not a pro-

high level." Virji is already talking abo opening another VAX disaster recovery centre, even though he has not yet signed up any clients

VAX users in Greater London

alone. Most of these are totally

Back to the faithful slide clearer, more appropriate, and geometric systems used in the visual impact correspon- viewdata (Ceefax and Oracle). However, most users need -

Few realize that they are graphic text and statistical already very familiar with speaker support slides were computer graphics: the tech-photographs of laboriously nique is widely used by the BBC nique is widely used by the BBC and independent television

Britain about two years ago to.

"The idea was to get into

some area of the computer

industry," he explains. He came

up with three possibilites -

software, computer retailing,

and disaster recovery, which provides a back-up for com-

panies should their own com-

puters break down, "There was

some doubt in my mind about

which one to go into," he admits. He decided to enter all

study the market.

ly when colour or special effects ers and in programmes where are required: prices of £45 or statistical information is presented visually. more are not uncommon and. when produced at the very last As a general rule, computer minute in response to late graphics as seen on relevision changes of mind or new represent the sophisticated information, costs escalate even and expensive - use of the What is more, artwork for slides invariably takes a long London Weekend Television time to present and if the

parents to Africa. There his software for smaller machines,

father built up an import-export he says. "But software is

ume to prepare and, if the graphic artist is unfamiliar with statistics or misunderstands his or her brief, the results can be disappointing.

| Optiover £10,000 and the price shapes to turn, produce a curve or swirl effect (as often seen in TV computer graphic disappointing.

| Optiover £10,000 and the price shapes to turn, produce a curve or swirl effect (as often seen in TV computer graphic sequences). When the "perfect" | Optiover £10,000 and the price design and computer aided design and computer aided design and computer aided design and computer aided manufacture) is a fast growing of Information Technology Year or swirl effect (as often seen in TV computer graphic artists is unfamiliar with statistics or misunderstands his or her brief, the results can be disappointing. disappointing.

By Roger Woolnough

Shiraz Virji does not do things

by halves. He claims that

Steiger Computers, on London's North Circular Road, has the

biggest computer store in the

world. But that's just part of it.

Above the store, two large VAX 11/780 computers sit in air-conditioned splendour. Steiger is offering these for a

disaster recovery service - said to be the first for VAX users in

Britain. Virji also has software

possibly using programmers in

India for the labour-intensive

By David Seekings

Until recently, almost all

prepared artwork. Single slides

can be very expensive, especial-

dingly greater.

companies for programme trailscreen (VDU). The operator can graphic systems - software use the computer programme to select whatever images, size,

The world's biggest computer shop

Virji eventually joined. Realis-ing that the big opportunities lie recovery service the VAX will in high technology, he came to pay for itself."

technique; for example, a 15-

Fortunately, speaker support Computer graphics – the art slides come at the other end of the image can be preserved on graphic images by computer – house is already supplying are changing all this. Sophisticated graphics or bar charts, around £15 each – a third of the with comparatively low resolutions.

Computer graphics" is the or prefer - a better resolution in generic term for a process which order to make the end-image uses a computer to reproduce closer to the quality of convenletters, figures, logos, symbols and other graphic images on a so called 1000 line computer

shape. style, colour(s) and background desired. He or she can experiment with proportions, graph axes approximately 1000 pixels and letter styles and sizes, he across the top of the screen. A and letter styles and sizes, he across the top of the screen. A can enlarge or reduce the image.

3: 2 screen ratio would contain

sequences). When the "perfect" produce images of reasonable combination has been found, resolution, although not with

graphs, text, logos and cost of conventional artwork sequences of pictures and based slides). Slides made from special effects can be created in computer graphic images are full colour quickly and soment only cheaper than slides without anything being pre- the presentation tends to be with comparatively low resolution, can be use with micro computers such as Apple, IBM or Xerox. At the "bottom end" of the market, picture quality and resolution is hardly better than Prestel or the other alpha-

which can be used on many computers, including Xerox,
Apple Hand IRM For the technically minded, a "1000 line system" employs

tional slides. There are several

well-rounded lettering or smooth curved edges. 1000 line systems are comparatively inex-pensive - well under £10,000.

The screen images produced

on the cheaper 1000 line 'systems can be recorded and sent to a specialist for high resolution reproduction. The results are excellent and virtually indistinguishable from slides of conventional artwork; some argue computer graphics are better because more colours can be added without increasing cost - something which is not possible with conventional artwork because of the extra drawing board time involved.

Computer graphics are extremely flexible. Statistical information, in particular, can be put onto slide very easily. Indeed, the speaker can be present as the images are manipulated on the screen ad can make as many changes as he wishes before making up his mind. In this way, time is saved, information can be more up to date, and subsequent changes can usually be avoided.

Invest – or we'll fall behind

Even the most reactionary of business men and public servants know within themselves that information handling is the key to their future competitiveness.

I use the word reactionary to describe a resistance to Infor-mation Technology and the priority it receives in their minds. The reasons for resistance are quite well known, consisting of a mixture of fear. distrust and misunderstanding. We should not mock these conditions for they are real enough and basically stem from an education system late in awakening to the new information paradigm.

The important issue is future competitiveness. I confidently assert a direct relationship between the quality of an organisation's information handling and its competitive-

We have moved from the information processing past, to the information technology present and now on to the information handling future. The next generation of

for granted like electricity, because they will have grown up with it and for them it will be just another tool, But, it will become the most important competitive tool of all because it will reflect man's initiative, creativity, risk taking judge-ment and imagination.

All these characteristics are present today. Tomorrow the power of information handling systems will add a new dimensystems will enhance the human capability. Perhaps some examples of handling information will be useful.

In foreign exchange dealing, innancial organizations which can simultaneously monitor prospective deals, model exposures and balance portiolios will gain precious time and knowledge advantages over

those who cannot. Food wholesalers who invite retailers to join electronically their product stock file and delivery schedules through an inter-active computer network will gain a sales advantage by offering an integrated purchasing facility

A manufacturer using an automated plant will be able to have better control production flows, quality and stock levels than his competitors. Market analysis and modelling will give him advance product infor-mation which will enable him to time production further. Hotels with real time sys-

tems will be able to market 'seasonality' services and viller facilities on the basis of facts rather than guesses and will

Alan Benjamin looks at the progress since IT Year



provide better patient care by eliminating administrative overload, and providing real time access to information, diagnostic assistance and re-source loading optimisation.

business men and public ser- There are countless examples vants will take this technology of potential benefits which lead to a higher state of competitiveness. The manager is able to use with an enhanced information environment.

Furthermore, it will be possible to handle information as a creative act. We should not forget that information comes to us in different forms - text, data, graphics, sound and speech. All these forms are available for the purposes of

design or modelling.

We can ask the "what if" questions. We can create expert systems designed to help out thinking process - often by simply preventing us from travelling paths which are already known to lead nowhere, scientifically or technically. We

can experiment quickly.

Knowledge will be enhanced. Years ago as engineers perhaps, we used to slide rule to make calculations and our answers were constrained by the approximation of the slide rule. Today with the microcomputer we are mathematically unconstrained, and, who knows, simply by going further down the calculation we may find some uncertaintly previously

unsuspected. The whole process of design for both creative and safety reasons is a process of handling information in the forms of shape, colour and texture. The association of the design process with economic or technical constraints begins to integrate concepts into a practical. reliable technology and is a

This development called CAD/CAM (computer aided

The possibilities for improved reliability in products and processes of all kinds increase automatically through the information handling systems used to design, model and test products before they are manufactured or processed. This is another crucial characteristic of competitiveness.

So information handling is the spinal cord of the future business and government de-partment. It will not be available without investment. and the longer the investment is delayed, the wider the gap between organizations with and without modern information handling will become.

The pace of investment is very important. The finance industry is a case in point. Development now taking place in South East Asia in retail banking, point of sale data entry, database intelligence and investment management sysbeing done in the United Kingdom. Funds will follow service and the technology will enable the customers to go East.

The availability of networking services in the United States has begun an immense growth in the use of personal com-puters and small business systems. It is becoming normal to integrate external databases into one's own information handling systems.

The investment required to achieve these levels of infor-mation handling capability is far more than has ever taken place before. Information hand-ling will become a major budget line in business planning. It will include, inter alia, computing equipment, communications networks, terminals and other peripherals, cabling, external database costs, professional staff, data storage products, telephone networks, the corpor ate database, software, skill databases and word processors.

At the end of information Technology Year 1982, market research confirmed a much real excitement and a momentum for a quantum leap forward towards information handling.

Is it simply too much to expect radical decision or brave investment in Britain in the 1980's? In Singapore, Korea and Japan it is not only the philosophy which is optimistic and excited like our own, but the accompanying actions

We in Britain toy with our investment at our peril. We shall be outflanked, outcomwe increase the pace of our investment.

-Young, energetic-These are the qualities which apply describe our client, Established in 1982 with sound financial backing and Central Microcomputer London offices they have already enjoyed.

London offices they have already enjoyed considerable success in the field of considerable success in the field of microcomputer communications. As part of their future growth plans they are looking for two individuals with these same personal qualities that reflect the company image.

Business Project Manager London \$15,000 + ca Reporting to the Managing Director, this is a groundfloor opportunity for a commercially aware and technically competent computer professional. Very much a co-ordinating role. you'll liaise with manufacturers, software houses, distributors and customer field service in order to ensure smooth running and the achievement of sales and marketing objectives. Ideally aged around 30, with strong man-management skills you should be able to demonstrate an awareness of software techniques on minis or micros.

National Sales Manager London \$15,000 + car Responsible for negotiating all sales and distribution deals throughout the UK, you'll need proven sales experience in a DP related field, preferably micros or communications networks. Aged 25-40, you'll either be in management already and looking for a more progressive working environment, or now set to make the next logical step up from a parely sales role.

For further details and early interview call Noel Price, Director of Recruiting, on 01-278 6426 or 01-286 9417 (7pm-11pm), or write to him with full CV to: ACSES Inc., 37/39 Bowling Green Lane, London ECLR (BF).





THE TIMES

COMPUTER NEWS EDITOR

The computer revolution and the explosion of interest in home computers are mirrored more vividly in The Times than in any other National Newspaper.

The success of Computer Horizons and our plans for this weekly section have created a vacancy for a news editor to monitor developments in computing and information technology, handle news, suggest features and deal with correspondence.

Necessary qualifications are: journalistic experience, technical knowledge of computing and familiarity with the computer industry.

Full career details to Managing Editor, The Times Special Reports, Gray's Inn Road, London WCI

COMPUTER PERSONNEL VACANCIES

TO: £15,988

SYS ARALYST

Lumbus

This City based commodity dealer wishes to recruit a Systems Analyst with experience of financial and/or communications applications, especially if it has been gained on DEC hardware. The main work area will be in a development role but other duties will include staff monitoring, system modification and hardware/software appraisal. The company offers a comprehensive benefits package on top of an attractive salary.

REF T.I. 7123 £9 - £14,080 ANALYST/PROGRAMMERS ANALTS//FRUBARISHED

Graduates with a degree in any discipline and upward of 18 months commercial
computing experience are required by this feading international consultancy. Areas of
particular interest are IBM COBOL. Assembler, PL1 and RPG II/III, Hawlett Packard,
Burroughs and Tandem, however Programmers and Analyst/Programmers with any
hardware/software exp are invited to reply. Successful applicants will be working as
Consultants on a wide range of hardware. The positions will be both demanding and
rewarding with a certain amount of travel being involved.

IBM PROGRAMMER

Currently vacant is the position of Programmer with a large manufacturing company in Surrey. The position requires the successful applicant to be experienced in specification and writing programs and preferably the implementation of on-line systems using ADS on line and IDMS, although extensive training will be given. A good standard of education and the potential for management is required. Min 2 yrs COBOL programming background in a commercial environment. IBM maintraine exp is essential and it would be an advantage to have knowledge of MVS and TSO/SPF. The benefits include overtime pay. He assurance, sports and social clubs, discounted BUPA and relocation expenses.

REF TP 6976

TO: £11,580

New years - range Due to ongoing development, two vacancies have arisen within this Surrey based services company for Programmer and Analyst Programmer. Applicants for the position of Programmer should have 2–3 yra COBOL from an ICL background. Applications include troduction and commercial. The Analyst Programmer should have 2–3 yra COBOL and have the capability to work alone on occasions. Both development and maintenance are neolived, with more emphasis on development. Each position offers an excellent benefits sackage including 5 weeks holiday, pansion schame and enter a test capability.

C880L OR PL1 AMAL/PROS

C. LSRSON

Te; £13,090

A major international oil company are recruiting at Analyst/Programmer level. Applicants will be expected to program on the Project Leaders within 2-3 years and so must be of very high calibre. A programming beckground of at least 2 years is required, using either COBOL or PL/1. Familiarity with CICS or DL/1 would be advantageous, although tell training will be given where necessary. Selary and benefits are those of a large and respected company.

An established firm in the manufacturing sector require an Analyst to work on the development of their commercial systems. The successful applicant will be working in a large department with other Analysts, and will assume a Business Analyst role. Candidates should be graduates or of graduate calibre, and have worked as an Analyst for 2 years. Experience of IBM hardwere would be advantageous, as would familiarity with distables techniques and on-line systems (ADABAS and CICS are used). Remuneration is smallers, as are correct presents.

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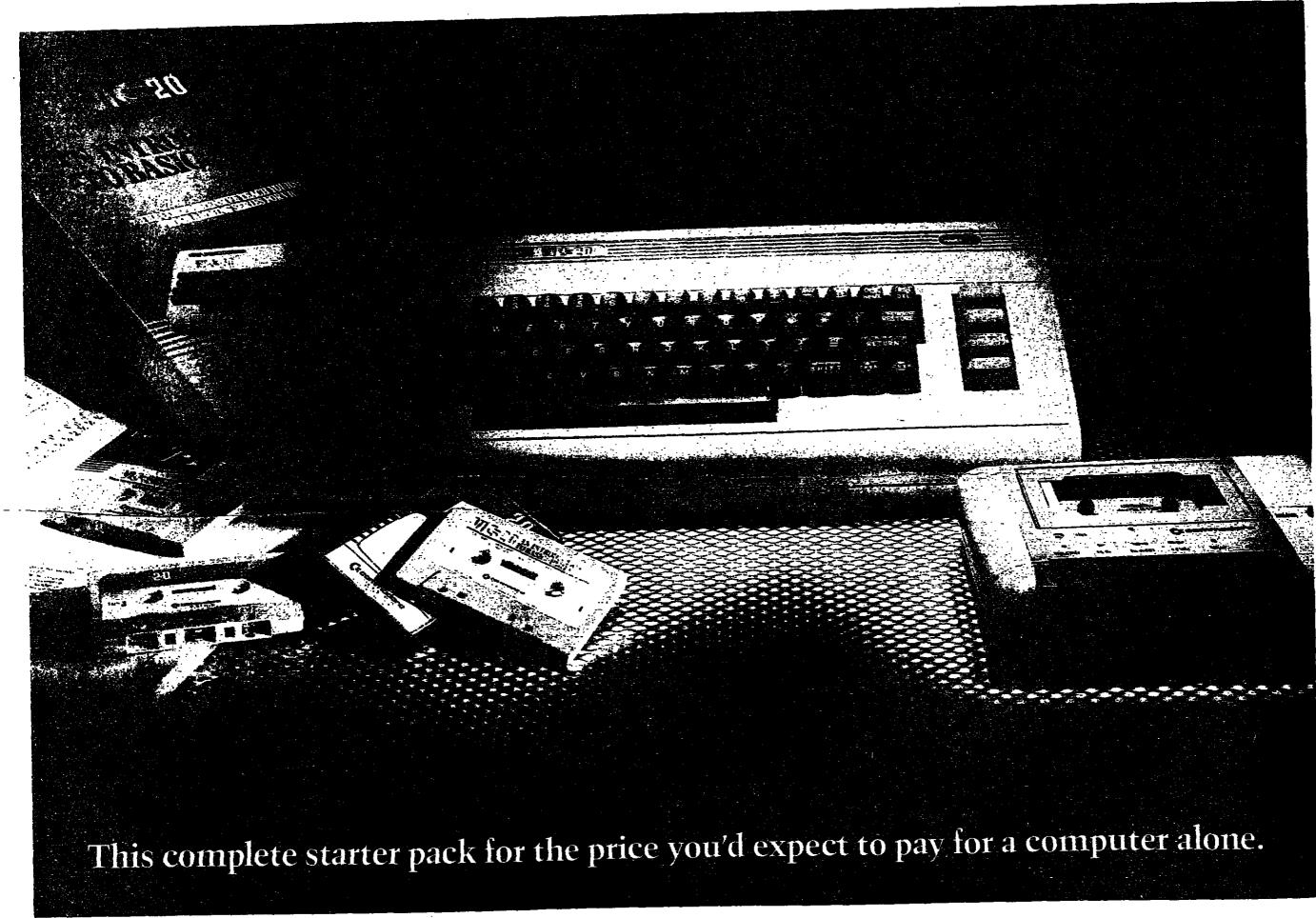
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Your starter for £150.



It's a complete computer system: the Commodore VIC 20 computer, a cassette unit, a simple explanation of computer programming (called "Introduction to Basic Part 1"), plus an exclusive compilation tape of four computer programs (Blitz, Type-a-Tune, Race, and Hoppit).

And all for just £149.99 or less.

It's a terrific opportunity to introduce yourself, and all your family, to the exciting world of home computers — and with what has been described as the best home computer in the world.

The VIC 20 has educational programs for all ages (spelling, physics, arithmetic, etc.), plus music, typing, chess and home accounts.

There are special programs like Robert Carrier's menu planner and BBC 'Mastermind', and not forgetting, of course, lots and lots of wonderful arcade games.

You'll very soon be exploring new worlds of colour, animation, and sound.

Not just with a vast choice of programs, but with unlimited scope for expansion in the future.

The VIC 20 is the perfect com-

puter to start with because you can keep adding to it, and so get even more enjoyment out of it.

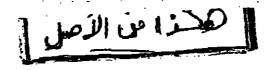
There are printers, disk drives, memoryexpansion packs and many other peripherals to choose from.

Which means, as your confidence grows, so can your VIC 20.

Get the VIC 20 starter pack today, and we promise you'll never look back.

Cz commodore VIC 20

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ALSO AT BRANCHES OF A NATIONAL NETWORK OF COMMODORE COMPUTER DEALERS.



JNVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest

Ferranti subsidiaries chip in

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APPOINTMENTS

New overseas chief for Lloyds Bank Overseas Div. James Neill Holdings: Mr. ision: Mr Peter Enterson is Hugh Neill is relinquishing to become general manager, management responsibilities as

John Dembitz has become an

assistant director. Guinness Mahon: Mr Graham Hill who retires from the boards of Guinness Mahon Holdings and Guinness Mahon and Co. this month, is succeeded as chairman by Mr Albert

Type Tees: Three executive directors have joined the boards of Type Tees Television and Tyne Tees Television Holdings: Miss Andrea Wonfor, director of programmes, Mr Chris Stoddart, director and general manager, and Mr David Hellewell, director of finance and

been elected to the board of James Neil Holdings.

Coalite Group: Mr Peter Fowler has been appointed

succeeding Mr Paul Clark, who charman as he approaches retires next month. Mr Bill retirement and Mr Peter Bull-Bullock and Mr Geoffrey ock group chief executive, also Higham will become assistant assumes the position of chairgeneral managers.

Howard Machinery Mr Neill Tools Mr Michael Mallet Chris Great has been appointed will revert to his previous role group marketing director.

Charterbasse Japher Mr of James Neill Holdings Mr Charterhouse Japhet: Mr of James Neill Holdings. Mr Geoff Ward, marketing director of Neill Tools, who is retiring, will be retained as a marketing consultant and remain on the James Neil Holdings board. Mr Terry Harris, sales director of Neill Tools, will take over Mr. Ward's executive responsibilities and will become marketing and sales director of Neill Tools. Mr Eric Bolam, manging director of Peter Stubs, the Group's Warrington-based subsidiary, has been appointed manufacturing director of Neill Tools. Mr G. H. N. Peel has

thy are those sectors. ...

of slower inflation, but consist-

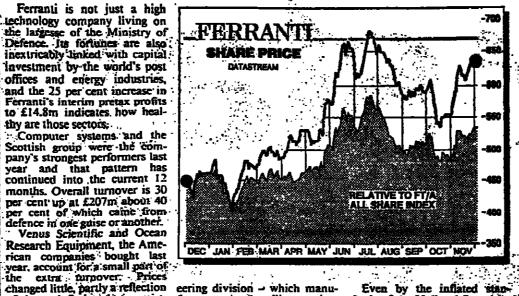
ent heavy investment is produc-ing greater efficiency and wider

An increase of 20 per cent in

capital expenditure to £12m

committing to the future. Part of the investment was for

are left schallments and as-category spile, square cryllian applications, however, Fettants still needs the misjor military contricts to maritan long secu-bitsides. The formado pro-gramme has been one maintary, and another will be the new



eering division - which manufactures port handling equipement - is still losing money. even if the losses are contained at an acceptable level.

hardly be a major worry. The highlights how much Ferranti is balance sheet is remarkably strong, with cash reserves at around the £7m at the year end

Merrydown would be remarkable company indee

Even by the inflated stan-dards of the Unlisted Securities Market, this is a creditable performance, the more so because most of the growth has Nevertheless, engineering can been generated by humble cider. Merrydown has a mere 3 per cent of the market, which is still dominated by the likes of H P Bulmer, but seems undaunted

position of watching overheads diminish rapidly as a pro-portion of turnover. This plizins why profits rose so fast hile turnover went up by only 31 per cent to £3.88m. The group has also had notable ccess in obtaining outlets in ading supermarkets:

The share price was static vesteriay at 395p, where the vield is 22 per cent, quite different from most other USM

Vinten Group 🦠

Vinten Group easily met the best of City forecasts for the first half, with pretax profits climbing from £1m to £1.8m. The figures put 10p on the share price to 263p, where they yield 1.3 per cent on an carnings multiple of about 30, fully raxed.

The problem for the fast expanding group is not so much how to maintain growth but which opportunity to follow up. Its mainstream products of military reconnaissance systems

Henara cleared to seek full listing

Henara, the new hair prod- which its products are sold in ucts company, will try again this chains such as J Sainsbury, week for a public flotation after.

Boots and Superdrug. winning a clean bill of health for Yesterday Henna (Hair the natural ingredients of its Health) said it had com-

heana based hair colourings. missioned laboratory tests and The floration, planned to take reports from two independent experts: "These experts have confirmed that they are totally place more than two weeks 250. was abruptly halted when a former shareholder in Dixor-Strand, an associated group unaware of any adverse impli-cations, whatever for health from the use of Henara hair colourant powders."

Underwriting for the floatation is now expected to take Sydney Lerner, and a concur- place on Thursday, with publication of the prospectus on

rent takeover of the alreadyquoted Dixor-Strand, which is Friday. Henara is likely to have a controlled by Mr Lerner.
The new company will be called Henara, the name under market value of between £10m

WALL STREET

and £12m.

quote for Henna (Hair Health).

the private company of Mr.



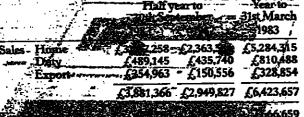
erson Zochonis

PRESTATENT TRUST P.L.C.

1000 Epit DeBand ander the Companies Act 1948, No. 6625977

Since of Let 080 1008 R per cent Convertible Described Loan Stock 2003/2008 ck has been admitted to the Official List by the

the new Particulars of the Stock are available in the



Turnover 237.3m (234.3m) Net dividend 7.42p (6.9p)

not have problems. The engin- payout.

Methew Brown Year to 1.10.83 retax profit £6.4m (25.8

continues in quartate long term. Merrythoun, would be a case: passer than the best in the seat business. The longido pro-remarkable company indeed if recent years.

The best remarkable company indeed if recent years are performance of the group grand and the another will be the new last year's sin performance but seems all the more surprising foretasting a go radar for the Sea Harrier. The underlying profit growth is when it is realized that eader in the past swosses in electronics has as strong as evened in the first fact accounts for only about half the year end. Swosses in electronics has as strong as evened in the first fact accounts for only about half the year end. Swosses in should attributable profits very nearly juice. Vinegars, mead and liquidity both his continue to expand.

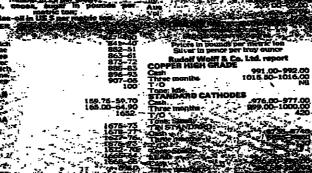
But Egyranti would be a holders were also treated to a ln products, and Merrydown also carried in the products.

holders were also treated to a lp products, and Merrydown also capital runs a bottling plant for outsile rayout.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

COMMODITIES

But Forganti would be a holders were also treated to a lp



ER			2 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -
10,244	Net income from service industry division	4,405	3,237
141	Income from investments	720	<u>6</u>
27,670 (18) (18,604)	Interest payable less receivable	14,449 (<u>8,959</u>)	
9,066 (397)	Profit before profit share and taxiation Employee profit share (note 1)	5,490	1,622
8,669	Profit before taxation	5,490	1,622
985	Taxation (charge)/credit (note 2)	(<u>997</u>)	2,433
9.654	Made Andre Merchanist de la compa	4,493	4,055
(41)	Minority interests	(<u>38</u>)	(<u>27</u>)
9,613 Y	<u>તીવતી છે. તાલ્લે એ લોકોલ કોઇઇ કુંઇઇ કોલ્કોલ કર્યું</u> છે. તે છે	4,455	4,028
3,670 (3,670)	Capital profits less losses (note 3) Transferred to capital reserve	6,143 (<u>6,143</u>)	2,201 (<u>2,201</u>)
9,613	and the second of the second o	4,455	4,028
(3,076)	Preference dividend	(1,370)	(1,634)
(2,438)	Ordinary dividend (note 4)	(<u>1,138</u>)	(<u>865</u>)
4,099		<u> 2,007</u>	1,529
1,88p	Earnings per ordinary share	0,90p	0.69p
NOTES	ed intra- er car dir	, .	
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1. The directors will decide on any amount to be distributed under the employee promishaning scheme

when the results for the full year are known. 2. The profit and loss account texation charge relates to advance corporation tax on dividends less a

credit of £100,000 for losses utilised against chargeable gains. Capital profits less losses after capital charges and taxation comprise:

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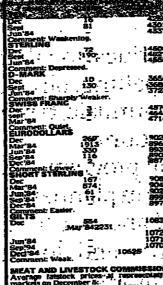
Surplus of sale proceeds over original cost of property less taxation
Profit on sale of taxastaneous less taxation
Other items 4.588 2,130 Note: The above surplus on sale of properties includes attributable valuation surpluses previously taken up in capital reserve of £3,355,000: this amount and £1,326,000 relating to exchange

losses have now been written off in capital reserve.

4. The directors have declared the payment of an interim ordinary dividend of 0.325p net, in respect of the year to 24 March 1984 Warrants, will be despatched on 3 February 1984 to ordinary shareholders on the register at the close of business on 22 December 1983. In the absence of unforeseen circumstances it is expected that a final ordinary dividend of 0.585p net will be recommended making a total of 0.91p for the year, an increase of 30% over last year.

5. The abridged profit and loss account for the year to 24 March 1983 is an extract from the latest published accounts of the Company which have been delivered to the registrar of companies: the report of the auditors on those accounts was qualified because no provision had been made for tax liabilities which might arise if properties were to be realised at the net book values shown in the

ptice in Lexpert to per ting computer alone.



Base

Lending Rates Consolidated Crds 9% Continental Trust 9% C. Heare & Co Joyds Bank Midland Bank ... TSB 9% Williams & Glyn's 49% 7 day deposits on water of water CLI,000. Siye: £10,000 up in £50,000. Siye: £30,000 and over 76%.

Better than expected 1975年的第四个*社* of 1982, the reduction, particularly in the second

half year, was not as great as earlier anticipated.

The general down-turn in Nigeria was less acute

in its effect on group operations than had been

"Whilst profits have fallen compared with those the Nigerian associates and subject to unforeseen of 1982, the reduction, particularly in the second circumstances, group profits in the first half of the current year give every indication of being higher than the comparable period of last year." John Zochonis Chairman

III its cheet on group operations and Common in the	
envisaged and the related losses to Cussons in the	Charles Transfer & Carlot Acres
U.K., although severe, were brought under control	
U.I., altitudgii severa il il i an annualità	
more readily than had been expected.	Year ended 31st May
· ·	
It is impossible to look into the future without	Group turnover \$271.0m; £311.0m
II IS WILDOSTONE O JOOK THO HIS HIGHES AND	Profit before tax \$26.9m \$29.8m
making over-riding reservations in respect of the	Profit before the
factors affecting the Nigerian economy generally,	Earnings per share 29.62p 30.86p
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All 25p Ond (25p)
All 25p Ond (45p)

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MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

Plessey soothes worries

ACCOUNT DAY: Desings began, Nov 28. Desings and, Dec 9. Contengo Day, Dec 12. Settlement Day, Dec 19.

Plessey, one of Britain's biggest telecommunications groups, was in the City yesterday attempting to soothe fears about the lack of export orders for its System X telephone exchange which it developed jointly with GEC.

Mr Peter Marshall, a director of Plessey, told the stock broker Laing & Cruickshank that he was excited by the prospects for System X and Plessey was taking a relaxed view of export prospects. He thought it might be two or three years before exports started to show through. So for Plessey and GEC have So far Plessey and GEC have failed to win any export orders of significant size because of the of significant size because of the high installation charges for System X. But Plessey hopes to reduce the costs by boosting production from 500,000 lines to around 3 million lines by next year. Only then will the consortium be able to compete with its main overseas rivals.

Only last month, Plessey and GEC received a shot in the arm when System X was chosen for the £25m contract to supply the municipally-owned Hull tele-phone service. Although only a

attention of British Telecom Laing & Cruickshank has always been cautious of Plessey's potential, but after yesterday's visit has decided to raise its profits forecast for the year from £165m to £180m. This compares with £146m last year. The shares responded with a 2p rise to 112p, after 114p.

Shares of Habitat Mothercare tumbled 8p to 262p yesterday after last week's disappointing figures showing pretax profits of £10.5m, compared with market predictions of £13m. Analaysts have downgraded their full-year estimates from £30m and £28m and most now think the shares are overvalued. are overvalued.

The rest of the equity market spent a lacklustre day still disturbed by the flop of the

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Of the 100 million shares the stockbroker Capel Cure offered a minimum tender price Myers on Friday was good news for Bowater, 5p up at 244p, just a whisper short of the year's high. Speculators are hoping for a bid from the US. of 275p, more than 77 million were eventually taken up, while the rest were left with the

Barrow Hepburn Group's de-cision to hit the takeover trail has been well received in some

quarters. The latest deal was Harbour Plastics, which it

Harbour Plastics, which it bought for an undisclosed sum just after paying £1.6m for Mydria, the chemicals group. Observers hope for a profit recovery this year to more than £1m compared with £865,000. The shares held steady at 30p ~ 30 below the year's high.

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3p below the year's high.

the rest were left with the underwriters. The new partly-paid shares opened at 96p before recovering to par at 100p, but closed at 98p. The ordinary shares ended the day 1p higher at 276p.
But the biggest shock of the day was in shares of BP, which tumbled 24p to 392p, wiping more than £450m of the group's value, when it announcement value, when it announcement that it had found nothing but water in the Mukluk project off Alaska. The news from BP nipped in

the bud any attempts at a rally by the rest of the market with the FT Index closing with a net gain of 0.7 at 742.0. Gilts also had a dull time with falls of up to 50p as sterling sank to its lowest level ever on the foreign

A buy recommendation from

secret document said to have been circulating among senior

concern.
Shares of Dee Corp rose 4p to 374p after a circular to share-holders revealed an increase in fixed assets from £74,9m to £149,5m and some bullish news from Mr Alec Monk, chairman.

Hacksaw blade manutacturers Charles Baynes believes there are rich pickings to be had when hospital and local auth-ority cleaning work is offered to private enterprise. It has just bought two private laundry companies, Cleggs and Barratt Fabric Care Services. Baynes is paying £2.15m for Cleggs, a Liverpool group, for which it will issue 3.15 million new shares, or 31.2 per cent of the equity, of which 2.5 million will be placed at 65p a share. Cleggs profits amounte to £185,000 last year and net assets stood at £962,000.

ICL fell 5p to 51p on a report in *The Sunday Times of trouble* in many of its key areas, although the company put out a detailed statement rebuffing the Baynes will also issue an extra 147,000 shares for Barratt to satisfy the asking price of £100,000. For the nine months to September 30. Baynes made report after hours. It said neither ICL's chairman, not its pretax profits of £230,000. Last neither iCL's chairman, not its year, it made a total of managing director, had seen a £384,000. Baynes lost 2p to 69p.

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9-95 7 months 9-94
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Gold

nals lict-has

Miss Durie faces ultimate test in the last eight

Melbourne (Reuter) - J. Durie, of Britain, the No 8 seed, reached the quarter-finals of the Australian open championships yesterday, when she beat an American, Alycia Moulton, Sweden, which will be played here championships yesterday, when she beat an American, Alycia Moulton, 6-1, 7-6. However, in the men's singles, the run of John Lloyd came to an end against the title holder, Johan Kreik, the South African-

born American.
Lloyd, who beat the seeded American, Steve Denton, in his previous match, was beaten 6-3, 6-3. 7-6 by Krick, who is seeking to win the title for the third successive

Durie won comfortably, again finding the Kooyong grass a rewarding surface for her powerful and precise stroke play, she now faces the damning task of a quarter-final meeting with the No I seed, Martina Naraviatilova, who swept through her third round match through her third round match against Rosalyn Fairbank.
Miss Navratilova has lost only

once this year, to American, Kathy Horvath, in the fourth round of the French open tournament, and is looking to make it three grand slam titles in row, having won Wimble-don and the US Open.
Lloyd's defeat was a disappoint-ing end to his encouraging run. His form in the first three rounds

supported his contention that he can still make an impact in major competition, but Krick rarely plays better than he does at Kooyong, and the speed and power of his game were just too much for Lloyd, who had his best Australian Open since

reaching the final in 1977.

Ivan Lendi, of Czechoslovakia,
overwhelmed Pat Cash, Australia's outstanding young prospect, and generally it was a bad day for the host country, with John Fitzgerald, Paul McNamee and Mark Edmond-

It should prove a severe test for

The race starts in Brighton on

May 27 with a flat, two-mile prologue time-trial, but after two days the riders will enter Wales for

three of the toughest stages. Long, hard climbs are included on each of

the Weish stages, with the hardest one likely to be the haul across the

Berwyn Mountains to Aberystwyth.

An innovation is a three-mile

those amateurs aiming at selection for the Olympic Games road race, which will take place seven weeks after the Milk Race finishes in

Blackpool on June 9.

"I always thought that I should

back Australia, but after what i've seen today, I don't know," said Lendl, whose win over Cash put Lendi, whose win over Cash put him in the quarter-finals.

John McEnroe, the No 2 seed, and the No 3, Mats Wilander, of Sweden, also teached the last eight. McEnroe beat his compatriot, Tim Gullitson, on an outside court, and Wilander put out McNamee, both in straight seet. Walls More and in straight sets. Wally Masur, aged 20, provided the one bright spot for

MEN'S SINGLES
THRD ROUND: T Mayons (US) by M
Edmonton (Aus), 64, 36, 63, 62,
FOURTH ROUND: T Smid (Cz) bt J Przgerald
(Aus), 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, R Mayor (US) bs F
Talbachas 185, 8-4

Australia as he beat the No 8 seed, Anders Jarryd, of Sweden.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Newcastle will follow a 62-mile trek

through the Pennines from Bernard

The race, sponsored by the National Dairy Council, will be contested by 11 teams, with at least

one professional selection from Great Britain. This team will almost

certainly contain Malcolm Elliot

who, as an amateur, this year won a

record six stages on his way to third place overall.

184 ROUTE: May 27: Brighton, prolocus, 2 fac; May 28: Brighton-Owindon, 107; May 28: Andon-Great Makern, 80; May 30: Great Makern, 80; May 30: Carmerthenerysteryste, 110; May 31: Carmerthenerysteryst, 84; June 1: Machymaeth-Liendud-, 72; and Great Orme the fail, 3; June 2: techam-Sandeon-Treat, 106; June 3: register-Sandeone, 67, and Sandeone Grout 2, 34; June 6: Notifical partners circuit 2, 34; June 6: Notifical partners, 102; June est cay; June 6: York-Derington, 84; June Barnard Gaste-Newsasse, 82; and secastic circuit race, 20; June 6: Richmond-stex, 75; June 9: Leade-Blackpool, 84.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Milk Race hots up

After criticism that this year's there are more steep climbs in Milk Race was too easy, the organisers yesterday announced the hilliest route in fifteen years for the difficult as a 20-mile circuit race in

Wendy Sly became a world Drawing on the reserves of courage which she has needed to survive considerable misfortune in her 12-year athletics career, she edges out Betty-Jo Springs in the inaug-ural International Amateur Athletic Federation 10 kilometre road championship in San Diego on Sunday (David Powell

metres down on the American with 200 metres to go. "I gave the last 20 metres all I had," she said. Those who have final, in the United Kingdom followed her career will not be at 1500 metres final the following

the moment when all surprised - for whatever it is select band of women now capable of beating her on the track it is not the lack of

THE TIMES TUESDAY DECEMBER 6 1983

former Wendy Smith to be the most talented woman middle known it is only because she has kent her ambition even at times when she could not keep her

she has fallen over - in the 1977 European junior 1500 metres

Midnight Run 11 months ago. Within five weeks of the Melbourne (Reuter)-Mudassar Nazar and Javed Miandad hit centuries as Pakistan scored 288 from 46 overs to record an Midnight Run she produced the highlight of her career, beating over Victoria at the Melbourne cricket ground yesterday.

A result in the high-scoring match became possible when Ray Bright, captain of Victoria, declared at 136 for these after lunch on the final metres in Tampa and she is perhaps better known in the United States, where she spends six months of every year.

Her victory in San Diego, 32min 23sec, keeps her in the eve of Americans who have e to appreciate that her only ideal for road running but makes her second only to Mary Decker in gracefulness of flight.

Bill's life savings go to pot

Coral Bookmakers, who had diotted £60,000 in prize money for which ended in Preston on Sunday might, were expecting to make a special payment of £11,796 yester-day morning. That sum would have been collected by Bill Martin, of Millwall, who had wagered his life-savings, totalling £7,000, on Steve Davis to win the title.

Mr Martin is the poorer by £7,000, although on Saturday afternoon, when Davis led 7-0, he must have thought that his investment in the odds-on favourite was absolutely safe. Richer by £12,000 was Alex Higgins, the ultimate victor by 16 frames to 15, and the young lady who had taken him "for richer for poorer", his wife Lvnn was back at his side to share in the evening's emotion.

Also Davis, of not poorer, had missed out on £20,000 - though the money does not mean all that much

wife should remain in the house until the children were off her hards, and then the house should be

sold and she should get three-

On that order, when the house was sold she would be able to buy a house for £24,000 on today's figures; the husband would have only £8,000, which would not be enough

to buy him a home, and if he wished

to buy one, as the judge found, he would not be able to raise the

would not be able to raise the required mortgage.

In support of the judge's decision, Harvey v Harvey ([1982] Fam 83) was relied on. But in the matrimonial jurisdiction previous decisions were only useful as showing how a particular factual returning how a particular factual returning how the deal with and

situation had been dealt with, and they were not binding because each

case depended on its own facts.

The husband had a steady income of about £110 a week and an obligation to maintain the girl at £18 per week until she was 17; and

he needed somewhere to live. The wife earned £30 per week part-time, bad a family allowance of £11 a

husband one-quarter.

have been a bonus for him under the terms of his contract with Courage Breweries had he won the title. "I enjoyed it as a game. It was good for snooker. The only person it The post mortems and inqui-sitions which followed thai great final as both players faced the media, provided a contrasting picture. Davis, perfectly groomed, always the perfect gentleman, was full of praise for Higgins, unconven-

"When I was leading 7-0 I was flying", Davis said, "but he changed his mood, and was trying desper-ately to get back into the game. I never really recovered once he did. The game would become very boring if I kept on winning all the time. I needed someone like Alex to can improve".

Steve to show the public how good I am. The outcome is a very happy ending. I owe much to my good lady for the help and encouragement she

Now Higgins moves on to the Hofmeister world doubles event at Northampton (December 9-18) where he will be partnered by Kirk Stevens of Canada. Davis joins forces with Tony Meo, to defend the title they won last year at Crystal Pulace. Both are managed by Barry Hearn, who took Sanday night's disappointment with a smile. In his own inimitale style, he had

a quick comment to make on the final, "It looks like a fairy story with an unhappy ending. The wolf has eaten the woodcutter".

Harper produces telling spell to speed East Zone's collapse

off-spinner, bowled the West also batted well for East Zone Zone by an innings and 124
Tone by an innings an Indians to victory over East Zone by an innings and 124 finish with match figures of dropped by wicketkeeper

It was the West Indians easiest win of their tour, the match finishing ten minutes before tea on the third and final day when East Zone were all out for 198. They had followed on runs behind having mustered only 98 runs in their first innings in reply to the West Inians 420. The tourists six previous three-day matches against Indian zonal sides all ended in draws. Harper's yesterday included makeshift opener Mitra, top scorer for his side with 48 runs

for three after lunch on the final

day. But Pakistan faced a formid-able task, needing 286 at better than

They managed it with an over to spare, finishing on 288 for three with Miandad, who reached ha

balls, 106 not out. Mudasser, continuing his outstanding form outside the test match, scored 123 and shared a century stand with

The result was a tremendous coost for the Pakistanis who have

had a wretched tour and looked unlikely to make much impact on this match after Victoria scored 555

for five declared in their first

innings. The touring side replied with 406 for nine declared.

Bright said he thought he had set Pakistan "a reasonable target". He added: "Although we lost, and we

are naturally disappointed, we have only ourselves to blame as we didn't make the most of our chances."

Intikhab Alam, manager of Pakistan, said: "I was very pleased with Miandad's performance as he

with Miandad's performance as he needed a tremendous innings like

happy with the performance of Sarfraz Nawaz, the fast bowler, who

joined the Pakistan team in Australia last week after the lifting of a six month ban for his criticism

nok only two wickets in teh match

People expected him to do a lot more but it is hard if you haven't

Miandad in 69 minutes

Cuttack, India (Agencies) including seven fours, and unable to Roger Harper, the Guyanan Dube, who made 41. Arun Lal ance. Pydanna, It was an inexpensive

miss, though, as Harper had Mitra caught and bowled attempting a mighty heave one Mitra was second out with the score 80 having hit seven fours. His overnight partner, Roy, had started confidently

but then gone to a catch by Pydanna off Holding for 15. Harper had Gidwani Ibw for nought in the same over and although East Zone reached 152 before losing a fourth wicket,

the third Test match starting on Friday. They are 1-0 down in the five-match series and will again be without Imran Khan, their injured

captain, although they may have Saleem Malik, a 20-year-old right-

handed batsman for the match. He

should arrive in Australia either

VICTORIA: First lanings 555 for 5 Dec Yellop 220, M Taylor 101 not out.

P Hibbert o Sastraz b Qualir
G Wasts o Jeved Manniad b Sartraz
D Emerson not out
P Hyde o Azeem Helesez B Casin Caser

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-63, 2-82, 3-127,

Monain Khan c and b Bright...... Mudassar Nazar c Taylor b Bright....

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-94, 2-114, 3-223.

Johannesburg (Reuter) - Peter Kirsten, captain of Western Prov-ince, will lead a South African XI in

the series of one-day and four-day matches against the rebel West Indian cricketers. Henry Fothering-ham, the Transvaal opener, is the

only new face in the South Africans' squad of 12 for the first one-day

Captain Kirsten

Mudassar Nazar c Qasir Omer run out Javed Miandad not

Total (3 wids.)

Pakistan take up

challenge and win

provided the West runs here yesterday, taking five moved Mitra when the batsman Haynes with a rare bowling for 66 in the second innings to had made 47 but the was success. Haynes bowled Doshi with his fourth ball. WEST INDIANS: First Indings: 420 (Creenings 190 not out, Doshi five for 128), EAST ZONE: First imings 98.

A Mittre c and b Hampar
Arun Lai net hurt
H Glichward 1-b-w Hamper
K Dube c Holding b Hamper
A Bhastacharjea c Holding b H
S Sabu 1-b-w Baphiste
D Doshi b Hampar
Extres (1-b 2, w 1, n-b 2)

BOMLING: Roberts 7-0-29-0: Holding 8-0-29-1: Harper 25-8-66-5: Bardiste 15-3-40-1: Gomes 8-0-26-0: Haynes 0.4-0-6-1.

Apology: call to W Indians

New Delhi, (AFP) - The West Indies fast bowler, Malcolm Mar-shall, and batsman, Viv Richards will be asked to apologise in writing for abusing Indian umpires during the current Test series against India. The board of control for cricket in India (BCCI) yesterday said that the West Indies captain Clive Lloyd would also be asked to refrain from would also be asked to retrain from publicly criticising unipires while the tests are in progress. The BCCI has directed its secretary A. W. Kanmadikar to formally convey the decisions to Lloyd and the West ladies than measure. Was Hell

decisions in Loyd and the West Indies team manager, Wes Hall.

The issue of Indian umparing standards came into question during the third test at Ahmedabad. Lloyd, FOLLOW WICKEL IS: 1-53, 2-52, 3-127, BOWLING: Sarfraz Namez 11-5-16-1, Azeem Hateaz 5-1-14-0, Rushid Khan 3-0-19-0, Muchassa Mazar 3-6-7-0, Abdul Cadir 14-6-28-1, Washin Pala 9-3-19-0, Mohshi Khan 4-1-16-0, Qashin Orașir 3-0-12-1. who is under contract to write for a English language newspaper in Calcutta criticised the unspires for "I have had enough of the aonsease... I would not like to see them again." Richards and Mar-

shall were accused of abusing the umpires during the second test in Delhi. The West Indies are 2-0 ahead in the six-test series, with the fifth test due to start in Calcutta on December

10. They have also won all three one-day internationals played so far. The fourth one-day match will be played in Jamshedpur tomorrow.

Junior trial

Worcestershire have offered an extended trial to Junior Clifford, a 19-year-old left arm pace bowler who won a find a fast bowler competition at Alf Gover's London cricket school this year. Small signs

Milton Small, the Barbadian fast

on a one-year contract. Small, aged 19, replaces fellow West Indian Malcolm Marshall who will be touring England with the West Indies. bowler, has signed for Hampshire

mountain time-trial to the Great Orme at Llandudno following the fifth stage, that includes the Bwichy-Groes. There are three easier stages before the rest day at York, then

Law Report December 6 1983

Employment Appeal Tribunal | European Law Report

who rejected an employee's com-plaint of unfair dismissal, the Employment Appeal Tribunal reminded industrial tribunals of the need to follow the explicit directions of a statute rather than to scrutinize the reported cases, especially when assessing the reasonableness of a particular decision or action, Mr Justice Waite, sitting with Mr T. S.

HIS LORDSHIP said that there was an abundance of reported decisions documenting the application of the Employment Protec-tion (Consolidation) Act 1978 to the ances of particular cases Although they were of assistance

issues of reasonableness. Those cases implicity declared that the days were passing when industrial tribunals were to be tive in jeopardy.

Sometimes the judgment in a particular case expressed in concise and helpful language some concept which was regularly found in the field of employment law and it here are a few at illustration white.

became of great illustrative value never be a substitute for taking the

industrial tribunals were no required and should not be invited

setting up 2 system of industrial tribunals was to banish legalism and to ensure that parties conducting their own case would be able to facthe tribunal with the same ease and confidence as the professionally

to subject the authorities to the same analysis as a court of law searching for binding or persuasive

Narich Pty Ltd v The Com- who disallowed the company's

the Mutual Provider in Austra-lian Mutual Provider Society v Chaplin and Another ((1978) 18 ALR 385) were applicable to a case of the present kind.

Administrative Law Division of the possible conclusion was that the Supreme Court of New South Wales lecturer was an employee.

whole was to create between the The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council (Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook Roskill, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook and Lord Templeman) so held on December 5 in dismissing an appeal by the company from an order of by the company from an order of hir Justice Woodward made in the Administrative Law Division of the paid to the manner of performing the work under it, and hir Justice Woodward made in the horse circumstances the only

Assigning a solicitor

should not assign to them a solicitor On the true construction of egulations 8 and 14 of the Legal

controls must be equitable

Case 181/82

On June 8, 1982, the Dutch Government adopted a decree prohibiting the sale of imported medicaments at prices higher than the basic free at factory price applicable in the country of manufacture before May 15, 1982, as adjusted to take into account various additional factors.

The decree was adopted because

directly or through their social security legislation. The Nether-lands was one of the member states in which the price of medicaments, both domestic and imported, was

medicaments was the existence of a number of very important undertakings who operated at the international and world levels. They could adapt their pricing policies to in a member state which restricted particular country.

and the Dutch association representing the pharmaceutical industry brought proceedings in the Netherlands against the Dutch Government for an order declaring

FEC Treaty.

In its judgment the Court of Justice of the European Communities held as follows:

tion on trade between member states, that is, any measure which was capable of hindering intra-community trade directly or

European Communities held that national price controls applicable both to domestic and imported goods did not in themselves constitute measures having an effect equivalent to a quantitative restriction but could produce such an effect if prices were fixed at a level which made the sale

domestic goods and imports.

The controls applicable in the Netherlands to domestic products froze prices at a specified date subject to increases allowed under certain conditions. Those applicable to imports fixed the price at the

between the two groups of products in that way had to be considered to be measures having an effect equivalent to a quantitative restric-tion where they were capable of disfavouring in any way the sale of imports. The compatability of such controls with article 30 was to be

of the importing member state. So far as domestic products were concerned, controls which froze prices at a specified date in substance took into account the free was also used as the criterion

prices to levels fixed beforehand by the manufacturers themselves and, on the other hand, manufacturers in a member state which fixed prices

imported products could, before such controls came into force, make could continue to do so. Producers of imports were bound by the prices fixed in the country of manufacture.

That situation was capable of disfavouring the sale of imports by making it more difficult or impossible or, in any event, less profitable than the sale of domestic products where the price level applied by the controls in force in the importing member state to imports was lower than that applicable to domestic products.

In that event, the controls were capable of hindering trade between

member states. That did not prevent member states from fighting against intended to check the rise in the price of medicaments, whatever eir origin, but they could not do so wincasures disfavouring imported

where the price controls applied by a member state to domestic pharmaccutical products simply froze prices at the level prevailing hibited measures having an effect on a specific reference date, article equivalent to a quantitative restric- 30 of the Treaty prohibited the member state from imposing on imports councils which referred to the normal free at factory price for

Wife's share cut by future earnings

marriage had not broken down, but to put the husband in a much worse

position; that, accordingly, the judge was wrong to uphold the order because he should have had regard

The parties were married in 1966. The husband left the matrimonial home in 1980, following an ouster order obtained by the wife, who subsequently obtained a decree nisi.

There were two children of the

family, a boy and a girl. At the time

family, a boy and a girl. At the time of the hearing before the judge, the boy was aged 16½ and had left school and was training to be a plumber; the girl was about 13 and was still at school, hoping to stay on until she was 16; the husband was 40 and the wife 39.

The house had been bought in joint names with the proceeds of sale of their previous home, which had been in the husband's sole name. He paid the mortgage until

to the position of both parties.

Mitchell v Mitchell

In determining a divorced wite's share of the proceeds of sale of the matrimonial home, the Court of Appeal took account of the fact that after her children had left school she would be able to increase her earnings by working full-time.

The court allowed an appeal by the husband, Mr Ian Thomas Mitchell, from the dismissal by Mr Justice Ewbank of an appeal against the resistrar's order providing, inter-

and the wife, Mrs Margaret Ann Mitchell, in the matrimonial home at Penhill Road, Berley, Kent. Their Lordships increased the husband's share from £8,000 to

LORD JUSTICE DUNN said that the basis of the appeal was that the effect of the registrar's order was to put the wife in the position in

Before Lord Justice Robert Goff and [Judgment delivered November 30] Where a motorist was asked to give a specimen of breath to be tested by a Lion Alcohueter the tested by a Lion Alcohneter the correct test as to whether he had failed to give that specimen, contrary to section 8(3) of the Road Traffic Act 1972, was the same test as that for an Alcotest R 80 breathalyser, and was set out by the

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court dismissed an appeal by case stated by the prosecutor, Mr Joseph R. Fawcett, from the decision of the

of the 1972 Act.
Mr John Hitchen for the prosecutor, Mr Benjamin Nolan for the defendant.

MR JUSTICE MANN said that the defendant had been driving with a defective light. The police officer who stopped him had then formed the opinion he was drunk and had requested him to provide 2 specimen of breath. The officer had

The purpose of the device was to obtain for the test breath from the lower part of the subject's lungs. However, even if the subject did not nowever, even n the subject did not blow for long enough to illuminate light B, if the "Read" button were pressed a positive reading might still be obtained.

used a Lion Alcolmeter SL2, explaining to the defendant how to provide the specimen.

The manufacturers' instructions

should consider "reckless rape".

If the jury thought he might genuinely have believed that she

ke into account all the relevant Solicitor

Judge's conflict of duties

Lord Justice O'Connor, sitting in the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) on December 2 with Mr Justice Kilner Brown and Mr Justice Popplewell, so stated, giving the court's reason for refusing the applicant leave to appeal against his

for the use of the device required that the subject blow into it strongly enough to illuminate a light marked A and then to continue blowing long enough to illuminate a light marked B. At that point the officer should press the button marked "Read", whereupon the result of the test was displayed by means of positive and negative lights. heath, contrary to section 8(3) of the Road Traffic Act 1972. A subsequent urine test had confirmed that the defendant was over the limit, contrary to section 6(1), and he had been brought before the magistrate charged under sections 6 and 8. button had never been pressed, the original arrest for failure to provide a specimen had been unlawful, and he had dismissed the informations. In his Lordship's view the

The correct test was the same as that applied in Walker v Lovell in relation to the Alcotest R80 breathalyser. In that case, the defendant had failed to inflate the had still been positive.

obtained, it could not be said that he had failed to provide a specimen. In the present case, the offence of failing to provide a specimen could not be proved if the officer had omitted to press the "Read" button. It was not necessary for the officer

There was the chance, had he done so, of obtaining a positive result, notwithstanding the failure to illuminate light B.

The rule only applied where light A had been illuminated but not light B: where no breath at all had been provided, the officer was not

Lord Justice Robert Goff agreed. Solicitor, Mr Maurice D. Shaff-ner, Wakefield; Willey Hargrave & Co. Leeds. those solicitors to two or more of the defendants (unless the interests of justice required otherwise) but it

cases discouraged

Lecturers were employees

missioner of Pay-roll Tax Lecturers who conducted weight Wales, pursuant to their contracts

with a company which was the franchisee throughout Australia of the New York corporation Weight were not employees but independent contractors. Accordingly the company was liable to pay an assessment made by the Commissioner of Pay-roll Tax under the 1971 in respect of remuneration

Baker v Chichester Justices

not nominated by any of the

sitting with Mr Justice Mann in the Oueen's Beach Divisional Court on November 29, allowing an appeal by case stated against 2 refusal by the justices on June 1, 1983, to amend the appellant's legal aid certificate so as to assign the solicitor chosen and willing to act him, the court could assign one of

Roussel Laboratoria BV et al v

Before: Judge J. Mertens de wilmars, President, and Judges T.
Koopmans, K. Bahlmann, Y.
Galmot, P. Pescatore, Lord
Mackenzie Stuart, A. O'Keeffe, G.
Bosco and U. Everting.
Advocate General: Mme S. Rozes
[Judgment delivered November 29]

the price of medicaments differed sharply from one member state to another, primarily because of measures by which certain member states controlled the level of prices

high.

A feature of the market for

The final consumer had very little influence on the choice of medic-ament. He usually obtained them on prescription and had a limited financial interest in the choice imandal interest in the canonic because the cost was usually borne by social security. In consequence, there was little price competition between undertakings.

The object of the decree was to reduce the high prices offered in the Netherlands for imported medic-aments by preventing manufac-turers based in member states where the price was low from varying the price from one country to another. Foreign manufacturers had to either ower their Dutch prices to the level charged in the country of manufac-ture or stop selling on the Dutch Ten pharmaceutical communics

the decree to be ineffective, claiming that it was contrary to Community law. The Duich court made a reference under article 177 of the

Article 30 of the Treaty pro-

Court of Justice of the

Court of Appeal

Before Lord Justice Dunn and Lord Hudgment delivered November 241 In determining a divorced wife's

the registrar's order providing, interalia, for the shares of the husband

£12,000, thus reducing the wife's share of £24,000 by £4,000.

Mr David Batcap for the husband; Mr Michael Hopmeier for

name. He paid the mortgage until April 1981, since when it had been paid by the wife. The agreed value of the house was £37,000. There was a mortgage of £4,500 on it, so the equity in it was about £32,000. Test for failing to provide a specimen of breath

Leeds Metropolitan Stipendiary Magistrate on March 24, 1983, dismissing informations laid against the defendant, Michael Edward Tebb, under sections 6(1) and 8(3) House of Lords in Walker v Lovelt ([1975] 1 WLR 1141).

Jury directions in rape cases

to have sexual intercourse or that he was reckless as to whether she wanted to or not.

If they were unsure whether he knew she did not consent, they

cquit him. that she was consenting, and they In considering whether his belief should find him guilty of "reckless was genuine, they should be directed

Regina v Naghani some public duty to perform which required him not to sit beyond a certain time or day, and the defendant and his lawyers knew of the time restriction, it was preferable that he should adjourn the trial albeit at some inconvenience, rather than risk his proper

verdict being mistaken for undue pressure upon them to agree their verdict too quickly.

supplementary benefit.

A crucial finding made by the judge was as to the wife's earning capacity as a secretary or typist. He said that as time went on she would be able work full-time if she wished.

It seemed that once the children had left school, there was no reason why she should not work full-time would then have enough to raise a small mortgage to help her buy the sort of house that she needed.

that the judge did not take sufficient that the judge did not take same entraceount of the husband's circumstances, as required by section 25 of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973.

A reduction of £4,000 in the wife's share would be of great assistance to the husband. At the cause time it would not prevent the same time it would not prevent the same time it would not prevent the wife from finding suitable alterna-tive accommodation. An order to that effect should be made, thus increasing the husband's share from

one-quarter to three-cighths. Lord Justice May agreed. Solicitors: Wellers, Bromley, R. L. W. Rons & Co, Bexleyheath.

enough breath to illuminate light A, but not light B. The officer did not press the "Read" button at any time but arrested the defendant for failure to supply a specimen of

The magistrate had been of the opinion that since the "Read"

hag fully, but the result obtained

The rule was that where a defendant had provided a sufficient specimen for a reliable indication that he was over the limit to be to believe that a negative test would

required to press the "Read" button before arresting a defendant under

Reliance on reported Drug price

Anandarajah v Lord Chancellor's Department

When dismissing an appeal from a decision of an industrial tribunal who rejected an employee's complaint of unfair dismissal, the Employment Appeal Tribunal reminded industrial tribunals of the

Although they were of assistance to those concerned with observing the practical application of the jurisdiction from day to day, there were dangers in giving such cases too general an application. Recent decisions of the Court of Appeal had upheld the right of industrial tribunals to be their own guide on issues of reasynableness.

LORD BRANDON said that the principles of law were well settled relating to the determination of the question whether, in any particular case, a person who did work for another and received remuneration in respect of such work was an employee or an independent contractor. The principles stated by the Indicial Committee in Austra-

Aid in Criminal Proceedings (General) Regulations (SI 1968 No Lord Justice Robert Goff so held. (231), where two or more defendants jointly charged applied for legal aid and each nominated a different colicitor who was willing to act for

of imports impossible or more difficult than the sale of domestic goods. The present case did not concern controls directed at both

same level as the sale prices offered by manufacturers in the country of Controls which differentiated

determined in the light of the conditions prevailing on the market

However, the significance of the free at factory price differed from one member state to another by reason of national legislation and

unilaterally.

While producers of domestic and

The court therefore ruled that in the territory of the member state



.

z. 26 °

Regina v S Before Lord Justice Dunn, Mr Justice Bristow and Sir John Thompson [Judgment delivered December 5] in considering whether a defend-ant in a rape case had been reckless as to whether a woman was consenting to sexual intercourse, the jury should be directed that to have

Anthony Engel, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the defendants; Mr A. T. Smith, QC and Mr Richard Pollard for the

Crown.
MR JUSTICE BRISTOW, deirvering the judgment of the court, said that in summing up a rape case involving the issue of consent, the judge, in dealing with the defend-ant's state of mind, should first direct the jury that before they could

n reckless the defendant either would have had no genuine belief that she was consenting or would have pressed on regardless whether The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) so held giving reasons for quashing convictions of two defendants for the rape of a girl aged Mr Clive Tayler, QC and Mr

convict of rape the Crown had to point be summarised, and to ask prove either that the defendant knew that the woman did not want

consented, even though he was mistaken in that belief, they should

Where in a jury trial a judge had

reckiess and could not have believed rape". Solicitor: Director of Public

should convict. If the jury concluded that he could not care less whether she consented or not, but pressed on regardless, then he would have been

themselves whether, in the light of those circumstances, he had reason-

If, having considered those

able grounds for such a belief.

circumstances, they were sure that he had no such genuine belief, they

England ready to play Brazil . . . and Argentina

yesterday that preliminary talks had already taken place with the Brazilians, who are planning to celebrate their sventieth anniversary next year by staging a

tournament in the summer. England would prefer make the long journay immediately after playing the Soviet Union at Wembley on June 2. But Brazil may decide to wait until after the European finals have been completed in France

at the end of the month. If the timing is one problem, another is likely to be raised by the delicate question of Argentina. Brazil's neighbours to the south are almost certain to be invited to participate in the tournament. Croker, though, If so, four of the seven had no misgivings about that, qualifying groups will include He said that England would five teams with the top two agree to play Argentina.

If such a match does take place, it will be the first time the two countries have played each other since the Falklands

Another link - other than that they have failed to qualify for the European championship finals - exists between England, Italy and the Soviet Union. They are the strongest candidates to host the World Cup in 1990. Croker admitted that "if a country can satisfy FIFA's requirements and have not staged it since 1966, we would expect them to be given priority

proves to be the case. None of countries has a claim.

Wolves in new crisis

Councillor John Bird, leader of Wolverhampton Council, has launched a critical attack on Allied Properties, owners of Wolverhampton Wanderers, for making the town to wanderers, for making the fown the "laughing stock" of the country and failing to invest in the team. And he gave warning that Wolves could lose the council's support in the bid to redevelop Molineux with a scheme which involves more than £2.5m of public cash. A Wolves season ticket holder

and lifelong supporter, Councillor Bird said: "They have brought this town into disrepute, making Wolver-hampton the butt of every com-

edian's jokes". He described Wolves' latest 5-0 home defeat by Wattord as "a debacte", adding: "We must have talks as soon as possible to find our where Allied Properties interests really lie. On Saturday's perform-

This is what the fans are saying and as a public representative I have to take notice of them. I am concerned as a guardian of the public purse that whatever scheme we support must include a viable football team which it is not at

John Starkey, chief executive of Allied Properties, expressed his surprise at the council leader's outburst

Derby County's hopes of avoiding ankle bone.

liquidation seem unlikely to be eased when the Derby City Council meet ion Thurdsay to consider the club's plight, County are £1.4m in debt, to able to call on Jobson who has the county are £1.4m in debt, to able to call on Jobson who has the county are £1.4m in debt, to able to call on Jobson who has the county are £1.4m in debt, to able to call on Jobson who has the county are £1.4m in debt, to able to call on Jobson who has the county are £1.4m in debt, to able to call on Jobson who has the county are £1.4m in debt. according to a confidential report by reported fit again after injuring an

FOOTBALL Sinville

Sad that Watford, who visit Prague in the UEFA Cup, facing a 3-2 deficit against Sparia, cannot take with them the team which won

so brilliantly at Wolverhampton last Saturday: both the goal scorers, Gentile, who looked after Maradona

Watching them in the first leg at Vicarage Road, one marvelled at the fact that it took Watford an hour to sweep into their usual exuberant. Iong ball style, instead, they tried to play Sparta at their own pace and their own game, which was fatal.

that hour, scoring a marvellous long-range goal, and hardly wasting a mass Afferwards wheel behavior and straining game. Gentile had to go to hospital unconscious on a stretcher, with damage to his kidneys. The biter bit.

WORLD

England's consolation for their stadia was among those England's consolation for the sauda was allowing to qualify for the submitted by England as suit-European Championship finals able. The list included Highbu-could lie in South America. Ted Croker, the secretary of the Bridge. Wembley, Villa Park. Football Association, revealed Anfield, Goodison Park Old Trafford Maine Road, Bram-Elland Road.

> England's officials, who do not plan to discuss their application again until next May, have more immediate May, have more immediate World Cup matters in mind. Croker is to travel to Zurich Bobby Robson, the national manager, for tomorrow's draw for Mexico in 1986. With Italy qualifying as the holders, 32 European nations

Thirteen places are to be staked and the format is expected to be the same as that in the European Championship. going through. The other three groups will have only four teams, but in these only the

The seedings, based on performances in the last World Cup and present European Championship, are to be confirmed today. West Germany. Belgium and France are sure to be among the top seeds since only they have reached the final stages of both competitions. Spain retains an outside chance of enjoying the same privilege.

Northern Ireland took part in Spain last year and Wales may Those in the North-east may yet make their way to France haver to be disappointed if that next summer, each of the home

Celtic pair passed fit

The Celtic manager, David Hay, announced yesterday that Paul McStay and Tom McAdam would be fit for Wednesday's UEFA Cup third round second leg match against Nottingham Forest at

McStay missed Celtic's Scottish premier division game against St Johnstone on Saturday because he was suffering from influenza while McAdam, who has not played since injuring a knee in the goaless first leg in Nottingham, successfully completed a reserve game at the

Forest are free of injury worries but are without Thijssen who is ineligible until the quarter-finals. Osvaldo Ardiles could make his first appearance for Tottenham Hotspur since February when on Wednesday Bayern Munich visit White Hart Lane in the compe-tition. He looks certain to be included on the Tottenham substi-

yesterday as they prepared to leave for Czechoslovakia to play Sparta Prague in another third round tie. Already depleted by injuries and the ineligibility of Reilly. Maurice Johnston and Bardsley, they discovered that David Johnson will be out for six weeks with a chipped

Best player not good enough

European and other overseas leagues

PSV Enchoven 4.
FRENCH: Paris St. Germain 0, Names 0; Nimes
1. Bordeaux 2: Auxerre 1, Toulouse 1: Revies
3. Strasbourg 0: Metz 2, Toulon 0: Bastia 3,
Laval 0; Lile 0, Rouen 1; Saint-Etienne 1, Srest
0: Souchauc 1, Nancy 0,
TTALLAN: Avelino 1, Inter Niko 1; Catana 0,
Napoli 0: Juventus 2, Romer 2, Laino 1,
Florenten 2, AC Malan 1, Florenten 2, PSB 0,
ASColl 1; SampCorta 1, Verona 0; Udinese 0,
Tomo 0.
SPANISS Saismarra 2: Facanal 2: Reseate



FOOTBALL

James: back in form at Sunderland

Wales look sharper for recall of James

Leighton James, the Sunderland winger, yesterday received an international recall that can take him - and Wales - into the European championship finals in France next year. Mike England, manager of Wales, sees this as a big psychological blow by bringing James into the national side for next week's crucial As England, Scotland and Cardiff. Wales must win to make forthern Ireland took part in pain last year and Wales may representative in the finals in June.

"I'll be doing everything I can to help Wales qualify." James said. "I do not know whether my recall is meant as a one off or if there is a place for me in future Wales' plans. I haven't spoken to Mike England yet, but I have my own hopes."

The chances are that a win is the only result that can stretch James' recall beyond the 90 minutes at Ninan Park, but he acknowledged:

Ninan Park, but he acknowledged:
"I am just glad to be involved again
and I am looking forward to joining
up with the squad on Sunday.
Things have gone well this season at
Sunderland, but Wales have also done well and in that respect I am a bit surprised to be back."

England, who has also recalled Kenny Jackett of Watford, after Wales defeat in Bulesco Wales' defeat in Bulgaria last month, confirmed: "Anybody who has Leighton's ability and is in form

James and Brian Flynn, the

captain, are the only two survivors from the Welsh side beaten by the Yugoslavs in the 1976 European championship quarter-finals.

James's last appearance was as substitute against England at Wembley in February and he must wait to discover how he will be employed next week. "He can put me on from the start - which I would prefer - or he can hold me back until the last half an hour,"

Mickey Thomas, of Stoke, who had a disappointing game in Sophia, looks the man likely to be affected if s plays from the start. Jackett should resume his midfield anchor role, as Peter Nicholas is both suspended and injured. David Giles. Nicholas Crystal Palace colleague, is the other player to stand down,



O'Neill back in favour

centre-half was dropped by Leicester, stripped of the captaincy, and transfer-listed after an early season pay row. And then Irish manager Billy Bingham, ignored the frequently capped defender for this watford suffered another setback
Watford suffered another setback
Now, with 37-year-old Chris Nicholl's international career put on icc. O'Neill has been given a second

affect my international place, too. is not guaranteed a recall. Bolton's McElhinney had a fine debut last

John O'Neill's season has bright- and Arsenal's uncapped Hill is also ened with his recall by Northern a contender. Bingham took time to contact Nicholl, to reassure him that British championship game at Belfast next week. The 24-year-old and the Grimsby assistant man-

The Scots have not won in Belfast since 1970, but the Irish will be without the former Watford striker. Armstrong, who has not been released by his Spanish club. Real Mallorca.

McIlroy met Stoke's manager. Richie Barker, yesterday to discuss a

Signing-off flourish from Hopkins By Dennis Shaw

Birmingham City

The all-midland marathon Milk Cup third round ended finally at Meadow Lane, at the fourth attempt, with Birmingham grasping the prize of a home tie against the holders, Liverpool. This takes place at St. Andrew's on Tuesday December 20 when a quarter final against Sheffield Wednesday at Hillsborough will be at stake.

By opening up a 3-0 lead in enterprising fashion by half time Birmingham breathed life and action into a tie which had previously seemed to be dying of boredom. The fixture of such negative pedigree was given its first encouraging lift when Hopkins drove a right-footed shot low into the County net.

Speeding through a defensive gap in pursuit of a forward header by Halsall, his shot beat McDonagh with both its pace and its accuracy.

Halsall, his shot beat McDonagh with both its pace and its accuracy. This goal ended a barren spell in this particular tie of 294 minutes since the 2-2 draw of the intitial meeting. It also brought welcome relief for Birmingham in terms of their first goal in the Cup and League for eight hours.

The predictable outcome was that both sides awake from their

both sides awoke from their slumbers. Christie had headed over he crossbar from Fashanu's right ring centre.

wing centre.

Within 10 minutes of their opening goal they increased their lead through Harford. Van Den Hauwe's centre from the left was played in early, defenders were ill-prepared and the gangling striker's head steered the ball in. This was Marford's night peal of the small. Harford's eighth goal of the season. Harford's eighth goal of the season.

County were now confronted by a side defending their lead numerically in both midfield and defence and breaking forward with menace. When Hopkins was despatched into another forward sprint similar to his

goal opening, he should have done better than strike his shot against

McDonagh's body.

Althouth County desperately missed Rolder, Coton had not been without his moments under pressure, an O'Neill shot requiring an agile intervention. Hopkin's second goal was supplied by Gayle five goal was supplied by Gayle five minutes before the break from a low pass which he side-footed in for a

3-0 lead.

Hopkins's first half goals were a signing off flourish before a three match ban which he begins on

Having broken the shackles of their run of poor results. Birming-ham's confidence returned in first a trickle and then a flood tide.

The Liverpool manager, Joe Fagan, who had admitted being impressed with them after Saturday's narrow first division victory at Anfield, was no doubt equally taken with them in his second viewing in

County gallantly stroved to retrieve what looked a lost cause with a show of second half spirit. The persistent Fashanu raised flickering hopes with a low cross shot which skimmed the upright. County had McFarland on as substitute for Benjamin. There were ton and Birmingham's Blake. O'Neill scored for County

through a packed goalmouth in the eighty-tirst minute. NOTTS COUNTY: S McDonagh; M Goodwin. N Worthington, P Richards, D Furn, T Benjamin, M O'Nelli, J Fashenu, T Christie, R Harkouk, J

Chedozie.

BIRNENOHAM CITY: T Coton, J Hagen, P Van
Den Hanwe, N Blake, W Wright, M Halself, H
Gayle, L Phillips, M Harloed, M Kuttl, R
Hopkins..

Relierer: P Willis (Meadowfield, co Durham.

■Alan Devonshire has a slight hamstring injury and West Ham include teenagers Alan Dickens and former England schoolboy Warren Donald in their squad for the Milk Cup fourth round replay at Everton

Everton recall Adrian Heath in place of their ineligible forward Andy Gray and their manager Howard Kendall may be forced to make a second change in the side which beat Manchester United on Saturday as John Bailey stands by in case Higgins fails a late test.

Altrincham march again with new breed of giants

In the light of Altrincham's FA Cup exploits in recent years, it would hardly be termed a surprise if they won at Darlington on Saturday in the second round of this season's competition. Over the last 10 years Altrincham have recorded nine victories over League sides, drawn in the light of the first time in five season to reach the third round. They were also knocked out of the Altrincham have recorded nine victories over League sides, drawn below half way in the leagues. cated playing ways. Enzo Bearzot, Italy's team manager - they have still a home game to come with Cyprus in the same group - sourly observed: "I'm sorry for Czechoslovakia. I would undoubtedly have preferred them to qualify, instead of the Romanians. One sees that you can evidently go a long way through hard play."

Well, Bearzot ought to know. Well, Bearzot ought to know. Waying promoted Benetti and the whistle on their intermediary.

the whistle on their intermediary, Deszo Solti, who made an unsuccessful attempt to bribe Vadas, the Hungarian referee of the European Cup semi-final return with Real Madrid, in Milan in 1966. Where Borenich's sensational book makes UEFA look particularly sick is with the fact that Solti was the key figure when they let Juventus off the hook 10 years ago, after he had tried to bribe the Portuguese referee, Lobo, before the the side that lifted the Cheshire club from obscurity to national fame and terms of winning trophies only in recent weeks has the newly were a one-off team - part assembled team shown the sort of form that took their predecessors to their attitude." a pass. Afterwards, when I asked the former Czech international man- ager. Jezek, whether and when ager would return to the Czech team, he answered that he would away leg, and at White Hart Lane, not wholly escaped the ripples of the away leg, and at White Hart Lane, not wholly escaped the ripples of the away leg, and at White Hart Lane, not wholly escaped the ripples of the away leg, and at White Hart Lane, not wholly escaped the ripples of the away leg, and at White Hart Lane, not wholly escaped the ripples of the away leg, and at White Hart Lane, not wholly escaped the ripples of the away leg, and at White Hart Lane, not wholly escaped the ripples of the appears to be the appears to be the ripples of the appears to be the ripples of the appears to be the ripples of the rip

team, he answered that he would have to he was the best player in the Country.

Well, Berger did not come back for the subsequent, vital home game against Romania in the European Chempionship and the Czechs, deprived of the calculation and poise he would have brought them, played a nervous game against the bruising Romania. deprived of the calculation and poise he would have brought them, played a nervous game against the bruising Romanians, drawing 1-1 after falling behind, and were thus eliminated. Romania, guided by the elegant deep-lying left winger of the 70s Lucescu, go to France next June.

Could break the sweeper defence, so well marshalled by Augenthaler, and well marshalled by Augenthaler, and in Milan and asked him to bet some £3,000 for him on a draw Juventus cook the lead when the Bologna goalkeeper let a shot slip through his arms, but Brio, the Juventus centrelegant deep-lying left winger of the 70s Lucescu, go to France next June. age of the team, was 31 and an indifferent season in the league indicated they were beyond their

best.

Most of the heroes of Altrin-

football. Some have played in the League Constantine and Cruick-shank for Bury. Esser for Rochdale—but th most experienced player of all. Kenyon, the former Everton defender, has been out for several

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL EAGUE: New York letenders 4, Edmonton Obers 2: New York Rangers 6, Minnesota North Stars 4: New Jorke Rangers 6, Minnesota North Stars 4: New Jorkey Devits 6, Detroit Rod Winges 0: Hartford Whaters 6, Philadelphile Flyers 5: Buffato Sabres 6, Montread Caradiens 2: Boston Brutins 4, Washington Coptails 1: Winnepeg Jets 7. Los Angeles Kings 5.

Walter Centernemore Patrick Division W L T PTS GF

New York Rangers 17 9 135 118 96

Philadelphile Flyers 15 9 3 33 117 97

Washington Capitals 12 14 2 22 83 101

PRIShard Perguina 618 3 15 84 114

PRIShard Populina 618 3 15 84 114 ICE HOCKEY

icague. Everton on their own grounds and established a record for a non-League club by reaching the third weeks has taken Altrincham to third round four years in succession.

Should Altrincham live up to their giant killing reputation, this season, however, it will be probably season, however, it will be probably saunders said, "It's difficult rebuildthe greatest achievement yet by ing a side because players today their manager. Tony Saunders, in the last 18 months he has broken up be. It will also be very difficult for us to match the old Altrincham side in

terms of winning trophies. They were a one-off team - part timers who were thoroughly professional in their attitude."	Quebec Nordiques Montreal Canadians Hartford Whalers	1111 22	3 1
Paul Newman	Morris Division Minnesota Nth Stars		1 1
Scottish premier division	Toronto Maple Leefs Chicago Black Hwks Detroit Red Wings St Louis Blues		i
Aberdeen 15 12 1 2 41 8 25 Cettic 15 10 2 3 39 18 22 1 Cettic 15 10 2 3 39 18 22 1 Cettic 15 9 2 4 31 15 20 Heests 15 6 4 5 17 19 16 ST Mirren 15 4 7 4 23 22 15 Hibertian 15 7 1 7 23 27 15 Dundee 15 6 2 7 22 27 14 Rangers 15 5 2 8 20 24 12	Smyth Division Edmonton Others Calgary Flames Vancouver Canucks Winning Jets Los Angeles Kings	20 5 3 11 11 4 11 13 3 914 3 716 5	43 25 25 21 19
Motherwell 15 1 5 9 10 29 .7 i	BASK	ETBALL	
Si Johnstone 15 2 0 13 11 48 4 Scottish first division	121. Boston Celtics 1 129, Sen Diego Clippe San Antonio Spurs 10	14; Los Ar	100
Persick Triaste 17 11 3 3 33 21 25 Morton 17 8 6 3 25 19 22 Cumberton 17 8 6 3 25 19 22 Cumberton 17 8 6 3 25 19 22 Cumberton 17 10 2 5 25 19 22 Cumberton 17 10 2 6 26 25 25 19 22 Cumberton 17 10 2 5 25 19 22 Cumberton 17 10 2 6 26 25 25 19 22 Cumberton 17 17 17 18 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Eastern Conference Atlantic Division Philadolphia 76ers New York Knicks Boston Cellics New Jersey Nets Washington Bullets		Pc 77 .68 .58
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Scottish second division	Western Conferen	58	
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Bruno can scale this man mountain from Louisiana

By Srikumar Sea. Boxing Correspondent

It does not matter whether it is by lesign or by accident, or both, that frank Bruno finds himself up there in the top 10 of the World Boxing asconding lists but now that he is here he must know that it is a lippery slope that he is on. design or by accident, or both, that Frank Bruno finds himself up there in the top 10 of the World Boxing Association list, but now that he is there he must know that it is a

slippery slope that he is on.

Not only will he be expected, by
those up there who like him, to face
reasonable opposition but he will be Santemore is 32-years-old and a born-again-Christian, but that is not likely to make him turn the other cheek. He has had 35 contests and cheek. He has had 35 contests and won 25 of them, including a decision over Earnie Shavers. He has stopped 14 opponents. Santemore, however, has a deep scar under his left eye that can prove a tempting target for the Bruno right. Bruno's manager. Terry Lawless, says that the big American is a "smotherer", which fits in with the psyche of an aging sparring partner. If he spends his time smothering he will not be hitting our boy too hard or too often.

reasonable opposition but he will be a target for any struggling heavy-weight hoping to break into the top 10 by knocking Bruno's block off. And they will be encouraged by the near miss of Jumbo Cummings last October. Waiter Santemore. 6ft 5½ in and 16st is one of those who thinks he can thump Bruno tonight at the Albert Hall. The American has been Gerry Cooney's chief sparring partner for two and a half years and believes it is time that paid off.

"Cooney hospitalizes most of his Councy hospitalizes most of his or 100 often. sparring partners but I have sparred with him for two and a half years absorbing as much from the point of

need a slow moving target or a standing one and the man-mounta from Orieans could just fit the bill. from Orleans could just fit the bill.

The contest that could have the crowd on their feet is Lloyd Honeyghan's defence of his British welterweight title against Cill' Gilpin, of Telford. The last time the two met for Colt Jones's vacant title, the Bermondsey boxer found himself on the floor early in the bout. But he picked himself up and came straight back at Gilpin and eave him a spot of the same. Only

came straight back at Gilpin and gave him a spot of the same. Only after 12 exciting rounds did Honeyghan will be watching for that right this time, but there should not be too

long a wait before sparks start flying

SQUASH RACKETS

A tarnished triumph

From Richard Laton, Plantical
Frequent skirmishes between were being neglected. Some wereplayers and officials have provided displeased with playing on the
a curiously rancorous background to sealed floors which frequently made
a bright and optimistic World Open the courts slippery, and many were
championship which finishes when angry about transport arrangements.

Threats to withdraw or at least not belief and overwhelming favourite to return became a muttered holder and overwhelming favourite to return became a muttered to win the title for the third time, commonplace.

One cannot help feeling that had the International Squash Players Association found it possible.

This bad feeling is nothing new.
This bad feeling is nothing new.
Two years ago in Canada the bickering was, if anything, worse.
What is surprising about the latest outbreak is that it should have been achieved.

As it is the event has on balance probably been an interest.

history of the world open thanks to comparable to the major break the involvement of Canadian Club. through at the National Exhibition the sport has had by far, with a lot of time and effort put into a Playbos-sponsored Miss World Squash has been taken as part of a crusade has been taken as part of a crusade

contention. Not all of the potential plenty of attention. At the momen winners were happy to find they about half a million people play the were requested to pose nude as the game in West Germany, and it is a Playmate of the Month and there fair bet that in three to five years were tearful refusals to do so. More after Jahangir achieves his treble

outbreak is that it should have been permitted to occur during an event that in many ways is another episode in the continuing success story of sources. episode in the continuing success story of squash.

This is the best sponsorship in the championship it has not been comparable to the major break

That in itself has been a bone of country in the would and attracted game in West Germany, and it is a fair bet that in three to five years importantly the World Open players today this country will be the second often felt that in the process they biggest squash nation in the world.

ICE HOCKEY

Smith finds right blend

may have got it right. On Sunday at Streatham. Dur-ham Wasps crushed the British League premier division's only unbeaten team, 10-5, Jamie Crap-

per. a newly-signed left wing, scored Mr Smith made his most recent change after Durham had lost 3-10 to Streatham in the English final of the Autumn Cup, dismissing an American netminder. Marhoffer, and replacing him with Crapper. The Canadian scored three times in his first game, and in his first four

assisted on seven others.

Two weeks ago, Tom Smith Four of Durham's goals on promised that he would go on switching the imported players on his team "until we get it right". Now, after his fourth change in a little over two months. Durham may have got it right. period, during which they were outscored 5-1. Streatham were pinned in their own zone by Durham's quick and increasingly confident fore checking. Durham's two wins over the weekend have moved them up to fourth place in

BRITISH LEAGUE: Premier division: Clevelan 8 (Earle 3) Durham 10: Dundee 11 (Halpin 3. / Wood 3), Notingham 3. Fite 6, Whitely Bay 6 Ayr 12 (Watt 4, Bedard 4), Nottingham 4 Murrayfield 9 (T Hand 4), Fite 2: Streatham (Legoatt 3), Durham 10 (Crepper 3); Whitele Bay 7 (Towns 5), Duradee 10 (Halpin 4, Walke 3), First division: Blackpool 7, Bournemouth 3 Grimsby 9, Crowtee 14; Peterborough 8 Glasgow 3; Richmond 7, Blackpool 9 Southempton 14, Bristo 1; Solituli 12.

BASKETBALL Solent and **Palace**

pull away By Nicholas Harling

The first division table is beginning to acquire a familiar look as the top clubs move further ahead of those who had the temerity to produce early season challenges

The situation in the National League was illustrated with a weekend victories of Solent Stars and Blue Nun Crystal Palace over the two clubs least expected to keep with them. Solent, the leaders, comfortably accounted for Brack-nell Pirates 95-81 in spite of the 41

points that Callandrillo sank for the home side.

FSO Cars Warrington did not alarm Palace, who, with the help of 26 points for Kellerman recovered quickly from their midweek defeat by Solent winning 83-68.

The form of Palace and Solem who meet in the National Cup semi-tinals on December 12 and 19 augurs well for their chances in th group quarter-finals on their respective European competition:
this week. Solent visit Cologn:
today in the European Cup
Winners' Cup and Palace are in
Antibes for tomorrow's Korac Cup

Warrington went from their defeat at Palace to an even heavier reverse, 99-77, on Sunday at Brighton, who thus completed a surprise double over them. As the surprise contenders falter. Austin-Rover Sunderland, another of the big names, are exploiting the situation. They moved into third place, overcoming Fire Ceramics Bolton 123-99.

Without a win after 16 games Bolton seem to be heading for relegation as are the once mighty John Carr Doncaster, They fielded their two newcomers Kosher, form Sunderland, and Lee, from Kingston, but still succumbed 103-91 at home to Lee's old club.

Olyatine Hemel Hempstead, who finished third last season, must also be starting to look over their shoulders after their surprisingly heavy home defeat 109-92 by Manchester Giants for whom Moorehead (25 points) is certainly making an impact providing the making an impact, providing the effervescent Brookins (31) with the support he has been lacking

IN BRIEF

A record prize money of £410,000 to complete in the Pernod club out of 92 competitors on both runs will be at stake in the Open golf champion of champions tennis championship at St Andrews next series finals in Marbella, Spain, next July. This is an unprecedented jump of £100,000 over the total purse at from 32 clubs, men with points in the Association of Tennis Pro-fessional's international list or players on the LTA national rankings will not be eligible. Royal Birkdale four months ago. The composite and reserved stand scais are already sold out and tickels for admission are in great demand. Next year's French Open at the Roland Garros stadium from May ● Arnold Palmer beat off a challenge from Billy Casper to win the Boca Grove PGA senoir classic 28 to June 10 will offer a record by three strokes. It was Palmer's first victory in 16 months. Palmer BOWLS: The English Women's had a 67 for a 17-under-par total of Bowling Association have application by the strokes of Switzerland won the Women's division with a time of 2:33:0.

271. Casper 65 for 274.

CRICKET: Yorkshire's new date for their special general meeting to debate the sacking of Geoff Boycott

Skiling: Hanni Wenzel, of Liech-

is Janary 21 at Harrogate.

tenstein, had two fast training runs
Olympic course in Sarajevo and
TENNIS: Sixty-four British men on the downhill course at Val returned home because of appalling and women will gain win the chance d'Isère. Miss Wenzel was seventh

over the 2,680 metre course.

MOTOR CYCLING: Randy
Mamola has signed to ride in the new transatlantic match at Donington Park at Easter.
MARATHON: Martti Killholma of Finland won the first California International Marathon in Sacramento covering the distance in 2hr. 13min. 35sees. Ryszard Marczak, of Poland was second in 2:14:15. John Halberstadt, a South African, came division with a time of 2:33:0.

SPEED SKATING: West Germany's Olympic speed-skaters have broken off a training session on the

FOR THE RECORD

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

GB SHEFFIELD SMELD: (In Adelender: South
Australia 303 and 182; Western Australia 288
and 219 for 5 (G Smipped 70 not out, B Laird
4 54), Western Australia won by five workers. In
4 Sydney: New South Water 141 and 257.
7 Gueensland ach
by 8 visters.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Maam Dolprins 24, Houston Oilers 17: Cancentait Bengals 23, Pittsburgh Sembers 10: Philadelphia Engles 13, Los Angides Rattis 9: Washington Racistans 37. Atlanta Falcons 21; Dalls Cowboys 33, Seattle Seshawks 10: San Francisco 49er; 33. Tampa Bay Buccaneers 21: New England Patriots 7, New Orlans Samts D. Burlaio Balts 14: Kansas City Cheft 9, New York Jets 10, Baltimore Cotts 6, Green Bay Packers 31, Chicago Beurs 28: Denver Broncos 27. Cleveland Browns 6: St Louis Cardinats 10 New York Gists 8 6 0.571 259 291 New England Patriots 7 7 0.500 257 259 287 New England Patriots 7 7 0.500 252 253 Baltence Cotts 6 8 0.429 225 223 Central 8. W L D F A Pct Preburgh Stalers 9 5 0.543 304 Chemital Bangals 6 8 0.429 225 223 Central 8. Central 8. General 8. G

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"I'm obviously delighted," he said. "It was a blow when I was left out by Leicester, but it hit much harder when I realised it would affect my international place, too.
I'd been a regular since 1980, and it
left me really down." Even so.
O'Neill. reestablished in the
Leicester desence and playing well.

ar-old and the Grimsby assistant man-by ager's response delighted Bingham. However, both midfield players,

Mcliroy and McCreery who missed the trip to Hamburg, are back in the

PARTY
P Jennings (Arsenali, J Platt (Ballymena), J Nicholl (Rengers), M Donaghy (Luton Town), P Remaey (Lutoners), T J McClelland (Rangers), G McElmimey (Botton Wanders), C 199 (Arsenal), J O'Nell (Luceaster City), M O'Nell (Notits County), S McGreery (Reviewaste United), W Hamilton (Burnley), N Whiteside (Manchester United), T Stewert (Outen's Park Rangers), T Cochrane (Galingham).

Not that their present team shows much reflection of Lucescu's sensitive personality and sophisticated playing ways. Enzo Bearzot, light's team measure of their hard substitutions of Lucescu's manager of Gronigen in the UEFA Cup second round, play at home to FA Austria on Wednesday. Austria had a message for Inter-

victories over League sides, drawn with Tottenham Hotspur and

two successive Alliance Premier

tootball. Some have played in the League - Constantine and Cruick-shank for Bury. Esser for Rochdale - but th most experienced player of all. Kenyon, the former Everton defender, has been out for several weeks with a hamstring injury and is almost certain to miss Saturday's match.

Last season, in the middle of Saunder's rebuilding programme.

Hongross Athen Porter Athen Days (Park Condenbean Essering Montros)

Kann Rosen

Scottish first division cham's finest hours have now left the club. Of those who remain. Johnson and Davison are still regular first team players. Heathcore has been sidefined by injury and Allan has become assistant manager.

The present side, with an average nge of about 26, is based on players like Dance (signed from Stafford Rangers), Skeete (Runcorn) and Darbyshire (Mossley) who have proved themselves at other clubs to be among the best in non-League

New York Rangors 16 9 4 36 119
New York Islanders 17 9 1 35 118
Philadelphia Flyers 15 9 333 117
Washington Capitals 12 14 2 26 83
Philadelphia Penguins 6 18 3 15 84
New Jersey Devits 4 21 1 9 72

BOCA RATON, Floride: Final scores: 271: A Paimer, 65: 69; 70: 67: 274: Casper, 68, 68, 75, 65: 272: G Dickres, 68, 69, 67, 74: 288: D Sanders, 69, 67, 72: 70: 281: J Ferres, 69; 77, 74: 67, 282: M Barber, 68, 74, 72: 68: G Giffor, 68, 72, 72; 70: R Tosku, 69, 73, 69, 71, 283: J Boros, 69, 68, 72, 74, 284: J Fack, 68, 68, 73, 75, D January, 66, 68, 73, 75

FOOTBALL COMBINATION BITTERS 1. TOUR MATCH: Zimbatiwa XI 3, Switzerland Z

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Cambridge light on Blues but they should emerge with flying colours matchmaker, his arcer they are units in the able to sain in the world But he moving land. On the face of it Oxford, game over the last decade with a Oxford moving target a

University, despite the loss yesterday of Millerchip, their left wing, go into the University Match against Cambridge we don't get anywhere else," he University at Twickenham said. Perhaps it's a naive today with the more experienced players and the incentive always get better but a lot of of ending the Light Blue rugby at the top level is very domination of the fixture which cynical. People with vision and has brought them nine wins in enthusiasm at the top level are the last II years.

Five of Oxford's backs - it would have been six but for the see his players enjoying themhamstring injury to the selves, but seldom, against unfortunate Millerchip allowing bigger, stronger club sides have Findlay to win his Blue - have experienced the tense atmost hemselves. Oxford's main phere of Twickenham before, as weakness has been in the tight. have three of their forwards. Only four of Cambridge's

sides are Blues, though all of them have appeared on the have not formed a fluid winning side. Of Oxford's partnership. Blues, only one has enjoyed the heady wine of victory and that is O'Brien, who was twice in winning Cambridge sides and now appears for Oxford, the the main thorn in Cambridge first player to win honours in flesh as will MacNeill's incur-

universities this term have sustained in the middle of last been disappointing, Oxford's month has had time to heal. substantially more than Cambridge's. In their senior club games, Cambridge had the consolation of a win over Harlequins, a draw with Richmond and numerous defeats by a mere handful of points.

Oxford have a solitary win over Oxford Town in a term riddled with injuries, though in that respect Cambridge have hardly been let off lightly. It would be no surprise to see a couple of replacements winning Blues today.

Both captains, MacNeill of Oxford and Bailey of Cambridge, would like to see an open game, though the demands of the occasion may stunt their ambition. MacNeill, ever a generous competitor, acknowledges the contribution Bowring Bowl for the fourth Cambridge have made to the successive year.

By David Hands, Rugby Corresponder

RUGBY UNION

series of free-running sides. "There is a distinct atmosphere in university rugby which we don't get anywhere else," he more rare.

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MacNeill has been keen to they had the chance to express where Gargan has been overworked at lineouts, and at half back, where Pearson and Barnes

Yet Barnes has the talent, given half-decent ball, to domi-nate a university match, as a runner or a kicker. He will be rugby at both universities.

The records of both hoped that his knee injury

Bailey, too, as belits a wing. wants to see his side play 15-man rugby. His forwards have done well this term; the lock. Ewbank, has impressed some knowledgeable observers and Ellison, at No 8, has shown considerable potential. The possibilities presented by backs like Andrew, Smith, Bailey are immense. It is the occasion which may prove daunting.

If we are to see an open game it will depend upon one side obtaining a definite advantage. hence the confidence to use their backs, and that is a condition seldom met in the university match. Nevertheless' the all-round ability of Cambridge should win them the

A standing occasion

Norwich, who reached the third round of the John Player Cup last season before losing to Lichfield, seem likely to go out at the same stage this season, David Hands writes. There may not be too many grumbles from them, however, because at the draw yesterday in London they were given a home tie against Bristol, the holders, which may be the biggest game in their 99-year history. All matches are due to

the game as a wonderful warm-up to their centenary season, when they

London already thinking about temporary stands to accommodate the anticipated crowd.

THEO ROLDID: Old Reddiffiens ROUNDE Ou historines y conton r, Southerd y Blackheeth, Liverpool v r, Stroud y Plymouth Albion, Londor r Lydney, Nuneaton y Richmond, Sale v y, Rosalyn Park y Northampton; Bath y

OXIUI	u		Cambri	۵ģ
*H P Mac	Neiil 15	Full back	A W Martin	1
ية لا مناطورات	SI Edmund H)		(Cardiff HS & St Edim	-
P J Crowe	14	Right wing	S T Smith	1
(Sydney U &		guv ng ekh	ng Ed VL Lichfield, and Mago	
T S O'Bric		Right centre	T Paterson-Brown	1
(Bradford G		_	(Clenalment & Mac	والماد
D J Colem	an 12	Left centre	K G Simms	
uSt Edwards	's C Liverpool & U		(W Park HS & Emm	namu
A C Findle	ıy 11	Left wing	M D Bailey	\T
	le & St Edmund H		Opewich & Corpus C	Derica
S Barnes	10	Stand off	C R Andrews	_ī
(Basseley & S			(Barnard C & St.	John
S B Pearso		Scrum half	S N J Roberts	
(Uppingham	& Trinity	_	(Manchester GS & C	API.
D J Mills	1	Prop	R C Bailey	
	C Natal. & 51 Catherine		Lancaster RCS & Fitzw	وجكالة
J P Webst		Hooker	F J Timmons	
(Bradiord CE		D	(Wimbledon C & Magd	laitn
N J Herro		Prop	J D Bush	
	I. Coventry & St John's		(Batley GS & Pem	proje
ASJMc(Flanker	I R Morrison	
J B Thoms		Lock	(Glenalmond & Persi P W David	prof
Collyers & K		LOCK		
J R H Ros		Lock .	(Guidford RGS & Tri	mr.
(Halleybury		Lote	(Felsted & St J	
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	regal & Wortester	: m::PL1	(Sydney U & Do	
M F Garge		No 8	J F Ellison	4401

Romania considers date from England

representative side, have offered January 5, 1985, as the date for a match with the country who beat Wales last month and, on Sunday, went down 26-15 to France in a thrilling international in Toulouse. The Romanians, who were hoping for a three-match tour, are multing over the date which follows the official invitation made by Derek Morgan, the chairman of the England selectors, when he visited Romania with the England under-

23 party last May. Scotland will make a brief visit to Romania next May, when they will play select XVs in Bucharest and Constanza and return to Bucharest on May 20 for a full international, when the Scottish RU will award caps. The four home unions meeting over the weekend, also agreed matches with Romania for the next three seasons; France will visit them next season in 1985-86 Romania visit France 1986-87 France visit Romania and

The Romanians have been making rumbling noises about their English visit over the last two are negotiating the possibility of a game with Australia, to be fitted in in the tournament, to next autumn as a warm-up to the March 31 and April 1.

England, the last of the four home Australian tour of Britain and unions to play Romania with a full Ireland. It is this tour which has caused difficulties for the Rugby Footba Union, since the country's leading in coping with the demands of a tour as well as the international

ampionship. The January date comes during seems possible the Romanians were hoping for an early-season tour, which is complicated by the scheduled game between England and a World XV on September 29 to celebrate 75 years of international

rugby at Twickenham.

Dick Byres, the Australian referee who took charge of the last two internationals between New Zea-land and the British Lions last summer, will officiate in two of this season's international championship games: Ireland v Wales on February 4 and Wales v France on February 18. This is line with recommendations by the Inter-national Board.

The four home unions committee have also approved the concept of invitation sides from their countries taking part in the world seven-a-side tournament in Hongkong Public School Wanderers, Crawshay's have all been invited to participat

David Miller thumbs through some Christmas books and points the finger

The hollow gods and the unfortunate men who are forced to serve two masters

pool, say, beat the Barbarians or the Lions at rugby? This is not as impertinent a question as it might seem, and is prompted by the current literary throw-ins of the late and revered Carwyn James, the England captain, Peter Wheeler, and the journalist Frank Keating,* which have landed on Santa Claus's shopping list with more accuracy than Ciaran Fitzgerald's line-out deliveries in New Zealand.

In 1892, in aid of charity, the Corinthians defeated the Barbarians at cricket, soccer, athletics . . . and rugby. It is tempting to wonder, 90 years on, whether the best round-ball players would still be good enough to challenge a scratch rugby side, in the light of Carwyn's accusation that the five nations have lost sight of the beauty of back play, destroying it by modern crash-ball and second phase play form rucking - "News Zealand's creative contributions to world rugby". The Romanians already have a boost in the open door to rugby superiority.

The Lions are, after all, a scratch side. Their success depends largely upon the coincidence of great players such as Edwards and John, each of whom might have been outstanding at association

If you do not have brilliant rugby players, then the chance of putting together a successful scratch team must depend entirely, as Bobby Robson will tell you, upon getting them together for sufficient training under a knowledgeable

coach, such as Carwyn in 1971.

With dignity and a commendable absence of rancour. Wheeler discusses among many topics in his book a compiled with my colleague, David Hands - the incomprehensible decision to omit

him from the last New Zealand tour. It has always seemed strange that in rugby the phrase which occurs regularly ever season, going back to the respected O. L. Owen and Uel Titley of these columns, is whether the selectors have doen a good job: as though the selectors were somehow more important than the

The genius of a Brace-Smith partnership, the imagination of a Phil Bennett, these are not born in the committee room.

entertainment executive in one of

has asked for advice from League officials and has put forward

These include the setting up of a professional team at Diuglas, using the local sports stadium, which can house between 6,000 and 7,000

people. The backers of the scheme

say that many people who have settled on the island have northern

backgrouns, and also claim that visiting teams, could be expected to bring support during holiday times. League officials are examining the

suggestions.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Islanders' application

By Keith Macklin

The latest application to join the proposals in detail but for the time Rugby League has come from the being are keeping a low profile on itself of Man. A group of business the application.

the island's main hotel complexes. Fulham hooker, against his sine die has asked for advice from League suspection, will be heard by a three-

The appeal by John Dalgreen, the

man special committee in Leeds

ill be announced on Thursday by the Great Britain coach, Frank

Myler. They will be selected for the

home and away games with France

at senior level, and will contain

many of the players who played so convincingly in Great Britain Under-24s 48-1 vactory over France Under-24s on Sunday.

A squad of more than 20 players

mdore than one man with real knowledge and a clear idea of how the team should play - a fact discovered in sensible football clubs years ago - the less the chance of a

coherent team.

Keating, who meanders through cricket and rugby reminiscences with the beckoning appeal of an organ-grinder playing nostalgic, long-lost tunes, quotes David Duckham, scorer of the memorable 1970 try against the Springboks; "In those early days in England, there was a totally different attitude. We took far more risks.

It was fun. "We were allowed scope to dare and scope to enjoy ourselves. Then attitudes changed. International rugby seemed to become too intense . . . stamped with a norisk policy."

Duckham's world and Keating's wideeyed West Country boyhood, had something of romance - international players travelling to a Twickenham match by train with the crowd, of opponents borrowing rivals boot faces and wishing each other luck. No animosity.

Carwyn condemns almost every aspect of the modern rugby setup - over-emphasis of "unit" coaching on trophy-winning instead of ball-handling the screaming touchline dads of mini-rugby, the 9-to-4 perks-orientated schoolmasters who lack vocation; the lack of discipline in comprehensives ("children love disci-pline"); the lack of articulate senior. coaches; the toleration of psychopathic players; the damaging complexity of the

laws and over-importance of referees. Finally, he attacks the absurd "amateur" legislation which excludes all those who write a book from future involvement in the game - the legislation which has meant the loss of the expertise of Beaumont, McLaghlan, Edwards and the

Competitive rugby, like athletics and skiing, is in an impossible moral dilemma because its ideology insists that players remain "part-time" and amateur. Yet the pressure on international players is enormous and takes up more and more of their time while the game's commercial potential is exploited by the spending of millions at Twickenham and Murrayfield

The amateur, part-time player cannot always meet the expectation placed upon him, hyped by television, yet is rigorously denied the minor financial concessions which would permit him not to compromise himself.

I well remember moving out of Arthur Dunn football into the elevated stratum of pegasus, and swankily writing to all my friends and relations on the notepaper of the Metropole Hotel, Brighton. But such minor ego trips are not enough compensation for today's rugby international, with. kids and a morigage.

Wheeler, withe the distinction of having captained teams to victory over New Zealand twice in a week, tackles the dilemma forthrightly. Why should not the international player, his time demanded by training, playing, injuries, personal appearances and function-speaking up to seven days a week, be reimbursed for overseas phone calls to family and employers, for lost wages on international tours, for the wear and tear on his career which may or may not be compensated socially and indirectly as it was 30 years ago for, say, I V Smith or Ian Beer.

was widley known then what certain Midland clubs were paying their players in expenses - I played football with such a

If rugby carries on as it is, officials cannot be surprised if their privileged seat in the front row is occasionally subject to malodourous smells. The anomaly will be pinpointed today and tomorrow. University sportsmen, it may be assumed acquire similar levels of ebility, yet those at Twickenham might eventually play for the Lions, whole those at Wembley will never play for Bobby Robson.

The New Zealanders are again proposing a World Cup. That could be welcome, but not under the pretence that it was amateur. The All Blacks are somewhat hollow gods. The best rugby is, in fact, played by the Australian Rugby League

*Rugby From The Front, by Peter Wheeler (Stanley Paul. £6.95). Focus on Rugby, by Carwyn James (Stanley Paul. £5.95). Up and Under. Frank Keating (Hodder and Stoughton, £9.95).

VOLLEYBALL

MIM back to front

The second secon

By Paul Harrison

time this season with their 3-2

There are no such hiccups from the outstanding women's north and Coast, MIM, prevailed 12-15, 16-14, south of the border. Telfore and 15-13, 15-9 in two hours and 24 Hillingdon continue their domiminutes. The champions owed nation.

much to a veteran. Charlie Hillingdon, having lost the first Ferguson. and to a junior, lan set to Speedwell on Saturday. McKenzie.

MIM beat Speedwell in the first 1, capitalizing on Speedwell's lack of leg of the unofficial British height at the net. On Sunday, they championship, and can now face the seem to have demoralized Porsecond leg, in Edinburgh on February 5, with some confidence. The unthinkable has happened to Speedwell: they lost two English league matches in weekend, bringing an end to their unbeaten run of the warm-up and I think that scared them." Peter Stringer, the Hilling-league matches in weekend, bringing an end to their unbeaten run of the result a 3-0 rout.

Murray International Metals. 79 league matches. Steve Spooner, champions of the Royal Bank the Speedwell coach, was philo-League in Scotland for the past five sophical about the defeats by Spark seasons, his the front for the first time this season with their 3-2. There are no such hiccups from

> seem to have demoralized Por-tymouth even before the match began: "We were hitting very well in

Geing: good to firm 12.30 RUDDINGTON HURBLE (DIV I) (novices: £414: 2m)

TOTE: Wir: 230.30, Plante: 23.20, 22.00, 21.90, Dr. 252.60, CSF: £109.31, R Wright at Market Resen. 19J. 10L Clewiston 5-4 fev. 14

1.0 WOLLATON CHASE (Handicap: £1,180; TOTTE Wire 23.00. DF: 23.00. CSP: 28.09, P O'Consor at Ticknell. SI, 12l. 4 ran, Nr Castle Warden.

1.00 KEGWORTH CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS
MURDLE (Selling handless: 2634: 2m
PROBABELET or g by Moune Hegen - Term
III (J. Jardine 4: 10-11 t) - Power 5-2-1
fard Bargain ______ (G Charles-Jones (4-1) 2
Karnesev _______ Jayre Thompson (20-1) 3 TOTE: Wire 23.30. Places: 21.90, 21.90. DF: 29.90. CSF: 211.88. W Clay at Uttoseter. 5t, 8t. Amenda Mary 7-4 feet. Carry On Again (7-1) 4th. 7 ran. Nr Soverellyn Steed.

3.00 RUDDINGTON HURDLE (Div II) (novices: £414: 2m TOTE: Witt: \$1.30. Places: \$1.00, \$3.70, DP: \$8.10. CSF: \$9.29. M Lambert at Matten, \$1, 31. Oration (12-1) 4th Tran. Placepot: \$384.80.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All Engls (dead): Adro's Comfort, Gidlen, Gemins, Burte Asis,

Smith breaks a leg

Craig Smith, stable jockey to Martin Tate at Kiddermingter, broke his right leg in two places below the knee when the 5-2 on favourite, Scot Lane, slipped on the

before she came to Horgan, but obviously has more of a penchant for racing than motherhood, and she uld gain a third successive victory today despite the presence of two oher winners Victory for Sarah's Venture

RACING: SLIPPERY CONDITIONS CAUSE ACCIDENTS AT NOTTINGHAM

would certainly do no harm to the prospects of Silver Maid in Hereford's Oats and Celtic Cone Novices Hurdle. Altough no match for Sarah's Venture at Wincanton hit the ground. Silver Maid came from a long way behind to take second place then. Fred Winter, who sends severa fancied runners to the course, will saddle the likely favourite in Silva Linda, who finished a promising second to The Ganger Man Whatever the fate of Silva Linda,

Odic leads Sir Blessed at the last on her way to victory at Nottingham (Photograph: Chris Cole)

though, Winter, whose recent form nust be causing a few furrowed brows up at Harewood, should return home with two prizes through Usurping (12.15) and Don Giovanni (2.45).

running three jumpers and one of these, Sarah's Venture, who runs in today's Pickwell Novices Hurdle at

Leicester has already brought the sparkle back into Horgan's eyes with easy wins at Windsor and Wincan-

Sarah's Venture was tried at stud

bend in a match for the Last Chance Chase at Nottingham yesterday. Scot Lane was close behind Antic when the accident occurred between the fifth and sixth fences, and Antic

the fifth and sixth fences, and Antic was left to finish alone.

Hywel Davies, who partnered Antic, said: "Scot Lane was almost down on his knees and Craig tried to hang on." As the favourite struggled to his feet, he slipped again, and Smith, aged 29, came off and fractured his tibia and fibula as he hit the eround.

Scot Lane appeared unscathed, and completed the course riderless. "It looked a very bad break", said Tale, who helped stretcher his jockey from the ambulance into the course medical room. Smith who has ridden II winners this season, and has a career score of 136, was taken to the Queen's Medical Centre

2.0 OAKHAM CHASE (£1,046: 2m) (5)

400(04 GAY BIVADER (D) (Mass E Wright) G Flotcher 9-11-13
P-32(193 BROTHER SLANET () Eaton) J Eaton 7-11-8
102203 JOHNNY TARQUIN (D) (R Ledger) R Ledger 10-11-8
040(003 DAN DARE (O Henley) O Henley 8-11-3
00040-0 DEVIL MAY CARE (Mrs P Flower) J Old 6-11-3

6-4 Brother Staney, 7-2 Johany Tarquin, Gay Inveder, 6 Davil May Care, 6

in Nottingham. An hour's drizzle in the morning made the ground slippery - Goldroy slipped up on a bend in the opening race - but the conditions did not account for only two of the six

led from the start, fell three fences out, bringing down Tandawill. This left Charley Fisher in the lead and he held off Postdyne

Charlie Mann. as a result of his fall on Tandawill, was taken to the Queen's Centre for x-ray examination on a swollen elbow. He was also suffering from pains in the Keelby Kavalier was the only

favourite to score. This useful handicapper on the Flat made a winning debut in division two of the Ruddington Novices Hurdle to provide Mick Lambert with his 16th winner of the season.

Andy Scott landed his first winer for over two months when Hill's Guard, the 3-1 favourite, took the

My 12 horses have, been out with the virus, coughing and having blood disorders, and it isnice to be back in the winner's enclosure after a long time." A dilighted Scott said as Graham Bradley took Hill's

Leicester

Horgan's first lady

Having begun his career with the

great trainer Angel Penna in New York and then moved on to become assistant to another almost legend-

assistant to another almost regene-ary figure. Ryan Price, at Findon, Con Horgan looked a racing certainty to become an instant success when he set up on his own at the beginning of the 1983 Flat

However, racing certainties, as

anyone in the game knows only too

regularity and Horgan must have felt be had walked straight into a nightmare as everything that could go wrong did, notably a particular

debilitating virus that swept through the stble and virtually brought his operation to a standstill. Horgan's

vet apparently told him that he had had more trouble in one season than

That season yielded just four winners, but there can be little

doubt that the personable Irish-man's wealth of knowledge and

experience will very soon bring ruch dividends. Horgan will start next season with some 35 horses at Findon, most of whom are largely untried. Until then Horgan is keeping the rust from the engines by

well, let us down with monoto

Going: firm 12.30 PICKWELL HURDLE (novice fillies & mares: £690: 2m) (10

BROCKLEY WELLE BY (C. Spense) C Spense A-10-8

ARAGEN QUEEN (D) (B Chumbers) C Crossiny 4

SARAH'S VENTURE (D) (Mrs J Jackson) C Hory

TALKATIVE (R People) G Fistcher 5-10-11

DARTICAN (W Pooley) D Tuckey 4-10-8

FROALE FLYER (Airs R Berrett) W Burrett 4-10-8

REARROVE (D Hodginteon) B McMahon 4-10-8

MYSTIC MARGARET (W Battes) A Hids 4-10-8

MYSTIC MARGARET (W Battes) A Hids 4-10-8

CREASCRES MOVER (B Deventure) 1 Scelen 4-10-8I O'NellM Coyle M Brennen

1.0 BRIAN INGAMELLS SNOOKER CLUB HURDLE (3-y-o: selling: 2m)

	•
500	CALL UP (Mrs J Balley) A Balley 10-9 A Carroll
20	MENTON (B) (A Wilson) D Murray Smith 10-9
NĀF	PEPPERWOOD (B) (Miss A Healy) P M Taylor 10-9
P	PHILATELIST (D láckelan) C N Williams 10-9
OF C	BETSEY SHANNON (H Harper) H Harper 10-4
	GREENACRES JOY (M Tarbot) B Michighon 10-4R Crank
	LUNA LOUISE (D Weeden) D Weeden 10-4 K Townend 7
	MEADEWAY (R Searle) H Westbrook 10-4
PD	SHEPLEY CREPELLA (J Culleri) S Bridge 10-4
	SUSIE SCARLETT (G Copper) T Kersey 10-4
	VILLAGE LADY (S Lyons) S Lyons 10-4
Bon. i	Meadeway, 5 Greenscree Joy, 6 Papperwood, Philatelist, 10 Call Up, 12 Miles

1.30 DICK CHRISTIAN CHASE (handicap: £1,115: 3m) (3)

11-8 Neverto, 13-8 Terzen, 5-2 Master Nibble. Hereford

Going: good 12.15 BRIDGE SOLLARS CHASE (Div I: novices: £1,250: 2m 4f) (10

NORY CREST (I. Connell) P O'Comor 5-11-2
COLISLINK (N Morgan) N M Morgan 8-10-12
DOUBLE PAST (Mrs P Metord-Stade) T Forster 5-10-12
MRE. TOR (T Whitely Mrs E Kennerd 6-10-12
CITY BIARATHON (J Princh-Heyse) J PRICH-Heyses 5-10-9
COVENT GARDIEN (B Parton) W Gay 5-10-9
DAWN STREET (J Candy) P Balley 5-10-9
SUTTON PRINCE (Shakin All Abu (Remsiri) L Kennard 5-10
USURPING (T Waterman) F Winter 5-10-9
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USURPING (T Waterman) F Winter 5-10-9
CONTROL Prince A Deam Street 5 lengt Coset 10 Double 11-8 Usurping, 3 Sutton Prince, 4 Devm Street, 5 Ivory Crest, 10 Double Past, 12 Member's 12.45 BRIDSTOW CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HURDLE (4-y-o selling:

£618: 2m) (11) St. 2311 (11)

MR33 FAIR PATRICK (D Tucker) D Tucker 11-0

BEDDAISLE (H Thelwell-Jones) W Essy 11-0

HAWHAN HEIR (H White) W Cay 10-10

MR SLEPS (St M Prosect) N Kernick 10-10

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PRINCIED WINTLE STANDARD (A W Jones 10-10

SEL MARROCK MAIL (J Taylor) S Praces 10-16

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BUSTIC CLE (J Filsch-Hoye) R How 10-5

P. M.TRA GLOW (Sharmethrock Life) P R Harrise 7

MATTRA GLOW (Sharmethrock Life) P R Harrise 7

11-4 Pampered Gipsy, 3 Hawlish Heir, 4 Majestic Cue, 5 Fair Petrick, 13-2 in Saps, 6 Pringle, 1.15 BRIDGE SOLLARS CHASE (Div II: novices: £1,240: 2m 4f) (9) 20x309 BARGELLO SON (khr J White) N Kernick B-11-5 1900-40 BARGELLO SON (khr J White) N Kernick B-11-5 1900-40 BEACONSDE N Brocket) J Erzoke B-10-12 p/st0 SPACE CADET (Durns Motore) R H Dunn 6-10-12 p/st0 SPACE CADET (Durns Motore) R H Dunn 6-10-12 p/st0 SPACE CADET (Durns Motore) R H Dunn 6-10-12 p/st0 SPACE CADET (Durns Motore) R Durns 6-10-12 p/st0 SPACE CADET (Durns) D Tucker 5-10-8 p/st0-10-8 p/st0-

1.45 CREDENHILL CHASE (handicap: £1,603: 3m 1f) (13) CREDENHILL GRASE ((rankingsp. 21,000. cm. 1,7,1...) 83303-0 SCRITULLA BOY (Mrs H Houbrooks) Mrs H Houbrooks 8-11-10 Mr T Houbrooks 1142-07
C1104-07
C110

4 Frac Planer, 9-2 Leander Blus, 5 Trista, 13-2 Brave Lack, 8 Spaced Out, 19 Solntalia Boy, tale, 12 Lumperite, Stormy Spring, 14 Pucka Fella, 16 others. 2.15 OAT & CELTIC CONE HURDLE (Heochst Regumate Qualifier mares only: £1,080: 2m 45 (18) 14 DEEP MOPPET (Parrish Bros Ltd) D Gandoilo 5-11-5 40-1300 FOOLISH HOOLEY (C) (E Bevan) E Bevan 6-11-6 44122 FREE CHOICE (Mrs. M Oliver) M Oliver 5-11-5

2.00 LAST CHANCE CHASE \$2,915. 3m Nottingham results TOTE: Wir: 22.40. N Henderson et Lambourne. Scot Lane 2-5 Pay (slipped up) 2

> 2.30 WOODBOROUGH CHASE (novices £1,270; 2m CHARLEY PISHER b g by Silly Sesson -Rimoss (B Babbage) 8-11-3 Mr N Bebbage(7-1) 1 Postdyse 4-10 2 TOTE Wire 27.10. Places: 84.80. 21.30. DF-08.90. CSF- 532.50. Mrs. M. Bebbegs at Chellenham. 71. Grazal 5-4 Pay. 6 ran. Only 2 Inished.

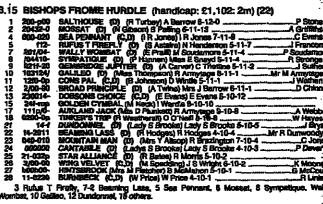
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2.30 GREAT GLEN CHASE (novices: £1,243; 3m) (10) GREAT GLEN CHASE (novices: £1,243: 3m) (10)
P-0P012 KARS (CD) (Flexible Lid) J Old 7-11-7
BEN SPARTAN (Capt H Lochors) N Henderson 10-11-2
BEN SPARTAN (Capt H Lochors) N Henderson 10-11-2
BEN SPARTAN (Capt H Lochors) N Henderson 10-11-2
BENDY (D Sourier) B Presec 7-11-2
P-0P073
BENDY (D Sourier) B Presec 7-11-2
PORTON (CAPT OF THE PRESECT OF THE PRE ome, 5-2 Kars, 7-2 Ben Sparten, 5 Browndodd Lad, 8 Royal Rouse LADBROKE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HURDLE (handleap: 2862: ISE THE OFFER (A P D Insulations) P M Taylor 4-11-7; KHASHAB (F Coxon) P Bevan 6-11-4 AL KHASHAB (F Coxon) P Beyen 6 CAPTAIN CATES (D Mutch) A Med war 4-11-2 .. 0 4410-4 CAPTAIN OATES (D Musch) A Madeur 4-11-2
110-004 ITS-A-TWIST (B) (ATV C cracyps) W Wharton 4-11-2
8 462-000 VAGAROND VICTOR (B) (R Hall) P Allinghian 7-10-7
0 42200 POLLYS OWEN (Mrs. M Barton) R Barton 6-10-7
1 20000 CASHED RR (C Cottrell) K B Writes 7-10-5
2 14P-000 CUTTING COMMENT (D) (J Harrison) T Taylor 8-10-5
8 100-10-70 BRT (T Javris) W G Tramer 4-10-5
8 00-100-70 BRT (T Javris) W G Tramer 4-10-5
9 PF1PDS MENTH ADDITION (H Norman) P Felgets 8-10-5
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0 P-00000 ANCE MASTER (B) (B Mackie) P Balley 7-10-5 Leicester selections By John Karter
12.30 Sarah's Venture. 1.0 Menton. 1.30 Navaro. 2.0 Johnny Tarquin. 2.30 Kars
3.0 It's A Twist. P Stone 7
B Eckley
P Linley
Cect Price

11-8 Silva Linda, 3 Silver Maid, 5 Deep Moppet, 19-2 Ladycross, 6 Another Special, Emily Ethel, 10 Free Choice, 14 Jubilee Dove, 16 others.



6-4 Don Giovanni, 7-2 Klisyth, 4 Steel Kid, 6 Corporal Clinger, 8 Tafty Jones, 18 Dick's Folly, 3.15 BISHOPS FROME HURDLE (handicap: £1,102: 2m) (22)



Hereford selections By John Karter
12.15 Usurping. 12.45 Majestic Cur. 1.15 Just For The Crack. 1.45 Fred Pilliner.
2.15 Silver Maid. 2.45 Don Giovanni. 3.15 Rufus T Firefly.

Newcastle Going: Good to firm. 12.45 WARKWORTH HURDLE (Nonces: 2902:

TOTE: Wir. 52.70. Places: £1.30, £12.40, £2.10. DF: £28.30. CSF: £38.07. R McDoneld at Duna. 21, 11%, Malachu (8-1) 4th. 19 ran. 1.15 WAGTAU. HURDLE (Selling: £739: 2m 120yd)

TOTE: Wir: £2.20, Pigeas: £1.40, £3.30, £4.00, DF: £3.00, CSF: £19.59, R Johnson at Crook, 4J, 20, Kushshoon (33-1) 4th, 13 ran. Winner bought in for 2,000 guineas.

1.45 SWIFT CHASE (Handicap; £1,523; 2m FOR GOOD on g. by Good Band - Freuchie (Lord Gadogan) 5-10-7

2.15 JACKDAW HURDLE (2m abl. 120yds. Pennsty Value 5845.20) (G Shie) 4-11-5 G Bradey (3-1 Say)
Sausatio J O'Neir (8-1) 2
Cambome Hill Bary (11-2)-3
TOTE: Win: £3.20, Places: £2.00, £1.40, £1.50, DF: £1.350, CSF: £25.37, Tricast: £112.83 A Scott at Wooperion, 1½, £, ½, £ Battlefield Band (14-1) 49, £1 ran. 2.45 PLOVER CHASE (novices: £1,473. 3m) FRINTH FLY ch m by Deep Run - Gledswin (Mrs A Mectaggart) 8-11-10.C Printed

2.15 ENIPE HURDLE (novices: amatus v. E777; 2m 120yd)

EXPRESS JEANNIE b m by Young Emperor—Jean Amour (L Foster) 8-10-12

R Foster (14-1) 1

Eboracum July G Harter (7-1) 2

Little Tempest July P G Dun (12-1), 3 TOTE: Win: \$14.50. Peees: \$3.00. \$3.30. \$2.30. OF: \$84.10. CSF: \$111.67. J Foster at Menorary 11.31. J J O'Neill (15-2) 3 Maryport. 1 I, 31. Crammond Birg (11-10 fev)

TOTE: Wir: E2.70. Places: £1.80, £1.70. DF:

4th. 12 ran. MR: Friendly Glan.

\$4.80. CSF: £10.72. N Crump at Middleham. 2t,

4th. Mountain Hays (9-2) 4th. 5 ran.

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MOTOR RACING

Drivers off on the right track

By John Blunsden

Andrew Gilbert-Scott, the 2: year-old driver from Cookham. Berkshire, was taken into the motor racing limelight last night when Nelson Piquet, the world champion, presented him with the top Grovewood award for 1983 as the outstanding British and Commonwealth prospect of the year.

The presentation capped a season during which he won both the RAC and Townsend Thoressen Formula Ford 1600 championships and the rora 1000 championships and the end-of-season Formula Ford Festival at the wheel of a Reynard-Minister, sponsored by Brian de Zilk, then went on to finish second in his first Formula Three race, driving a Murray Taylor Rail-VW.

The costs of motor racing are such that Gilbert-Scott's prize of £5,000 may be only a token contribution towards his expenses during his intended season of British Formula Three championship racing in 1984, but the truvalue of the important Grovewood award cannot be calculated. In winning it he has automatically gone into the notebooks of every icam manager on the look-out for exceptional driving talent.

It is 20 years since John Danny, the chairman of Grovewood Securities, instituted these awards tof which there are now three each year, plus two special commen dations) as a way of gaining recognition for drivers of exceptional potential when they are still in the early stages of their career



Gilbert-Scott (above) and Dumfries: first and second



James Hunt and Alan Jones both former world champions, and other British drivers of outstanding ability like Derek Bell, Nigel Mansell Derek Warwick and John Watson all gained early exposure by way of a Grovewood award and no fewer than 30 past winners have gone on

than 30 past winners have gone on to drive in Formula One.
This year's second award has gone to John Dumfries, aged 23, from Fulham, after his first season in Formula Three. Like Gilbert-Scott, he graduated into motor racing from karting, and he has also shared with him the disappointment at having to give up racing in midseason when the funds ran out.

For Gilbert-Scott last year this meant driving a combine harvester instead of a Formula Ford single-seater, and for Dumfries a few months ago it meant enforced full-time self-employment as a builder time self-employment as a builder

Although Formula Ford and Formula Three are firmly established as the conventional early rungs on the ladder to motor racing stardom, Steve Soper, the 32-year old recipient of this year's third Grovewood award, has confined his driving to date to sports racing cars and saloons. During a highly successful 1983 season at the wheel of a Rover Vitesse he has been a consistent front-runner in the RAC British saloon car championship and has scored five outrigh

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Fourth round replay Everton v West Ham Second division SCUTNERN LEAGUE: Premier division Dorchaster v Fareham: Stouthridge v Dartfort

Charhon; Fulham v Brighton (2.0); Swindon v Scuttampton (7.0).

ISTHRIVAN LEAGUE: Premier division Hoyes v Stought Hitchin v Leytonations are fillord. First division: Farmborough v Walter and Hersham; Maddenhead United v Hampton Second division: Corintian-Casuals v Letchworth; Eastbourne United v Dordring Finchley v Spham: St Albems v Heme Hempstadd. Cup: Third reand: Awsley V Wemboy; Brushelp V System or infect, Classon v Wycomboy; Brushelp V System or infect, Classon v Bysalcot, Dubin Hamat v Oxford Cay; Grapt v Wycomboy; Scales of Woldingham.

FA VASE: Second round replay: Uxbridge

Barton HERTS SENIOR CUP: Second round: Hoddesdon v Bishop's Stortford MIDWEEK LEAGUE: Cambridge United v Nathambarton 27 ft

RUGBY UNION
UNIVERSITY MATCH: Oxford v Cembridge (at
Twickenham, 2.15)
CLUB MATCHES: Cross Keys v Tredeger (7.0);
ROUNDAGE FLOODLIGHT CUP: Final: Sidoup v

BASKETBALL EUROPEAN CUP WRITERS' Rost Cologne v Solent (8.0).

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SLATER, Peacefully on 4th December in the 51st year. Water French Lock Stater 85c, FRCE, Sentor water Stater St. French Lock Stater 85c, FRCE, Sentor water Stater St. French Lock Stater 85c, FRCE, Sentor water Stater on the Stater of WCIZ GAH.

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FOOTMANI — A memorial service for David Footman late of 11a, Collinghem Gardens, London SWand Sand Sf Anions's College, Corlord, will be held at the Cutarth of Footman St Jamos, Woodback Fig. Open d. S. Open on Saturday 10th December 1983. 1983.

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SCHAPIRO, – A theeting in memory of the late Professor L. B. Schapiro with rield at The London School Economics. Hoggiston Street, W.C. on Monday, 23 January, 1984, a 5.20 pm. IN MEMORIAM GÖLD HELEN 14.10.14 6.12.82. Greaty fovot. PEARMAN Dorotty. 1889 1977 beloved cough. REP Suisers. Tei: Littlehampton 3939.

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DEATHS semmäker, -Suddendy, in hoosidal, after a short imeen, Londil. aged 64 years, or 191. Crimicar Lanc. Sheritied, destry loved busband of Aircon. Service at Hutchife Wood Crematorium. Smotheld, an Friday. December 9th at 12.30 n.m. Family flowers only, blease but domaitons for Dr Barnardo's Hotte may be sent to John Heath & Sons. Funeral Directors, Sheffeld.

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consultants already drive company cars.

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DECLARATION OF DIVIDENDS

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With reference to the amountement dated 30 November 1983 concern Dividend payable 8 Detember 1983 on Rohmon NV Sub-Shares regi-sance of National Provincial Bank (November) Limited, the rate of each payaness of this dividend in Fix 4.4315 = £1.00.

UNITED KINGDOM RESIDENTS

The gross dividend is £0.16699635 per Sub-Share and is subject to the following

(0.02594795 per Sub-Share (0.02594795 per Sub-Share (0.00226253 per Sub-Share 15% Dutch Tex 15% U.K. Tex Exchange and M.N. Count. WOR RESIDENTS OF THE UNITED KINGDOM Where 25% Dutch Tex is applicable, the following deductions apply

25% Desch Tax 36% U.K. Tax on set Where 15% Dusch Tax is applicable the calculations are as for United Kings Residents, but relief from United Kingdom tox is immediately obtained provi that the appropriate Inland Revenue Affidavit is lodged with the Claim.

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COMEDY, 01-930 2678, CC 839 1438 Ltc 8.00, Fri 6 00 4 8 45 541 5 15 a "THE FURNIEST LADY IN TOWN" D. Mad ELLEN GREENE NOMINATED FOR THE SWET AWARDS The Times or BEST ACTRES OF THE YEAR IN A MUSICAL LITTLE SHOP The Sunday Times please telephone OF HORRORS NOMINATED FOR THE SWET AWARDS 01-837 3311 MUSICAL OF THE YEAR or 3333 "EXHRARATINGLY FUNNY AND TUNEFUL" S. Tel. GOOD 51 ATS AT MOST PERFORMANCES FROM 16.00 Monday - Friday 9 a.m. 10 5.30 p.m.

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Today's television and radio programmes

n-be

ne

8.00 Cameo, A delightful short about the wildlife of Malheur Oregon, one of the largest freshwater marshes in North Imerica. 2.10 Chronicle: Venica Preserved John Julius Norwich reports

Robert Urquhart as Sam McClennan: Bookie (ITV

9.00pm)

BBC 2

5.35 News summary with subtitles.

5.40 Harold Lloyd" in excerpts from two of his films - Among Those Present and Just

6.10 James Burke: The Real Thing. Mr Burke concludes his series

on the exploration of our perception of reality with a programme entitled Life Sentence (r).

hopeful rock musician. This week the subject is "funk" and Deldre Cartwright (guitar) Geoff Nicholls (drums) and

joined by experts of the genre

Larry Greham, Bootsy Collins Nile Rodgers and Bernard

Henry Thomas (bass) are

penultimate episode in the adaptation of Jane Austen'

shocked by Henry Crawford's

confession of love for her. She

Thomas angry. Starring Sylvestre Le Touzel as Fanny.

Robert Burbage as Henry and

Thomas (shown on Sunday).

rejects him out of hand - a

decision that leaves Sir

Bernard Hepton as Sir

novel and Fanny Price is

7.05 Mansfield Park. The

6.40 Rockschool. Advice for the

6.00 Cartoon Two. Leisure.

on the international rescue attempt that is under way to save the city from flood desolation and ruin (r). 9.00 Kelly Montelth. The lest programme in the series in which the American comedian

looks at the wry side of life on this side of the Atlantic. 9.30 The Year of the Balloon. This tribute to the bicentenary of the first manned balloon flight

includes spectacularly filmed air-to-air sequences. 10.20 Out of Court presented by Sue Cook and David Jessel. The programme examines the Law Society's battle to keep its

members monopoly on conveyancing - something that is threatened by Austin Mitchell's Private Members president, Christopher Hewetson explains how his MPs from attending the debate and there is exclusive news of a computer-based conveyancing scheme to be used by estate agents and building societies.

10.50 Newsnight. The latest world and domestic news including an extended item on one of the major stories of the day. 11.35 Greek - Language and People. Modern Greek for

beginners. Chris Serie and Katia Dandovlaki attend a Greek wedding and discove how to find out who is who among the guests (shown on Saturday). Ends at 12.05. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/281m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World

 In theory, a Glasgow bookmaker who has worked his way from street bookle to respectable owner of a betting shop should be as hard as halls. This is not the case in Allan Prior's diverting drama BOOKIE (ITV 9.00pm) - he has portrayed his character as an old softle Robert Urguhart plays the bookle, Sam McClellan, a klower with a successfu

daughter. Obviously lonely, Sam becomes intrigued by a young WOMEN who seems to be a computative gambler and one of the s losers. His avuncular interest grows into something more carnal following a dinner with the girl, an event that leads his daughter into setting her company's hounds to sniff out her background. Crisply directed by Leonard White who brings out

CHANNEL 4

4.45 Countdown. The first quarter-

5.15 Years Ahsad. Magazine

6.00 The Sports Quiz with Steve

find the fifth semi-fire mestermind of sport

6.30 Utopia Limited. The Price of

Life is the second of two

final of the anagrams and

pits 16-year old Mark Nyman

of London against retired engineer from Pontefract, Ted

programme for the older viewer presented by Robert

Davis. A quarter final round to

programmes examining health in the series on how best the

used. Sandra Naidoo reports

from the Peruvian fishing port of Chimbate where much of

the pilchards for canning are landed and high-protein fish meal for animals is produced.

Despite this local food two-

shanty towns suffer from

7.00 Chancel Four News with Peter

the age of five.

thirds of the children in Peru's

mainutrition and more than 12 per cent die before they reach

Sissons includes a report from

Lawrence McGinty on the Lloyds Bowmaker Award for the top small business - this year won by a refrigerator

company, Nortrost, based in

Frank is spotted digging a pit in his garden while speculation

Heather's partner at the Accountants' Christmas Bail.

is rife about who will be

8.30 4 What it's Worth. Bill Breckon

talks to Austin Mitchell, MP.

designed to break the Law Society's monopoly on

conveyancing; Penny Junor is on the long trail of a double

glazing enterprise in the West Country; and David Stafford

looks at the Which? guide to

Sim. Delightful comedy about rival politicians who fall in love with each other during an

election campaign, Among the

appearing is dear old Gilbert Harding at his most trascible.

three out of four blacks in this

country cannot name a single black person who has helped

undemocratic election in

in Britain: and an interview

with playwright Paulette Randali whose latest play

Fishing, opens at the Arts

Theatre tonight.

11.40 Closedown.

mai that

Directed by Sidney Gilllat.

reports on surveys publi

10.45 Black on Black includes

this week which rea

the best food processors.

9.00 Film: Left, Right and Centre⁴ (1959) starring lan Carmichael Patricia Bredin and Alastair

about his private member's bill

7.50 Comment. With his views on a subject of topical importance is poet and playwright, Adrian

8.00 Brookside. Computer freak

CHOICE a fine performance from Jeananne Crowley as the young

 Two totally different types of employment for women are the subjects of FRIST TUESDAY (ITV 10.30pm) The first film examines what life is like for some of the 3,000 women who work in the mines of the United States, the second deals with some of the 70 second deals with some or the /u strippers on the books of north-east spent, Ann Robertson, who play the working men's clubs on a Sunday morning for 217 a strip. Both films are frank and entertaining but there are a lot more laughs in the second.

Anthony Miller's first play for radio, THE RIGHT TIME (Radio 4 11 Mem) course in the form of 11.00am) comes in the form of

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing. 8.10 Farming Today, 8.25 Shipping

8-19 Farming (Usery, exits crimpions)
Forecast.
8-30 Today, Including 8-30, 7-30, 8-30
News Summary, 8-45 Proyer for
the Day, 8-55, 7-55 Weather,
7-00, 8-00 Today's News, 7-20
Your Letters, 7-45 Thought for
the Day, 8-35 Yesterday in
Parliament, 8-57 Weather;
Trend

9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411. 10.00 News; From Our Own

Correspondent.

Correspondent.

10.30 Morning Story: The Joys of Youth' by Jenny Hursell.

10.45 Delly Service.

11.00 News: Travel; Thirty-Minute Theatre: The Right Thing' by Anthony Miller (see Choice).

11.33 Wildlife, Listeners' topics.

12.00 News: You And Yours.

12.27 My Word;† 12.55 Weather; Programme News.

Programme News.

1.00 The World At One: News.

1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping

2.09 News; Wortan's Hour.

2.00 News; Alternoon Theatre. 'No America' – a table by Michael McKnight. A dramatized account of what might have happened if an Irish monk called Compall had discovered the New World in 1455. With Louis Rotston, Kweel Kay and Trevor Moore.

4.00 News; Just After Four.

4.00 News; Just After Four.

4.00 News; Just After Four.
4.10 Open To All. The World of the National Trust. Malcolm Billings tooks at the changing image of the National Trust, visiting some of its properties around the country. He talks to the Trust's new director, Angus Stirling and finds out about the Young National Trust, the Acom Base Camps, and the Young National Trust Theetre.
4.60 Story Time: 'A Kind of Treason'

Trust Theatre.
4.40 Story Time: 'A Kind of Treeson

by George Macbeth (4).
5.09 PM: News Magazine. 5.50
Shipping Forecast. 5.55
Weather; Programme News.
6.50 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

Report. 8.30 Yes Minister. Radio version of

7.00 News,
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Medicine Now. A report on the health of medical care.

BBC 1 WALES: 12.57pm-1.08 News of Wales Headlines, 3.53-3.55 News of Wales Headlines, 5.53 Wales 70day, 9.25-10.15 Welsh Sports Personality of the Year 1983, 10.15-11.40 Videostars, 11.40-12.05em Phil Silvers*, 12.05-12.50 International

Soving, Frank Bruno v Walter Sentencers (highlights), 12.59 News and weather, SCOTLAND: 12.55pm-1.00 The Scottish News, 435-445 The House That Joe Bullt, 4,45-5,00 A

Minutes, 12,00 News and weather, NORTHERN IRELAND: 12,57 pm-1,00 Northern Ireland News, 3,533,55 Northern Ireland News, 5,53 Scene

Around Six. 12.00 News and weather. ENGLAND: 12.00-12.30pm North-East only: The Allotment Show. 5.53 Regional news magazines. 12.05 Closedown.

SAC Starts: 2.20pm Ffelabalam, 2.35 Interval, 3.05 Outsiders, 3.35 Built in Britain, 4.00 Union World, 4.30

Suint in British. 4:00 Draph Worth. 4:30 Countdown. 4:56 Pictiwes Bach. 5:05 Bildower. 5:30 Buck Rogers. 6:25 Sports Cubz. 6:58 Gair Yn Ei Bryd. 7:00 Newyddion Saith, 7:30 Reslow. 8:10 Dawn. 8:40 Almsnac. 8:10 Prisoner. 10:10 Arabs. 11:05 Eleventh Hour. 12:15am Gair Yn Ei Bryd, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 11.00am-12.00
Sesame Street: 1.20pm Granada
Reports. 1.30-2.00 Exchange Flags.
3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45
Happy Days. 6.00 This is Your Right.
6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Granada
Reports. 7.09-7.30 Emmerdale Farm.
11.30 Mystaries of Edgar Wallace*
12.40am Closedown.

Thought Tripus 5.53 Scotland: Sh

7.00 Nev

the popular television series.

Forecast. 2.09 News; Woman's Hour.

9.05 This Week's Composers: Franc Krommer and Jan Vorisek. On three monologues given by women from different generations and backgrounds on the theme of marriage. Patricia Hayes as Rose, an elderly working-class woman, is 10.00 Orchastral Works. On recents, 10.50 Arnold Bax Centanary: Bax's Magnificent, 1948; Nunc Dimittia, 1944; Glorte, 1945; Anthony Milner's I have surely built thee and Anthon for Saint Cecilia's Day. BBC Singers, with John Scott (organ). 1
11.20 Chilingirian String Quartet: They play Berg's Quartet (p 5; Beethoven's Quartet in B flat, touching as she talks about the man in her life who died in World War One and of the lessons she has learnt from the relationship; Diane Fairlex is Stella, middle-

aged, middle class and embittered about her unhappy marriage that followed a whirhwind wooing by a dashing officer during World War Two; Michele Winstanley plays Tracey, a young girl, pregnant, unmarried and undecided whether or not to marry the father of the child in the cause of respectability or to stay single in order to keep the otional freedom she

7.50 Letter From India by Brian

8.05 ET Comes Home. Christopher Lee, the BBC's defence correspondent looks into Emerging Technology and discovers that a political, military discovers that a political, mattery and financial power struggle has left the West in the position that Nato forces would have to be first to use nuclear weapons in a war in Europe. With Denis Heatey and Geothrey Pattle, the defence minister in charge of procurational.

9.05 in Touch, Magazine for the visually handicapped.
9.30 Kaledoscope, Arts magazine, includes comment on Peter Brook's The Tragedy of Carmen, on Channel 4, 9.59 Wiscother

19.30 Instant Sunshine ... Reasonably Together Again.1

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

Travel. 10.45-12.00 For Schools: 10.45 Salut les jeunes (384). 11.15 Drams/Theatre Workshop. 11.55 info. on Night-Time Broadcasting. 1.55pm Listening Corner. 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00 Advanced Studies: English. 2.30 Functional Reading. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00-11.30 Study On 4: Enjoying Opera (4). 12.30-1.10am Schools Night-Time Broadcasting. Programmes

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert. Part one. Mozart Janequin, C P E Bach, Beethoven. All on records.†

Recheed who has spent three weeks on the sub-

10.00 The World Tonight: News.

11.50 A Book At Beddine: 'Ask Mamma' by R. S. Suriess (7).

11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15-Close Shipping Forecast. ENGLAND VHF as above except 6.25-6.30 Weather; Travel, 10.45-12.00 For Schools:

Broadcasting, Programmes affected earlier by transmitter breakdowns may be broadcas

Radio 3

8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert. Part two. Ketil Hvoslef, Giazunov, Strauss. All

TSW As London except: 11.80sm-12.00 Sesame Street: 12.30sm-1.00 it's a Ver's Life. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Mork and Mindy. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West: 6.30 Survival of the Fittest: 7.00-7.30 Last Resort: 11.30 Magnum. 12.25em Postorpt, Closedown.

HTV As London except: 11.00am Bella. 11.10-12.00 Beyond Westworld. 12.30pm-1.00 ht's a Vet's Life. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young

Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hilbillies. 6.00 News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30

merdale Farm. 11.30 Lou Grant.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except 8.00pm-5.35 Wales

BORDER As London except: 11.00em-12.00 Stan and Office 1.20em News. 3.20-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-

7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Portrait of a Lagend. 12.00 News, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except:
11.00sm Tarzan. 11.4512.00 Wattoo Wattoo. 12.30pm-1.00
Gardens For All. 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00
About Anglis. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.007.30 Bygones. 11.30 Mysteries of Edge
Wallace. 12.40sm Tuesday Topic,
Chrysdram

at Six.

12.15 Midday Concert: SBC Scottish SO, with Marie Storach (soprano) and Pater Evens (piano). Part one. Mozart's overture I Seragilo. Concert aria Chi'o mi scordi di te, K 505; and ymphony No 31.†

1.05 Nikiday Concert pert two. Verdi (Ballet music, Macbeth), Delibes (Les filles de Cadiz), Lehar (The Merry Widow), Zeller (The Farewell Waltz) and Sullivan, arr Mackerras (suite: Pineapple Polit. 1.50 David Russelt guitar recital. Includes Napoleon Coste's

Krommer i records.t

Op 18, No 6.1

Vainberg and Shostakovich: Orchestral works. On record

en's Quartet in 8 flat.

introduction and Polonaise, and Farrega's Variations on a Carnival in Venice.† 2.15 Kabelevsky: Soneta for cello and

plano.t 2.40 Besthoven: The Berlin Philhermonic, with Karajan conducting, play the Symphonies No 4 and 7.1

4.00 Jeremy Menuhin: piano racital. Works include Bach's Partita No. 5 in G, BWV 829; Brahm's Four Ballades, Ops 10; and Debussy's Three Preludes; Le

vent dans la plaine; La fille aux cheveux de lin; Ce qu'a vu la vant d'ouast; L'isle joyeuse.? 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of Michael Berkeley's selections.1 Amazon Dernovy a solecululation.

5.30 Music from Renalesance trafy:
Works by Arcadet, Vardelot,
Festa, Orriz, Willaert and
Acquile. Played by London Pro
Musica.?

7.00 Music for Clarinet and Piano: played by Colin Parr (clarinet) and Frank Wibaut. York Bowen's Sonata, Op 109; and Joseph Horovitz's Sonatine.t

7.30 London Symphony Orchestra: conductor Claudio Abbado, Part one. Bach, transc Webern one, Bach, transc Webern
(Ricerare, the Musical Ottering),
Webern (Variations, Op 30) and
Berg (Three Pieces, Op 6);

8.10 Heyday's: by Chris Miller. The
comedy series, set in a London
wine bar. With Cyril Cusack, it is
Sunday morning, and religious
questions are the order of the
day.

day.f 8.30 Concert: Part two. Mahler's

9.30 Medium and Messaga: Grant A Tirker, chairman of America's National Broadcasting Company talks to Yorkshire Television managing director Paul Fox about matters of mutual, and general, concern. Their conversation bears the label Curality and Quantity. 10.15 Orlando Gibbons: with the choir urrango Gibbons: with the choir of King's College, Cambridge. The verse anthems Grant, O Holy Trinky of Gods; O all true taithful hearts; Sing unto the Lord; We praise thae, O Father.†

SCOTTISH As London except: 11.50-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo. 12.30pm-1.50-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo. 12.30pm-1.00 Full Life. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Astronauts. 3.30-4.00 At Ease. 5.10 Job

Astronautis 3.30-4.00 At Edisa. 5.10 oc Scottend Today, 6.30 What's Your Problem? 7.30 Take the High Road. 7.30-8.00 Now You See It. 11.30 Lete

ULSTER As London except: 9.25em-9.30 Day Ahead.

00-12.00 Se

11.00-12.00 Sesame Street 1.20pm 1.30 Lunchtime. 3.30-4.00 Laurel And Hardy. 5.15-5.45 Private Benjamin. 6.08 Bood Evening Uister. 6.35 Crossroads. F.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30

YORKSHIRE As London except: 11.00em Voyage of Sindhed. 11.55-12.00 Professor Kitzel.

Stationar 1.00 One of the Boys, 1.20 News, 1.30-2.00 Celendar at your Service, 5.15-5.45 Survival, 6.00 Calendar, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30

CHANNEL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 it's A Vet's Life. 1.29-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Mork And Mindy. 5.15-5.45 Flying Kini. 5.00 Channel Report. 6.30 Land Of The Dragon. 7.00-7.30 Last Resort. 11.30 Magrum. 12.25 Closedown.

Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Mannix.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

11.00 The complete Webern: with Jan DeGastani (mazzo), None Liddell (violin), Joan Atherton (violin), Donald McVay (viola) and Christopher van Kampen (callo), Begatelles for string Cuertet, Op 9, Nos 2-5; and String Trio, Op 20.1

Edited by Peter Dear

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 8.00pm and 9.00). Major bulletins 7.00am, 8.00, 1.00pm, and 12.00. Midnight headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30 (mi/mw). 5.00am Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00pm Music While You Work.† 12.30 Gorts Hunniford.† 2.02 Sports Desk. 4.30 Ed Stewart.† 3.02 Sports Desk. 4.30 David Hamiton.† 4.02 5.30 Sports Desk. 6.00 John Dunnt Incl. 6.45 Sports and Classified Results (mt only). 7.30 The Goldan Age of Hollywood. A history of the American movie from 1927 to the sarly 60s (5) 1935; 1936; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.† 8.30 Folk on 2.† 9.30 Where Ware You in 627† Guests this week are Helen Staptro, William Rustron, Mary Malcolm and Bernard Bresslaw. 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 Brian Matthew presents Found Midnight (stereo from midnight).
1.00am Big Band Special. The Radio Big Band.† 1.30 String Sound. BBC Radio Orchestra † 2.00-5.00 Petrick Lurt presents You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

News on the half-hour 6.30am-8.30pm, then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight

then at 10.00 and 12.00 mixing in (mt/mw). 5.00am Adrian John, 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Mike Smith, incl. 12.30 Newsbest. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell, incl. 5.30 Newsbest. 6.05 Top 40 singles chart. 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Pest. 1VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00am With Radio 2.

World Service WORIG Service

5.00 Newsdesk, 7.00 World News, 7.08

Twenty-Four Hours, 7.38 The Cambridge
Busturs, 7.45 Network UK, 8.00 World News,
8.03 Reflections, 8.15 Feed Piper, 8.20

Betactive, 9.00 World News, 9.09 Review of the
British Press, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30

Franscial News, 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 Alexis

Korner's Rinythm and Blues, 10.00 Discovery,
10.39 Musical Milestone, 11.00 World News,
11.09 News shout Etriain, 11.15 Letter from
London, 12.00 Radio Newsrael, 12.15 Modern

London, 12.00 Radio Newsrael, 12.15 Modern

Network UK, 1.45 A Joby Good Show, 2.30

Network UK, 1.45 A Joby Good Show, 2.30

Frants, 3.00 Radio Newsrael, 2.15 Outlook. mme. 3.00 Radio New Emms. 3,00 Radio News184. 3,19 Cultion. 4,50 World News. 4,09 Comments. 4,15 Er. Adrian Boult: A Life of Music. 4,45 The World Today, 5,00 World News. 5,09 Meridian, 8,00 World News. 8,09 Twenty-Four Hours. 2,15 Letter from London. 9,25 Paperback Choice. 9,30 London Concept Trastition. 18,00 World News. 4,00 To Mind Challent Trains. 40 NS Section. 9.30 London Concert Tradition. 19.30 World News. 10.30 The World Today. 10.25 Scotland This Week. 10.30 Financial News. 19.40 World News. 11.95 Commentary. 11.15 Field Piper. 11.30 Alerician. 12.00 World News. 12.08 News About British. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 A Joby Good Show. 1.15 Outlook. 1.45 Report on Religion. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 The Excitch At 2 3th Forms. 2.00 World News. The English Air, 2.30 Emme. 3.00 World News. 3.09 Naws About British. 3.15 The World Today. 3.30 Discovery, 4.00 Newsdesk. 4.30 Waveguide. 5.45 The World Today.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. Breo. *Black and white. (r) Report

CENTRAL As London except: 11.00am European Folk Tales, 11.10-12.00 Poseidon Files, 12.30pm-1.00 Farminouse Kitchen, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Survival, 6.00 Crossroads, 6.25 News, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.30 News, 11.35 Lou Grant, 12.35am

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25em-9.30 First Thing, 11.00-12.00 Poseidon File. 12.30pm-1.00 A Question of Stars. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young doctors. 6.00 North Toright. 8.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Stovies. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wellace**" 12.30e**m News, Closedown

TYNE TEES As London except UNE IEES 11.00am Stan And Offie, 11.20 Kanaligator, 11.45-12.00 Sally And Jake, 1.20pm-1.30 News And Lookaround, 5.15-5.45 Whose Baby? 5.00 News, 6.02 Crossroads, 6.25 Northern Ufe, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdate Form, 11.50 Northern Farm, 11.30 Newhart, 12.00 Festive Flowers, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 11.00 Father
Murphy, 11.50-12.00 Cartoon.
1.20-1.30 News, 1.30 Alternoon Club.
1.35 Community Show. 2.10 Country
Practice. 3.10 Newsbreak. 3.20 Take the
High Road. 3.50-4.00 Blurt Encounters.
5.15-5.45 Starkids, 6.00 Coast to Coast.
8.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale
Farm. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar
Wallace. 12.30am Company,
Closedown.

MINIATURES OF INDIA. Five Dials Caltery, Neal Street, Covent Garden, Daily 10.30 to 8.00pm.

MUSEUM OF MANKIND, Burtington Gerdens. W.1. TEARS OF THE MOON: Latin American Silverwork. Monsal 10-6, Suns 2-30-6. Ad-musion free.

mission free.

NATIONAL GALLERY, Tretainer Se.

WC2. ACQUISTION IN FOCUS:
Christ teating leave of his mother
by Altoorer Until 8 Jan. Widys. 10

6. Suns 2-6. Adm Free. Recorded
information: 01-89 5825.

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HURCHILL Bromley (18 mins Victorial 460 6577 EV9S MON-FIT 7.45 Sals 80m DOMALO SHINEM, BERTIL REID, BECHAEL DENISON. DULCE GRAY, NICOLA PAGETT, CLIVE FRANCIS, HAROLD INNOCENT AND BILL FRASER IN JOHN BARTON'S production of THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL CALLED FRESHAUM 460 3022. LA VIE EN ROSE 457 631 2-8380 CC.
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TV-am

and Nick Owen. A review of the morning papers at 6.25; news from Gavin Scott at 6.20, 7.00, 7.30, 6.00, 8.30 and 9.00;

sport at 6.35 and 7.40; exercises at 6.45 and 9.18;

Alarm Call at 6.50 and 8.42; a

topical guest in the Spotlight at

7.05; Sandie Shaw interview from 7.25; Timmy Meller's pop news at 7.45; pop video at 7.55; inside Sue Amold's

8.35; baby talk at 9.02; and

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 Have You Seen This? A

programmes for spring and summer terms for 8- to 12-

year-olds beginning with Insight; 9.45 Starting Science; 10.00 Picture Box; 10.15 Ways with Words; 10.30 Middle

English: 10.45 A Place to Live

superstitions of seafaring folk. 11.50 Cartoon Time: Popeye's

preview of schools

11.00 The Poseidon Files. The

Pappy (r).

Sullivans.

witchcraft practices and

12.00 Portland Bill. Adventures of a

puppet lighthouse keeper 12.10 Sounds Like a Story.

Mark Wynter with the tale The Town Mouse and the

Country Mouse 12.38 The

1.30 A Plus presented by Trevor Hyett. Billy Connolly

and Lady Antonia Pinter with

Christmas presents 2.00 Take

loves of Vic Brown - now a jet

entangled with the wife of one of his bosses (r) 3.30 Sons and Daughters. Part 13 of the

Australian made drama series

4.15 Dangermouse (r) 4.20 Razzmatezz. Fun, games and pop music. 4.45 CBTV.

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News.

book suggestions for

2.30 A Kind of Loving. Part nine of the drama about the life and

setting businessman

4.00 Portland Bill. Shown at noon

5.45 News 6.00 Thames news.

from Viv Taylor Gee.

6.20 Help! Community action news

6.30 Crossroads, Benny goes fly-posting and Dorls Luke tries to persuade Kath Brownlow to

6.55 Reporting London. Michael Barratt chairs a debate on the

accompany her to a medium.

Government's plans to abolish the GLC. Those taking part

include Ken Livingstone; Alar

Alliance members; Margaret Hodge, leader of Islington

Borough Council; and Lady

mime game chaired by Michael

singer Brenda Lee, comedian Paul-Prevenza, and the man of

many parts, Mike Yarwood

Starring Robert Urquhert as Sam McClellan, a Glasgow bookmaker who becomes

ᅈᅉᄳᇒ

compulsive gambler who frequents his betting shop (see

about women miners in North

America and Sunday morning

strippers of both sexes in the

father and son detective team

become involved with the world of fashion when they

investigate the murder of a

north east of England (see

11.30 The Deviin Connection. The

12.25 Night Thoughts from Rabbi

10.30 First Tuesday. There are films

Porter, leader of Westmin

City Council.

7.30 Give Us A Clue. Celebrity

8.00 Des O'Connor. His quests are

9.00 Play: Bookie, by Alian Prior.

10.00 News.

Choice).

model.

ives at County Hall;

Greengross, leader of the

Adrian Stade spokesmathe GLC's Liberal/SDP

the High Road.

closing news headlines at 9.23

house at 8.05; Gyles

Brandreth's vid

ted by Anne Diamond

6.25 Good Morning Britain

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BBC 1

akfast Time with Frank

Bough and Selina Scott. News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and

5.30 with headlines on the

quarter hours; regional news weather and traffic at \$.45,

7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; the day's

a čč.a za beweiverg noicivelal

review of the morning papers

at 7.18 and 8.18; horoscopes

at 8.36; Diana Moren's star tips; Lyn Christian's cookery

hints and Alison Mitchell's

Training Dogs the Woodhouse Way. The

formidable Mrs Woodhou

sixth lesson is teaching your

dog the Advance, Stand and

Sit Down commands (r), 9.25 Closedown, 19.38 Play School, 10.55 Closedown.

News After Noon with Richard

Coverdale. Weather at 12.55 followed at 12.57 by Regions

news (London and SE only: Financial report and news headlines with subtitles) 1.00

Pebble Mill at One. The guest

is Sean Connery. He talks to Paul Coia about his career, his tatest Bond role and the

seeson of his films at the

igby Union: Oxford

University y Cambridge

3.53 Regional news (not

first of a new series of

cartoons 4.25 Jacksnory.

about the adventures of

Littienose 4.35 Wuffer

London).

osys.

40 Sixty Minutes includes at 5.40; remained news at 5.40; r

succestion.

marriages.

9.25 Videosters starring Tim Curry
and Nicholas Ball. A comedy
about the shitster
machinations of a cable
television company. Written by

of Rock Follies.

11.35 Phil Silvers* in Bilko's School

0.60 international Boxing, Harry

3.10 Dallas. An old flame of

.05 Harty. From the stage of

40 Don't Wait Up. The final

mirett to the fellow 65 Play Sci

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APMANY PETTOR

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THE SAME

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12. 12. 16.24

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Albert Hall.

12.00 Westh

National Film Theatre 1.45

Gran. For the very young 1.50 Stop-Gol

University. Live coverage of

the 102nd match between the

at Twickenham are Nigel Starmer-Smith and Bob Hiller

fives 4.20 The Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocks. The

John Grant with another story

Comedy series about a dog

warden 5.00 John Craven's

Breakers Roy Castle meets

Canadian Guy Sowerby who

drove round the world in 74

national news at 5.40; regions

closing news headlines at 6.38

suspicion points to the canteen chicken he ate but the

manageress is outraged at the

London's Greenwood Theatre there is a live link-up with pop

about to begin their British tour at a Manchester theatre.

programme in the contecty series about a father who

the break-up of both their

Bobby's, Jenna (played by Priscilla Presley), turns up as

barmaid in a down-town restaurant. Meanwhile, J.R.

has an argument with Holly and Ray is accused of

Howard Schuman, the creator

Carpenter introduces coverage of the heavyweight

fight between Britain's Frank

Bruno and the American

ves into his son's flat after

news magazines at 5.53; weather at 6.15; and the

.40 Angels. Steve Gunner is taken

ill on duty and the finger of

Newsround 5.10 Record

nice and Rocky. The

oL For the under

old adversaries. The reporters

Whitmore and Frances

8,30 and 9.00.

money matters all hetween

Coefex AM.

EIG BRASH MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA WITH HUGE CAST OF INTERNATIONAL ARTISTES. Germinaly Sovetnouter... "Genuinely Spectmoster Decements with style "Sid.
"Lavish Ista-night estertainment Daily Ern.
"Sophistication of the Commission of the Special States of the Commission of the

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JUDI MICHABEL

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MOWARD, BEN WARMISS AND SY
HOWARD, BEN WARMISS AND SY
HOWARD FOR AUTHER FRINGER
IN The Fun Pocked Holiday Musical
For All The Family Musical
LIT. The UII HI-DE-HI
HI-TV's star cast, Press Dec 19, 20
II Box office open, prices £5, £7, 50.
FOR A LIMITED CHRESTMAS
AND NEW YEAR SEASON WESTHEMSTER Palace St. SW1 (854 0283, CC 01-836 0641. For the 24th Consecutive Christo David Conville Presents the fame Children's Musical TOAD OF TOAD HALL.

by A. A. Bull ME 12 Dec-7 Jan. 1,45pm & 4,45pm Seats £6.50, £5.50, £4.50. WYNDHAM'S S 836 3028 ct 379 6565/930 9232, Grps 836 3962. 5 ct 8.15. Sel 5.00 & 8.30. JOHN MILLS "What a night What a Knight!" D. MI. ANTHONY BATE CONNE BOOTH and CLYN HOUSTON in LITTLE LIES
THE BEST FUR TO BE HAD" Daily
Tel. "MADHOUSE" Times. OUNG VIC 928 6365, from Dec 17 SWAN ESTHER The Majchless Musical

CINEMAS ACADEMY 1, 457 2981, kabelle Huspert in AT FIRST SKGHT (15), at 2.00 (not Sun), 4,10, 6,25, 8,45. ACADEMY 2. 437 5129. Claude Correta's prize winning THE DEATH OF MARIO RICCI (PQ). Progs 2.30 (not Sun). 4.30, 6.35, 8.45. ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Simoso Signorei in L'ETOHLE DU NORCE (PC) 24 4.00. 6.15. 8.36. CARDEN PLAZA 485 2443. on Canden Town Tube. Wada's Proceedings film DARTON (PG). Extended run. Film at: 3.30 6.05 8.40pm.

G.40pm.

CHEET SEA CIBLEMA 381 3742 (for methy Odeon) 200 Kings Road, \$W3 Sidane So Lubo, Froncold Truffauts FRANKY SCHOOL PROBLEM FANNY ARDANT, Prost 18,8,4,00,620,8,45, ADVANCED BOOKING for 8,45 Prog at Box Office. CURZON, Curzon SI. W1. 499 5757.
Isremy Irans, Ben Kingdey, Pairicis Hodge "Are all superp". Times in Heraid Pinter's EFRAYAL (15) "a film not to be raissed "Barry Norman Film 33. Props at 2,00 Incc Sun).
4.10, 6.20, 8.40. 4.10, 6.20, 8.40.

GATE BLOOMSBURY, 1 & 2. 837

9402, 11, 77, Russell Sg Tube.

1. 281.81 (PG) 1.56 (Sal & Sun only).

3.28. 4.55. 6.25. 8.20. 9.38, Adv.

10a, N.C.P. parking 300 anytime Sal

5.5m. Mon-Pri after 6pm 27 This.

LEOPARD (PG) 1.00 (Sal & Sun

only). 4 20, 7.45. Lic'd Bar

Access Visa.

GATE MAYFAIR 495 2031 MAYFAIR HOTEL Green PITS Scorese's THE KIRIG OF COMEDY (PG) Winner Critics Circle Best Film of the Year 8 00.7 00.9 00 GATE NOTTING HILL 221 0220/ 727 5750. Judy Garland. James Asson in A STAR IS BORN (U). 1.304.458.00. Adv likts on sale. GCESTER SOLIARE THEATRE (930 5252, CLUO (18), Sep. progs 1.46, 4.05, 6.26, 8.50, No Advance Booking

MINEMA 46 KRIGHTSBRIDGE Tel:236 4225/6. British Premiere Celis Barmorman in BIDDY (1): Pross. dolly: 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00, Seals bookable in advance. Seels bookane in advance.

ODECON HAYMARKET (SOC 2739

LAS RAMATA (IS Sep. press, sail)

1.45 R. S. S. ADVANCE.

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BOOK (1) HICKEY'S CHRISTHAS CAROL (1) Sop pross Doors

spen 2.00. 6.00. 8.00. Advance

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all pross Sat & Sun by post or at Box

Office, Access and Visa accepted for

advance booking only.

ndvance booking only.

ODSON MARSIE ARCH W2 7723
2011) OCTOPUSY IPG. Sep.
Pross. Doors own 1 25, 4.28, 7.25,
Advance booking for 7.25 prograntine Friday, Saturdays and
Somdays anly. Sox office open daily
Meo-Sat 1.00pm-8.00pm. Sun,
4.25pm-8.00pm. Reduced prices for
children. Credit card bookings 724 SCREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN TH

WOODY ALLEN
ZELIG (PG)
2,40, 4,20, 6,00, 7,40, 9,20. Advance
lickets for last 2 eve perfs available
from box office. CREEN ON THE HILL ASS 3366

CREEN ON THE HILL ASS 3366

Linnes Stewart. Grare Krity in
Hitchcock's REAR WINDOW PCS.
2.20. 4.40. 7.50. 9 18. Lie Bar. Seam
bookable. Club show inst memb. WARNER WEST END LUIC SQ. (439 0791), Richard Adanborough's Film GANDHI (PG), Doors 2 00, 6.45pm, No Advance Booking.

EXHIBITIONS UNIG BLOOD. Open today 10-7. dm 63 (62 aller 4.00 Tues-Fri). Ari Distry, Burbicon Centre, EC2, 638

ART GALLERIES

BETHNAL GREEN Museum of Childhood. Cambridge Health Road. E.2. Spirit of Childhola. Adm. free. Wichys 10-6. Suns. 2-30-6. Closed Fridays. Recorded Info. 01-581 4894. BRITISH LIBRARY. Gl. Russell St. WC1 The Ecolists Provincial Printer 1700-1800, Until 29 Jan. The Blittor of the World anti-quarian mans. Until 31 Dec. Wickeys 10-6 Suns 2-80-6. Adm free. POMPTON GALLERY, 15 prompton Arcade, Knightsbridge, SWI 581 1078, First London exhibition punities and drawings by the Spanish artist POLLERY, Unity Dec 17 Mon-Frist POLLERY, Unity Dec 17 Mon-Frist POLLERY

ROWSE & DARBY, 19 Cork St., W1. 01-734 7984. James Reeve. Paintings and Walercolours. CADOGAN GALLERY 15 Post St. SWI Christmas exhibition, a Victorian childhood 5-23 Dec. 10-6. Mon-Fri 10-1 Sal. Tel. 01-235 4826 HRISTOPHER HULL GALLERY 670 Fulham Rd. SWS. 01-736 4120 WILLIAM FOREMAN Until 10 Dec. CRAFTS COUNCIL GALLERY, 12
Waterboo Place, Lower Regent St.
London SW1. Tel 01 930 4811.
Paper as Image: New Works in Paper,
An Arts Council Durbition, Julii 24
Dec. Tue - Sat 10-8: Sum 2-5: closed
Mon.

DAVID CARRITT LIMITED 15 Duke Street. St. Jemes's. London. SW1. EDGAR. IEDGAR. Important exhibition of pictures. pesses, bronzes. Monday-Friday 10am-6pm, Until 9th December.
Filik ABT SOCIETY, 148 New Bond. F.C.B. CADELL and JAMES MCSEY Centenary Exhibitions. thology of European Architectura Drawings. 18th to 20th Ceptury Until 22 Dec. Mon-Pri 10-5.30.

IMPEL FILS 30 Davies St. W1, 493 2488 New French Paloting A joint exhibition with Riverside Studios Crisp Rd. W5. Crisp Rd. W6.

HAYWARD GALLERY (Arts Council)
South Bank. SE1. RAUDI. DUTY
Sponstored by Connec. Courseletand HOC-Net S PHOTOGRAPHS
Mort-West 10-8. Thurn San 14. Salt
12-6. Adm. 22. concessionary rate
£1. all day Mon and 6-8 Thes and
Wed. Info 01-261 0127

EFFVRE GALLERY 30 Bruton Street.
W.I. 01-493 1572. Important XIX and XX century works of art on view. November 23-December 21 Mon-Pri: 10-6 and Sets: 10-12-30. LEGER, 13 Old Bond St. Annual Exhibition — English Watercolours Until Xmas. Mon-Fri. LEINSTER FIME ART. 9 Hereford Rd. w2 01.229 9995. TOULOURS ELEISAME. Modern leweltry and hats for special occasions by Malcolin Appletay, Helain Blummfeld & Fiorencia Morgado. Mon-Trurs 10-5. Set 11-3.

UMILEY CAZALET, 24 Davies St. Wil 499 SOSS. ROBERT BATES New Walercolours. Until 16 Decamber. KINKON & STRACKEY 17 dle Row, W1. 01-754 6911, Edit-pe of 19th century English and W1. 629 613 A. P. C. May Bond St.
Presents. Until 23 Drc. Mop-Fri
9.30-6.30; Thurs until 7.

ANTHONY D'OFFAY 9 & 23 Derring
St. W1. December archibition:
Patnings. Travings and stutisture
1890-1980, Bernan, Bamberg, Cilbert
and George, Kieter, Long, etc.

PIRANESI ETCHINGS at the Building Contre Gallery, 25 Store Street, WCI. Ends 7th December, 10am-5bm. Spin.

PLAZZOTTA STUDIO. James Butler
RA, Exhibition of Scutplare, 24 Nov.
22Dec. Widdys. 10-6. Sats 10-2. 22
Cameart Rd. Swido. 01-352 7493.
REDFERR GALLERY, 20 Cork Street.
Lindon. Wil. PRINTS AND
LITERATURE. An Exhibition of
Prints on Literary Thomas 30
November. 351 December, 1983.
Daily 10-5.30: Thure 10-7; Sats 10-12-30. RICHARD GREEN, 36 Dover St. W1.
491 3277. CHRISTMAS EXHI-BITION OF VICTORIAN PAINTINGS UNDER 68.000. Until 22 Dec. Mon-Fri 10-6; Sals 10-12.30. RICHARD GREEN 4 New Bond St. W1. 01-499 \$487. EXHIBITION OF 19th & 20th CENTURY FRENCH PAINTINGS, Daily 10-6: Sals 10-12. RICHARD GREEN 44 DOVET St. WI. 01.491 3277. EXHIBITION OF OLD MASTER PAINTINGS. Dolly 10-6: 505, 10-12-30. Sast 10-12-30.

ROYAL ACADEMY, Burtineten
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1600 until 11 March (closed 24/25
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Exhibition of Victorian and
Edwardian oils and watercolours at
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Rd. Knighasbridge, Dec 7-20, 10 am-8
tm. PAR.
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Thackeray St. W8. 957 5883.
CHRISTHAS
Including ALEXANDRA LUMILEYWatercolours, Until 23 Dec. WitLIAM DRUMMOND at Bury Street Gallery, 11 Bury Street, S. James's Curistmes Exhibition of 200 watercolours for Christmas

THOMAS GISSON FIRE ART LTD, 9a New Bond St. 20th CENTURY MASTER DRAWNOS GIACOMETTI. KLEE, MATISSE MOORE PICASSO. MA I IRSE. MODRE. PICASSO.

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881 4894. WARWICK ARTS TRUST, 23 Warwick Sq. London SW1. "Painting 1983" recent work by younger Brit-ish artist mull Det 17th, Mon-F71 10 to 5.30pm. Sols 10 to 1pm.

PELDEORNE GALLERIES 63, OURTE Grote, NWS. 01-586-3600, YOUNG ARTISTS.

Revenge fear as man dies in Ulster

From Richard Ford, Belfast A Roman Catholic was shot dead and his two brothers injured yesterday in a Belfast

sectarian attack.
The Protestant Action Force, a cover name for the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force, killed Joseph Craven, aged 27, as he walked with his brothers Michael and Robert to sign on for unemployment benefit at Newtonabbey, on the outskirts

of the city.

A pillion passenger on a stolen motorcycle fired at least four shots from a pistol at the three men. Seven ve

ven years ago, the brothers' at a bar in Belfast and last night their sister Ann, aged 21, said from the family home on a mainly Roman Catholic hous-ing estate that they were not members of any political organization

The sectarian attack came as Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, visited survivors of the attack on a Pentecostal hall at Darkley, co Armagh.

Those killings were retaliation for the murder by the Protestant Action Force of a Roman Catholic in Armagh City last month, and security forces will fear that another round of revenge killings may be about to begin.

As Nationalist politicians and Roman Catholic clergy ex-pressed fears that the shooting by the SAS of two Provisional IRA terrorists in co Tyrone on Sunday marked the return of a "shoot to kill policy", Mr Prior said: "Ever since I've been in this job the instructions to the security forces have not changed one iota". He dismissed as "absolute nonsense" talk of a shoot to kill policy, saying the men had been armed and, people had the right to fire back.

The loaded Armalite rifle found at the scene of the attack had been used in 22 shooting incidents including the murder of four members of the security forces during the last four years, the police disclosed

Elsewhere in the province police were continuing to question up to eight members of the Ulster Defence Regiment about sectarian crimes.

In the Republic three men

and a woman were being questioned in Co Meath in connexion with the kidnep of the stores executive Don Tidey.



Terror in Beirut: A body on a stretcher is taken from the apartment block destroyed by yesterday's car bomb . . .

US pressure on Syria

firmer stand against Syria was taken by the Reagan Administration over a month ago, but its implementation was delayed until after last week's separate talks in Washington with Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Prime Minister, and President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon.

Both the Americans and Israelis have denied that the air strikes which both countries carried out over the weekend were coordinated in advance • MOSCOW: At a press conference largely devoted to arms control senior officials went out of their way to emphasize the danger of rising tensions in the Middle East (Richard Owen writes). Mr Leonid Zamyatin made an impassioned attack on American "aggressive intervention" in

Syrians". "Our support and sympathy are wholly on the side of the Arab peoples," Mr Zamyatin said.

● ATHENS: Signor Bettino Craxi, the Italian Prime Minister, said in Athens yesterday that he might soon pull out the 2,100 Italian troops serving with the peacekeeping force in Lebanon. The Italian cabinet is due to meet in Rome tomorrow to assess the situation (lan Murrey writes). Signor Craxi, who is in

Athens for the EEC summit, said: "It is evident that if the situation based only on armed conflict prevails, our stand would be more clearly defined." • NEW YORK: The UN Secretary-General, Señor Javier Perez de Cueller, called yesterday for a general halt to hostilities in Lebanon lest the Lebanon and air attacks on situation there leads to a major national patriotic forces and conflict.



. . . and an injured boy is rushed away to an ambulance

Whisky case judge is removed

By Jenny Knight

Judge Bruce Campbell, QC, aged 67, who was fined £2,000 for smuggling whisky and cagarettes, was removed from office yesterday for misbehaviour. There is no precedent for the dismissal of an English index

The judge offered to resign last week after be and a former stall holder in the East End of London pleaded guilty at Ramsgate Magistrates' Court to taking part in two smuggling tirps by yacht between Guer-nsey and Britain. He had not heard any case since customs officials served the summons on him last September.

He was removed from office by the Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, under the Courts Act of 1971. The judge born in New Zealand, will no longer receive his £29,750 salary.

The fate of his pension is under consideration. He may also be asked to leave his flat in King's Bench Walk in The Temple. He could face disciplinary action by the Bar Council which regulates barristers' behaviour.

A spokesman for the Lord Chancellor said: "This is a removal, not a resignation, but it is purely a matter of following procedures. There was an exchange of correspondents in which the judge was asked if he could show any reason why he should not be removed, and of course he could not."

Last night the judge was believed to be at his country home in Thames Ditton. The telephone at his flat in King's Bench Walk was answered by a

Judge Campbell appeared in court after customs raided his motor cruiser, Papyrus, in Ramsgate harbour. He was with his friend Alan Foreman, who was also fined £2,000.

The customs found 125 litres of whisky and more than 9,000 cigarettes which had been bought in Guernsey. They made their raid after an informer suggested keeping a watch on the judge's cross-Channel trips.

The two men shared a mutual interest in boats and Foreman, a used-car dealer, helped the judge to maintain his elderly Rolls-Royce. At the trial Sir David Napley, QC for the judge, said he had suffered an "unmitigated catas-trophe".

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Powell avenges the Roosevelt raids

carried out a brutal revenge hensible to, say, the average raid against American positions in Lebanon.

During questions to Mr Malcolm Rifkind, a Minister of State at the Foreign Office, Mr Powell asked: "Will the Government take the earliest opportunity to dissociate this country from the insanity and inhumanity of American actions in the Lebanon?"

Mr Powell is the leader of the small, isolated community of right-wing anti-Americans in the House. Their reasons for being anti-American community.

Yesterday's raid by Mr Powell came within 40 years of the devastatingly successful series of raids on the British empire launched by the United States towards the end of the end of the Second World War, and was seen as a reprisal for those attacks. The fact that Mr Powell's

attacks came so soon after the raid on British positions organised by President Roosevelt and others raised fears of a "cycle of violence" involv-ing the United States and Mr

Certainly, Mr Powell has been stepping up his anti-American actions of late. Observers differ as to his reasons. One theory is that he fears that people may have grown bored with his other traditional concerns: immigration, the European Economic Community, Mr Edward Heath, the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement, and possibly himself. New moves were urgently needed.

Although he is a right-wing anti-American, Mr Powell's intervention was yesterday greeted with cheers by leftwing anti-Americans. Perhaps the clue to this riddle is that it was anti-American. On the other hand, Mr Powell has over the years suggested that there is an American plot to force Ulster into a united Ireland.

The left-wing anti-Americans who shared his indignation yesterday about American activities concerning Lebanon do not share his indignation about American activities concerning Ulster. Indeed, they tend to think them the only good things in America's favour. It is all part of the historically complex back-

ground to the present situation in the House of Commons and

Mr Enoch Powell yesterday as such would be incompre-

Mr Rifland, the Minister of State, received Mr Powell's blows with some stoicism "Where the action taken is for reasons of self-defence he said, meaning the action most recently taken by the Americans in Lebanon, "the Government will have no hestitation in giving in

support."
The position that American action was under taken for reasons of seif defence was clung to by Mr Riskind throughout what was for him a difficult afternoon. It was not self-evidently ridiculous, especially if it was true that the American action had been preceded by Syrian fire on an unarmed American reconaissance aircraft, not to mention various bombing mission by religious oreanized under mention various suicide Syrian auspices

Nonetheless no backbenchers on either side of the house defended the American action. It was one of those rare and strange occasions when the two lots of backbenchers were united. So it should be treated with suspicion.

As events unfold in Lebanon, it may or may not become clear that the Americans were in the wrong at the weekend. But nothing that was said in the House proved that yesterday. Why then the unanimity? The answer, as it invariably is on those occ-asions, was probably just fashion. The idea that the Americans are off their heads in Lebanon is not a la mode.

Mr Healey implied it covertly. The rest of his party said it overtly. But that was nothing more than the longstanding relationship between Mr Healey and his party when in Opposition. Of greater interest was the

Tory backbencher Mr John Stokes, of the Old Right. He spoke on behalf of "those of us who have supported the United States." They "look with horror" at the American action, he said. Mr Stokes got a much smaller cheer from the Labour

left than had Mr Powell. To do as well with them, Mr Stokes should not have said he was one of those who had previously supported the United States. What the left lookds for in a rightwinger is consistency, except on Ireland.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements
The Queen holds an Investiture at Buckingham Palace. 11.
Elizabeth The Queen Mother, visits the Royal S Show, Earls Court, 11.30.

The Princess of Wales opens the Park Lane Fair in aid of the Forces Help Society and Lord Roberts Workshops, Park Lane Hotel, 10.45. The Duchess of Gioucester attends a Luncheon in aid of

attends a Luncheon in aid of Slamp Anniversary Exhibition; Physically Handicapped and Able Bodied at Mansion House, I; and issued by the Post Office, National

ACROSS

1 Sert of forti altos? (6).

4 Enjoy having knowledge, more

11 Commonly steal a bit (7).12 People'll be heard to identify the

13 Problem for a sandpiper (4).
15 Disturbed right after Japanese drama? A mere trille (7).
17 Beryr's variety from Kelly's Isle?

19 Old newspaper's forcrunners (7).
21 A climber may depend on this

27 One of 14 father's about right to

pinch (7).
28 Youth returned, was untruthful and loitered (7).
29 Poor Adele takes in Scotsman

39 A fragrance associated with climbers (6).

1 Flighty type's banter in church

3 It may counteract the cold in an Asian republic (10). 5 Penniless off Spithead around

the 3rd November (9).

for a drink (8).

indeed (7).

crew's quarters (10).

Battle about university sale (7).

later, as Patron, attends the Annual General Meeting of the British Library of Tape Recordings for Hospital Patients, at Drapers' Hall,

The Duchess of Kent, as Patron. visits the new Headquarters of the HNICEF Lincoln's lnn Fields, London, WC2, 11.

London 4 55

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,302

Prince Michael of Kent attends Trophy, at the Dorchester Hotel. 6. Closing in London

6 Hunter found in the Australian bush (4).

7 But not necessarily a minor,

8 Leave former wife to dine (5). 9 Responsibility of 15 before sunrise (4).

board (10.)

22

work (7).
23 Got up as Miss Fleming (4).
24 A lot of trouble with a stern lyric
25 Language of an ancient city of

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12

16 Parts with good stew

possibly (9). Refuse to believe in

to play mexpertly (7).

the French (4).

Like a celebrity a long time in battle order? (7).

Drive back to dance outside Portishead (5).

Postal Museum, King Edward Bulding, King Edward Street, EC1; 10 to 4.30 (ends today). Sculpture by Suzanne Lackner, Work of Art Gallery, 12 Park Village West, NW1; 10-4 (ends today).

Talks, lectures

Hares, horses and caches, by Dr R. Jacobi, The Birmingham and Midland Institute, Margaret Street, Birmingham, 7.

Brramgam, 7.
From the Golden Age of Molecular Biology - The Promise of Biotechnology, by Professor I. B. Holland, Bennett Lecture Theatre 1, University, Leiceste

Music

Chamber music concert by the University Ensemble with Janet Hilton (clarinet), Reardon Smith

Cardiff, 7.30.
Coacert by the English Chamber Orchestra, Royal Concert Hall, Theatre Square, Nottingham, 7.30.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Education (Grants and Awards) Bill, remaining stages. Debate on report of Selec Committee on Procedure (Finance). Lords (2-30); Debate on the Falkland Islands.

Anniversaries

Births: Henry VI, reigned, 1422-61, 1470-71, London, 1421; Joseph Gay-Lussac, chemist, St Léonard-de-Noblat France, 1778; Sir Osbert Sitwell, London, 1892. Anthony Trollope died in London, 1832 Today is the Feast of Saint Nicholas of Myrna in south-western Turkey. The Irish Free State was established, 1922.

National Day

versary of its independence on its National Day today. Once controlled by Sweden and then under the domination of the Russians, the Finnish Diet and Senate took advantage of the revolutionary turmoil in Russia to declare its independence on December 6. 1917 - a move ratified by ber 6. 1917 – a move ratified by international treaty in March the following year. But the Finns paid dearly for their subsequent close relationship with the Germans, being forced to cede 12 per cent of their territory and pay large reparations to the Soviet Union at the end of the Second World War. The Treaty of Friendship, Cooperation and Mutual Assistance signed with the Soviet Union in 1948 – and renewed for 20 years in 1970 – forms the cornerstone of Finland's neutral foreign policy, although Finlandization has allowed the country far greater freedom than



country far greater freedom that most of the Soviet Union

European neighbours.

TV top ten

14.45m 14.45m 15 Give Us A Clus, Thames, 13.95m 15 The A-Team, ITV 15 The A-Team, ITV 15 The A-Team, ITV 15 The A-Team, ITV 16 The A-Team, ITV 16 The A-Team, ITV 17 The A-Team, ITV 17 The A-Team, ITV 18 The A-Team, ITV 18

BBC 1
Paul Deniels Magic Show*
Terry and June, 10.65m
Noel Edmonds' Late, Late Breakt
Show, 10.45m
Blanksty Blank, 10.45m
News and Sport (Set 20.40), 10.40m
Hi-De-Hi, 10.25m
The Survivor, 9.85m
Justet Bravo, 9.86m
Only Fools and Horses, 9.85m
Top of the Pops, 9.55m

BBC 2 1 The Bob Monthouse Show, 8.15m 2 Rowen and Martin's Laugh-in, 4.25m 3 Grange Hall (Wed), 3.95m 4 Hortzon, 3.80m 4.8M.A.S.H. 3.80m M.A.S.H., 3.80m The Natural World, 3.70m Grange Hill (Mon), 3.40m Entertainment USA, 3.35m Great Palace/Story of Partis Duel at Silver Creek, 3.15m

Channel 4

The Country Gris. 4.25m

A Kind of Lowng. 2.75m

The Paul Hogan Show. 2.70m

Brookside (Wed). 1.90m

Tel The Trust. 1.95m

Tel The Trust. 1.95m

The Avengers, 1.55m

The Avengers, 1.55m

The Avengers, 1.55m

The Avengers, 1.40m

The Avengers, 1.40m

A Wher it's Worth, 1.40m

105,000 Pobol Y Cwm (Sersel), 89C, 93,000 Ston a Sen (Cutz), HTV, 85,000 Huten a Moch Bach (St Com), Ind., 82,000

English: 1 The Country Girls, 118,000 Brookside (Wed), 112,000 Buck Rodgers, 106,000 Sosp, 103,000 The Avengers, 96,000 meuses): BBC1: Breakfast Time. Mon to Fri, 1.4m (5.2m) TV-sm: Good Morning Britain: Mon to Fri, 1.1m (4.5m); Sat, 1.2m, Sun, 0.9m (5et 3.4m). Breadcasten* Amiliance Research Beard.

The pound

1.55 27.50 80.00 1.80 14.10 8.35 Australia \$ Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ 29.10 84.00 1.87 14.80 France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr 12.38 162.xx 11.70 1.31 Hongkong S Ireland Pt 11.10 Italy Lira Japan Yes Netherlands Gld 4.61 11.43 199.00 1.89 234.50 4.38 10.83 Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA \$ 225.50 12.06 11.49 3.29 3.12 1.50 1.45 225.00 213.00 Rates for small dens as supplied by Barel

Roads

Midlands and East Anglis: A34: Stone and Newcastle-under-Lyme.
A435: Contraflore Contraflow at Portway on Birmingham and Redditch.

on Huntingdon bypass. Wales and West: A361: Single lane traffic, temporary signals during working hours between Wiveliscombe and Barnstaple, A30: Temporary traffic signals, single-lane traffic between Lifton and Lifton Down, Devon, A38: Traffic

er, Bristol.

North: A637: Bailey Bridge in use because of mining subsistence, traffic lights on Barnsley road between Darton and Barugh; delays expected. A56: Major sewerage works, slight obstruction, at Colne on Burnley road. A6110: Road

on Burnley road. A6110: Road-works alongside existing carriage-way on Leeds southern ring road; delays.

Scotland: A83: Bridge works, single lane, traffic lights, four miles south of Ardrishaig. A9: Road-works, single lane, traffic lights, south of Blair Atholi. A68: Road subsidence north of Dalkeith; all southbound traffic and northbound traffic over 30cmt diverted, northtraffic over 30cwt diverted, north bound traffic reduced to a single

lane. Information supplied by the AA.

Christmas post

This Friday, December 9, is the latest recommended date for posting Christmas airmail parcels and packets to most of Europe. The countries included are:

Sweden. Switnerland. USSR. Vugoslavia.

Airmail packets should also be sent to civilian addresses in the Falkland and Ascension Islands by December 9, in order to arrive in time for Christmas. Parcels go to these two destinations by surface route, for which the Christmas election date was November 25. closing date was November 25.
Airmail Christmas cards, printed papers, letters and postcards to all these destinations should be posted

by December 12. Latest recommended posting dates are fixed by the Post Office on information supplied by overseas postal administrations.

Charity card shops For a list of shops run by the

Charity Christmas Card Council, which represents 80 national charities, write to the CCCC, 49 Lamb's Conduit Street, London, WCIN 3NG (enclosing sae).

The 1959 Group of Charities sells to the charities collected to the conductive cards in aid of 20 major charities from temporary locations in many towns and cities throughout the country. A full list is available from the 1959 Group of Charities, address as for CCCC, above, marking your enquiry and see marking your enquiry and sae "provincial shops".

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Weather forecast

An anticyclone will build E

6am to midnight

Loodon, SE, E, NE, central S England, East Anglia, Midlands: Dry, fog clearing slowly, fazzy sunstrine, fog reforming during evening, wind NW, light, max termp 6 to 3C (43 to 46F) colder and persistent fog.

Channel Islanda, SW England, S Wales: Dry, fog patiches clearing slowly, sunny periods, fog reforming later: wind variable, light; max temp 8 or 9C (46 to 48F).

sunny periods, fog reforming later; wind variable, 8ght; max temp 8 or 9C (46 to 48F).

N Wales, NW, camiral N England, Lake District, Isle of Men, Borders, SW Scotland, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Mainly dry, fog patches clearing slowly, surny periods; wind variable, mainly NW, light; max temp 7 or 8C (45 or 48F). Ediriburgh, Dundee, Glasgow: Dry, surny periods but fog patches, some dense, persisting in places; wind NW, light, max temp 6 or 7C (43 or 45F), colder and persistent fog.

Aberdeen, central Hightands, Moray Firth: Surny intervals, scattered showers, some wintry, dying out later; wind NW, fresh, becking W, moderate; max temp 6 or 7C (43 to 45F). NE Scotland. Orkney, Shetlend: Sunny intervals, scattered showers, some wintry, dying out later; wind NW, fresh, locally strong, backing S, moderate; max temp 6 or 7C (43 to 45F). NW Scotland: Mainly dry, perhape an isolated shower, sunny periods, becoming rather cloudy; wind W, backing S, moderate, increasing fresh; max temp 8 to 9C (46 to 48F). Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Rein at times in the N and W, dry with persistent fog patches in the S and E; temperatures have normal.

persistent fog patches in the S and E; temperatures near normal. SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind SEA PASSAGES: 5 North Sea: Wind NW fresh or strong: sea moderate or rough. Straits of Dover: Wind N moderate: sea sight. English Channel (E) St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind light, variable; sea smooth or elicibit.

Sun ri**ses:** 7.51am

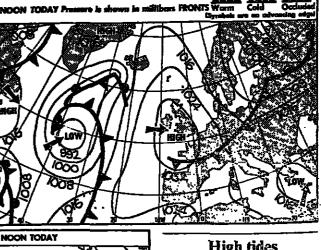
Lighting-up time

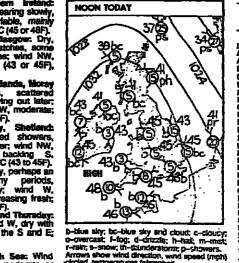
Yesterday

Highest and lowest

London

Yestenday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 11C (52F); man 6 pm to 6 am, 6C (43F). Humidity 6 pm, 90 per cent. Retn; 24hr to 6 pm, 0 02er Sun; 24hr to 8 pm, 3.8hr Bar, mean s.p.a level, 6 pm, 1,024 4 midlbors; rising, 1,000 milioers = 25.34n.





High tides

Around Britain

	Sun	Rein	_	Max			e	D	-		
Scarboro Bridilington Cromer Lowestoft Clacton Margate Follostone Hastings Eastbourne Brighton Worthing Littlehuppin	23 22 21 34 52 61 5.7 56 4.6 5.0 30	.02 .06 .01	C101088911111111111111111111111111111111	F 356 4 4 4 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55	suriny pro- bright rain prin rain prin suriny suriny suriny suriny suriny suriny suriny ficulty prin floor arin	Jersey Guernsoy Newquay Tensy Scutt pert Marocarche Douglars London (Curl Bham (Ampth Bratte) (Curl Cardiff Anglesey	Sun 17.2 5.1 - 2.5 1.0 2.5 1.0 4.6 9.0 9.0 9.0 9.0 9.0 9.0 9.0 9.0 9.0 9.0	Rain 15 02 43 10 05 05 05 05 05 05 05 05 05 05 05 05 05	C014112999120010	57 52 54 48 48 54 46	surry dul cloudy cloudy shared sp shared sp ranger ranger ranger ranger ranger
Bognor R Southase Sherikin Bournerrib Poole Weymouth Exhouth Torquey Felmouth Penzence	53 47 5.0 2.1 2.6 2.4 2.1 1.2 1.1	.02 .01 -	12 11 11 11 11 9 11 12 12	54 52 52 52 54 54 54 54	Surary am Surary am Surary rain pm cloudy bright bright drizzle pm drizzle pm drizzle	B'poc! Airpt Manchester Nottenham N'ethn-Tyne Cariste Eakdemuir Glatgow Tiree Stomoway Kinloss	2.2 1.7 3.0 4.0 3.8 3.5 1.1 2.2 0.8	.08 .04 .13 .19 .07 .06 .15	10 10 10 10 10 10 89 86 7	556455544444	ran on bright pro cloudy suren suren suren showers p
					Ab	road	-				

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